OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
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City's Military Protection Best In U. S.

By DWYER CLAY

The city of Mansfield is one of the best protected cities in the nation; if not the best. It probably has more persons per capita devoting full or part time service to military activities than any other city in the United States.

Approximately 4,700 residents in the 100,000-population Mansfield area are engaged actively in military organizations which are continually on the alert for any emergency.

This means that almost one in every 21 residents could be called into active service in time of national or community emergency.

These 4,700 persons are connected with nine military organizations based in the Mansfield area. They range from the two-man personnel of the area U. S. Marine Corps recruiting office to the 1,685-man Naval reserve.

They include also Army men, Army Air Force pilots, national guardsmen—all members of nearly every branch of the American armed services.

Major Robert Hall, Army Reserve unit instructor, asserts that "without a doubt Mansfield has the greatest military potential for a city its size in the country."

"Mansfield also has the largest commercial airfield per capita, that is locally sponsored, in the world," he says, "and lies within the center of the heaviest air line trade routes throughout the world."

Among the military groups in the Mansfield area are: the 155th Air Warning and Control group, USA, with 80 men; the newly formed 164th Fighter Squadron of the International Guard, 353 men; the 256th Composite group of Army reserves, 800 men; the 831st Air Force Specialized group, nine men; the 321st Bomber group light, USAAF, 88 men, Company F 145th Infantry, National Guard, 40 men, Shelby Depot, 250 men; 195th Division Naval Reserve unit, 285 active reservists and 1,480 inactive reservists; U. S. Army and U. S. Army Air Force recruiting station, nine men; U. S. Navy recruiting station, three men, and the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station, two men.

Other groups in the area working hand in hand with the military group and available for immediate call include the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Civilian Air Patrol, with 40 persons.

The U. S. Army, Navy and National Guard offer schooling, drill and training once each week in either the Mansfield Armory or the Mansfield Naval Training Center. Veterans and non-veterans belonging to the reserves in the various groups are trained for active participation in time of emergency. They are continually on the alert to protect the Mansfield area as trained personnel with up-to-date equipment and weapons.

The U. S. Navy is preparing for the installation of additional training machinery for the Naval Training Center. The National Guard is well equipped with machine-guns, rifles, pistols, carbines, mortars and radio equipment.

A new radio station capable of contacting military

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather
Cloudy and cooler Sunday. Monday fair and a little warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 64, NO. 99 ★ TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

STORMS BATTER CITY, DARKEN HOMES

Branch Bank To Open

First of Kind In Mansfield

Mansfield is going to get its first branch bank.

It will have a drive-in portico with bullet-proof teller's window to permit customers to transact business from their automobiles.

The branch will be housed in a brick and thermo-glass building at the northeast corner of Cline and Sturges avenues and will be operated by the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank.

The building has already been erected, but a number of changes must be made to adapt it to banking purposes, Mansfield Savings officials said yesterday.

"We hope that remodeling can be started this week," officials said. "The present glass brick will be removed and thermo-pane windows installed. The interior walls and counters will be entirely of light cypress panelling. Fluorescent lights have been sunk in the Acoustotex ceiling."

Equipment has been ordered, some has already been delivered, and it will be installed as soon as the remodeling work permits.

OPENING NOT SET

A definite opening date has not been set, but officials said they hoped the branch would be operating "within two or three months."

"Approval has just been received from J. L. Robertson, deputy U. S. Comptroller of Currency, for establishing the unit which will be known as the South Side Branch of the Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank," officials reported. "The approval came in the wake of a survey of Mansfield population and banking facilities by examiners of the Fourth Federal Reserve district."

Spokesmen for the bank said that no one has yet been chosen to head the branch but that it will probably be manned by a staff of three persons. All the regular banking services will be available except loans and safety deposit boxes.

The building itself is 30 by 40 feet and has been a source of considerable speculation since its completion several months ago when the builder declined to reveal its purpose.

At the rear is a parking lot, 100 by 80 feet. There will be exits from the lot to both Sturges and Cline avenues.

In applying for approval of the branch, the Mansfield Savings bank pointed out lack of parking space and downtown traffic congestion as well as the crowded condition of its lobby on rush days.

Connecticut Dems Neutral

HARTFORD, Conn. — (AP) — Connecticut Democrats, in effect, told their 20-vote national convention delegation Saturday to decide for itself whether to support the candidacy of President Truman.

Rather than risk a floor fight between Truman and anti-Truman forces, the party's state convention voted to send to Philadelphia next month an unpledged delegation bound by the unit rule.

Party leaders had proposed that plan of neutrality on the heels of suggestions, voiced by some in recent weeks, that President Truman be sidetracked.

Adjournment Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican leaders said Saturday that chances for adjournment of Congress next Saturday are "fair but not good." Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) used those words after a meeting with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to discuss the legislative situation.

60-Mile Gust 'Flies' Huge 25-Ton Ship

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Sixty-mile-an-hour gusts whipping across Baltimore Saturday picked up a 25-ton flying boat and "flew" it for approximately 40 feet.

The ship a Boeing C-14, was ripped off an 18-ton beaching cradle at the height of the storm. Witnesses said the plane rose several feet, wavered along its brief course, then slithered along the ground, damaging its belly and a wing tip.

The unscheduled flight occurred at the British Overseas Airways corporation terminal here.

U. S. Acts to Block Strike

Government Seeks 80-Day Injunction

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Saturday ordered court action to block an all-coast maritime strike set for Tuesday.

His decision was announced after the White House made public an inquiry board's report blaming the Taft-Hartley act for the dispute. The main argument is over methods of hiring.

The justice department, following the President's instructions, will seek an 80-day injunction some time before Tuesday to keep seven unions of seamen and dock workers from striking in Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf ports when their contracts expire.

Mr. Truman acted under the "national emergency" provision of the Taft-Hartley law. His decision was announced in Berkeley, Calif., when the President's party arrived there on tour.

The five-man inquiry board, headed by Harry Shulman of the Yale university law school, said the basic dispute in the case arises from the Taft-Hartley act itself.

This dispute is over the traditional "union hiring halls," by which the unions furnish new employes when needed. The board said owners of the ships and docks are seeking to do away with the hiring halls because they believe them to be a Taft-Hartley violation. The unions are seeking to keep their hiring halls.

Group Acts To Aid ERP

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate appropriations committee voted last night to restore most of the funds slashed from the European recovery program by the House.

The committee action went a long way toward answering the pleas of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Secretary of State Marshall for enough money to "keep faith" with Europe and prevent the recovery program from becoming "one of mere relief."

The senators recommended a total of $5,055,000,000 for the first year of the 16-nation recovery effort. The House had voted enough funds to bring the initial outlay up to the same total, but directed that the money must last an extra three months.

This would have meant a cut estimated by Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the recovery program, at more than $1,400,000,000.

Parties Decide On Merger Plan

BUDAPEST — (AP)—The socialist and communist parties of Hungary held their last independent congresses Saturday and decided formally to merge the two groups.

Socialist leader Arpad Szakasits said "we entered the path of Lenin and Stalin with pleasure." He stressed the need for "iron discipline" in the new party.

Ohio Chamber, Municipal Officials Meet Thursday

State Board To Discuss Tax Issue

Revenue Losses Termed Minor

A tax issue of vital importance to Ohio's industrial activity will be reviewed by speakers at a meeting of the board of directors of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Thursday and Friday, President C. I. Weaver of Columbus announced Saturday.

Speakers also will discuss the part which the tax classification amendment, affecting Ohio industry, has played in the "tremendous industrial strides achieved in the state" since its enactment in 1929, Weaver said.

Among the speakers will be H. D. McClelland of Cambridge, vice-president of the Ohio chamber, and Herschel C. Atkinson of Columbus, executive vice-president.

Interest in the classification of manufacturing equipment has been high since the recent Roseville pottery decision by the Ohio supreme court. Local government officials in some sections of the state have been highly critical of the classification amendment to the Ohio constitution.

Weaver, president of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, said the board will review plans to refute "misstatements concerning al-

(Continued on Page 2)

H. D. McCLELLAND C. I. WEAVER H. C. ATKINSON

Two Groups Study Plan For Merger

7 Cities to Send Representatives

Eight city officials representing the Ohio Association of Cities and Ohio League of Municipalities will meet in Mansfield Thursday to discuss plans for a merger.

The groups, both of which work for the interests of municipal governments, split several years ago over what observers termed "personal differences."

Recently the OLM and OAC have been pressing Gov. Thomas J. Herbert to call a special session of the state legislature to provide financial relief for financially distressed cities.

Spokesmen for the two groups hope a merger would halt the duplication of effort and strengthen the cause of municipal governments.

Those in attendance will be Mayor Roy W. Vaughn; Gerald D. King, city auditor of Fostoria; John Currie, Akron finance director; and Mayor Charles Slusser, Akron, representing the OLM; and Councilman Carl W. Rich, Cincinnati; Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland; Mayor P. J. Flaherty of Lorain, and Joseph Crowley, chief Cleveland legal council, representing the OAC.

Gene Zediker Hurt

Three Injured Here In Traffic Mishaps

Three persons, including a prominent young Mansfield business man, were injured in three traffic accidents within an hour last night in the city.

Gene H. Zediker, 31, of 587 Heineman boulevard, partner in the Zediker Masonry company, suffered a concussion and cuts and abrasions about 6 p. m., when his car went out of control on West Fourth street and struck a utility pole and a parked car.

Police said Zediker was driving east on Fourth street at Ausdale avenue when his car suddenly swerved to the left into a cement wall and the utility pole, throwing Zediker out. The driverless vehicle then collided with a car owned by N. E. Denzler, 752 West Fourth street. Zediker was riding alone and there was no one in Denzler's car.

Zediker's condition was reported as good last night at General hospital.

Residents at the scene of the accident said at least eight traffic mishaps have occurred there in the past year.

PEDESTRAIN HIT

In less than 15 minutes after the accident on West Fourth street, James Pappas, 72, of 152 North Diamond street, was struck by a car at Fourth and Diamond streets.

General hospital attendants said he suffered a cerebral concussion. His condition was described as fair.

Police said Manvel D. McDrano, Galion, driver of the car, was making a left turn from Diamond onto Fourth street when the car struck Pappas.

A short time later Alice Metcalf, of Columbus, suffered minor abrasions when she was struck by a city truck on North Diamond street in front of the Union bus terminal. Police said the truck was driven by Scott Lindsey, 268½ North Mulberry street.

ISRAEL RECOGNIZED

BUCHAREST —(AP)— Romania recognized the state of Israel Saturday. It is the 12th country to do so.

Farm Price Bill Passed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A stopgap farm price bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate after several hours of debate on peanuts.

It continues until June 30, 1950, with some modifications, the present program of government price supports on a selected group of commodities.

A voice vote passed the bill in an unusual Saturday session called to help clear the legislative decks for planned adjournment next Saturday.

Senate farm leaders are pushing a bill to set up a permanent price support program in line with some of President Truman's recommendations. House leaders believe the Senate, anxious to quit next Saturday, will take the House bill and drop the Senate measure.

The Senate busied itself Saturday with appropriations and lesser bills. It put off until Monday a vote on extending the reciprocal trade act.

The House farm price bill continues, for most products, until June 30, 1950, the present price support structure which otherwise will end next December 31.

Gotham Celebrates

NEW YORK —(AP)— Some 45,000 marchers, striding behind colorful floats and blaring bands, paraded down Fifth avenue Saturday, formally opening New York City's golden jubilee celebration.

Fight Asked By Truman

(By Associated Press)

President Truman called yesterday for a definite opponent to campaign against, and the Republicans got ready to give him one—at their Philadelphia convention opening a week from tomorrow.

Mr. Truman, speaking to a trainside crowd in California, noted that so far he has been running against the field. He said he's looking forward to the time when he can campaign against "a definite fellow who has a record."

"Then we'll see what's what," he said, "and it is going to be up to you to decide whether you want the country to go forward or whether you want to go back to 1920."

The field in the Republican race is a big one, with 14 names to be on the first ballot. Leaders in pledged delegates and undisputed claims are: Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 148; former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, 99; and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, 81. Backers of each man claim more than 300 votes on the first ballot, with 548 needed to nominate.

President Hits Red 'Coercion'

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—President Truman accused Russia today of "obstruction and aggression," endangering world peace.

In a major foreign policy speech, Mr. Truman placed Russia's record of "coercion or open aggression" along what he termed America's "record of action in behalf of peace without parallel in world history."

"The refusal of the Soviet Union to work with its wartime allies for world recovery and world peace," he said, "is the most bitter disappointment of our time."

The President again held the door open for "an honest negotiation to bring about "genuine settlement." But he turned down flatly any idea of great power "deals" to the "detriment of other nations or at the expense of principles."

If Russia wants peace, he said, she can prove it by "proper action" in troubled Greece and Korea.

The chief executive spoke at commencement exercises of the University of California in the 90,000-seat stadium.

"The United States," he said, "will always respond to an honest move by any nation to further the principles and purposes of the charter of the united nations. But no nation has the right to exact a price for good behavior.

"What is needed is the will for peace What is needed is the abandonment of the absurd idea that the capitalistic nations will collapse and that instability in international affairs will hasten their collapse, leaving the world free for communism."

'Unfortunate' Rides Chair To Recovery

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(AP)— "Unfortunate", a big white tom cat, is riding a homemade wheelchair along the road to recovery.

Eighteen months ago he was hit by a car. It left him toothless, paralyzed and deaf.

Mrs. A. H. Cooper, who found him at the scene of the accident, picked him up and carried him home.

She said the diet she fed him is responsible for a new set of teeth the cat is cutting.

Massage and coaching enabled him to use his front legs to propel the four-wheeled wheelchair plumber Eugene Wirtz made for him.

Now, says Mrs Cooper, she's looking for a cat-size hearing aid for "Unfortunate."

Raps Taft Statement

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Democratic Chairman J Howard McGrath said yesterday the suggestion of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that Congress should quit at once is an unprecedented "gesture of futility."

Senator Hatch (D-NM) said the Republicans are trying to blame President Truman for their "failure."

Stung by President Truman's comment that the Republican-dominated Congress is the "worst" Congress, Taft said at Philadelphia Friday:

"We had better adjourn now and appeal to the people in November for a vote of confidence in the election of a president who will cooperate in our program."

Boys' State Opens

DELAWARE — (AP) — The American Legion's 12th annual Buckeye Boys' state opened Saturday with 866 junior citizens jockeying for position in one of this election year's few impartial political campaigns.

Rainfall Exceeds 2 Inches

Street, Highway Damage Heavy

Hundreds of Mansfield homes and business places were left in darkness for several hours last night by severe rain and electrical storms which swept the city.

The CAA station at the Mansfield airport reported rainfall yesterday and last night totaled 2.48 inches, one of the heaviest 12-hour falls recorded here in recent years.

Lightning and water damage to Ohio Public Service lines cut off power to homes and stores in most of the section north of Park avenue west and west of Bowman street during the early part of the evening.

Candles were brought out of closets and cupboards to provide light until service was restored. Most of the homes had lights by 10 p.m.

Most of the rain fell in two storms at approximately 2 and 5 p.m. Streets and county roads were badly damaged and the Park avenue east subway was flooded from 3 to 8 p.m. Traffic patrolmen directed motorists over a detour route at the subway.

Water filled the low place in West Fourth street near Western avenue, blocking traffic, and streets in the low-lying northern section of the city were miniature rivers.

PAVING DAMAGED

Street Supt. E. W. Davis said the swirling water washed out large sections of the paving on North Mulberry street between Fourth and Fifth streets and washed out a portion of Westbrook drive, forcing the city to close the street until repairs are made.

Hail fell during the storm early in the afternoon, but no damage was reported as a result of the battering.

The rainstorm was similar to the one on June 6 last year which flooded two of the city's wells in the Clear Fork valley and brought a health department order to boil drinking water.

The storm occurred on the second anniversary of the cloudburst which paralyzed the city area June 12, 1946. Approximately three inches of rain fell then in a much shorter period.

As the final storm approached last night, the city was so dark that motorists turned on their headlights long before sunset. The rain jammed traffic at the busy hour downtown, and many motorists waited through several light changes at major intersections.

Sheriff Frank C Robinson's radio station was out of operation briefly late yesterday when lightning blew a fuse in the line providing power for the equipment.

The storm caught scores of golfers at the Possum Run, Coolridge, and Westbrook courses and the players were soaked to the skin before they could reach shelter.

Central and southern Ohio communities were hard hit by storms, Frazeysburg, east of Newark, reporting several barns flattened and trees and utility lines blown down.

Nine persons were dumped into Indian Lake from four capsized rowboats during the height of a rain and wind storm, the Associated Press reported. All were saved by lake patrolmen.

Trees were blown down and traffic stalled for an hour by the storm, which moved northward through New Hampshire, where other uprooted trees were reported.

Total Average Net Paid Circulation For May, 1948

Daily..... 25,490
Sunday..... 25,970

Mansfield News-Journal

Four Productions Planned During Summer

Children's Theater Will Open Season Tuesday

The 11th annual season of the Mansfield Children's Theater will open at South Park Tuesday at 9 a. m. and continue for a six weeks summer course with Harold McCuen as full-time director.

Registrations may be made by calling McCuen at 6043-2 or on the opening day at the park.

Each child enrolled for dramatic study in the group will have a role in at least one of the four productions scheduled for presentation.

The four productions include: "The Emperor's Clothes"; "Sleeping Beauty", with Tschaikowsky's music and ballet; "The Pied Piper of Hamlin" and a minstrel show, patterned in miniature, after that put on by the Amvets a year ago and which McCuen directed.

Rehearsals and classes will be held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at South Park, McCuen explained.

The season's program will include such interesting phases of theatricals as voice and diction, creative dramatics, scene and costume designing, rehearsals and performance and pantomime. In addition there will be selective classes in choric reading, dancing, make-up and music.

Besides McCuen, the staff will include Barbara Shively, a Hiram college student; Marilyn Gernhart, Mary Jo Hunter and Mrs. Worth Kaufman. Consultants will include Mrs. Betsy Cave McGinty, H. R. McBride will direct scenery; Mrs. Norman Hakes, costume designing; Miss Ethyl Battin, choreography, and George Ireland, music and arranging.

Miss Shirley Anson, a Vassar graduate, and Mrs. Jack Schettler will assist McCuen in production. Mrs. Trudy Clark and Miss Maurine Beale will have charge of make-up with Glenn Hoffman and Bud Shaum supervising the lighting.

The membership committee includes: Mrs. J. Loran Matthes, Mrs. W. E. Slabaugh, Robert Weil and Mrs. Barbara Meisse. The new theater board is made up of Norman Wolfe, president, Mrs. Leta Maxwell, vice president, Mrs. Matthes, secretary, and M. L. Bayer, treasurer and business manager.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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3,333 to 1 You're Not Listed

It Takes All Kinds to Make 'Who's Who'

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO—(AP)—It takes all kinds of people to make a "Who's Who."

Like the man who discovered a 49-mile-square lake of carbonate of soda. Or the two admirals who claimed the same victory in the same naval battle. Or the older brother who became his younger brother's younger brother between editions.

It helps if you're famous. The odds against the average baby growing up to a paragraph in "Who's Who" are 3,333 to 1. Education seems to help, too, since 88.1 per cent of all those chosen for this biennial blue ribbon biographing are people who went to college.

All this incidental intelligence is made public by the editors who in 50 years have published 25 volumes chock full of 95,000 names. By way of celebrating their golden anniversary, the editors of "Who's Who" plan for next year an alphabetical listing of the nation's gray matter.

It will be called "Who Knows—and What." (That's a period, not a question mark.)

The volume will be a directory of experts, authorities and specialists in hundreds of lines—from bridge building and blue baby surgery to platonism and plethysmograph, the study of variations in the size of parts of the body.

'HIGH CLASS' BLEND

They will be listed both by subject and name. The index will set forth who the specialist is, where he is and off past performances what he can do.

Thus it will blend, on a more lofty level, the ready reference features of a racing form and a classified telephone book.

"Who Knows" will be the fat baby of the A. N. Marquis company family. All of the works are biographical dictionaries. They are:

"Who's Who in America."

"Who Was Who in America," a roster of famous folks who have died since 1897.

"Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," a roll of business leaders around the globe.

The books, not counting the supplements and sectional editions, carry a total of more than 80,000 names.

Ten of these names are pure fakes. They are put in to show who is using "Who's Who" as a mailing list. The phonies have real addresses. Postmen have brought them, among many other items, credit cards from a hotel chain.

The sifting of 400,000 names every two years goes on in a staid building at 210 East Ohio street.

Names are gleaned from newspapers, magazines, book publishers' lists, and standard compilations in many spheres from aviation to zoology. One of the sources is the congressional record.

There are three yard sticks for measuring prospects. They must hold high posts, such as governors, cabinet members, federal judges. Or they must have earned distinction in "creditable lines of effort." And, last, they must have "national reference interest"—I.E., they will be "looed up" in the book outside their home towns.

Those who qualify for "Who's Who" get a data sheet in the mail. They fill it out. Then they get a typed sketch and, later, a proof to check. Handling this heavy flow of materials keeps a staff of 45 busy.

Nobody is known to have read "Who's Who" from cover to cover. The 1948-49 issue runs 2,976 pages and 7,505,472 words—ten times the number in the Bible.

"Who's Who" has put the accent more and more on "conspicuous achievement" "without regard to blood lines or money in the bank."

More than 170 Americans have been in "Who's Who" for a half century. Among the perennials are Maude Adams, Walter Damrosch, William Randolph Hearst, Edna Wallace Hopper, Rupert Hughes, John T. McCutcheon.

The aim is to choose "the names, not necessarily of the best, but rather of the best known, men and women in all lines of useful and reputable achievement."

There are ways out, too. One is to go to jail. Each biennium about 2,000 biographees are removed by death. As many others are dropped because they lose their position or reference value.

Home addresses are kept secret by 250 persons. A lot of them are theater folk like Ingrid Bergman, Greta Garbo and Gregory Peck. They like some privacy. So, apparently, does Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin.

Bedfast Girl Receives Her Diploma

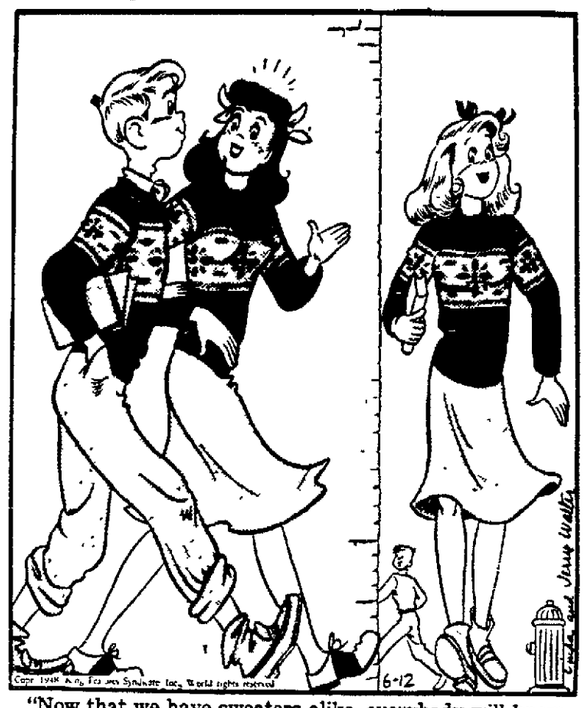
There was no prouder college graduate in Ohio yesterday than Miss Miriam Pugh, Mansfield, R. D. 2, who got her diploma as she lay in her hospital bed in Akron.

Miss Pugh, who suffered a broken back May 21 in a plane crash near Akron, was graduated from Kent State university with honors. Her diploma was presented yesterday by Dr. John Reed Spicer, dean of the liberal arts college of the university, following commencement exercises on the campus.

Miss Pugh's first concern following the crash was whether she would be able to graduate, but her professors decided her work was of such calibre that she was eligible for graduation.

A member of Cardinal Key, women's honorary, and secretary of Engleman hall, co-ed dormitory, Miss Pugh also has been active in debating at the university.

Susie Q. Smith . . . .



"Now that we have sweaters alike, everybody will know you're my man!"

Walter White

Cynical Politicians Aiding Cause of Henry Wallace

Never has the old saw about the kind of bedfellows politics brings about been more true than in the case of Henry Wallace. In the east what may be the kiss of death has been given the former vice-president by the communists who boasted however inaccurately, that they and they alone originated the third party and arranged for Henry Wallace's nomination long before Mr. Wallace knew about it himself.

But a recent trip through the middle west reveals a quite different kind of support of the third party. These efforts are cynical and cold-blooded politics which under our political system and tradition may be exceedingly effective. I was informed by seasoned political reporters and others who are in a position to know what is going on, that conservative Republicans are quietly contributing in devious ways to Wallace's campaign fund.

The motivation back of this is very realistic in terms of dollars and cents. The reasoning runs as follows. One dollar contributed to the third party movement will split the opposition more effectively than $100 contributed to the Republican party fund, and thereby will be double assurance of a Republican victory since both national and local tickets will be purchased.

State Chairman George D. Kells specifically charged at a recent meeting of the Illinois Democratic state convention that he had positive information that Republican strategists were helping to circulate Progressive party nominating petitions downstate. The Illinois constitution requires not less than 25,000 bona fide signatures to a nominating petition to place a third party on the ballot. The law further requires a minimum of 200 signatures in each of at least 50 counties.

Because in many of the smaller rural counties the Wallaceites have experienced trouble in rounding up 200 signatures of registered voters who did not participate in the April primary, Mr. Kells charges, the Republicans are working industriously to obtain the requisite number of signatures in the belief that Wallace will draw more votes from the Democrats than from the Republicans. That is why they want Wallace on the ballot to make sure that the Republicans carry Illinois.

Scout Office Asks Swim Blanks

Girl Scouts who sign up for the Red Cross free swimming classes were asked yesterday to submit their applications to Girl Scout headquarters. Scout applications will be handled separately, Scout officials said. Swimming instructors will devote an hour a day to lessons for Scouts, it was explained.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Two Ships An Hour Dock At Piers

Baltimore Leads U. S. Ports In Tonnage

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Baltimore—a leading seaport before some of the nation's waterfronts were entertaining rowboats—is the country's greatest in tonnage handled.

Last year Baltimore sent down Chesapeake bay more tonnage than coursed from any other seaport in the United States. It exceeded even New York's exports in weight, although it trailed New York and New Orleans in value of goods shipped.

So it was only natural that the S. S. Eastern Guide, first ship carrying the first Marshall plan shipment to Europe, left from Baltimore. Loaded with 1,619 long tons of flour, it nosed down the bay and headed for Greece Thursday, May 6.

Baltimore claims the tonnage export lead mainly through the weightiness of its two principal shipping items—coal and wheat. Traffic in these commodities has been tremendous since the war.

For example, in a recent month more coal moved overseas from Baltimore than in the whole of the 10-year period preceding the war.

To handle this voluminous post-war trade last year 4,389 ships sidled up to Baltimore's piers—an average of one every two hours for 365 days.

GRAIN MOVES IN WINTER

Much of Baltimore's grain shipping moves in the winter months. Then the St. Lawrence river normal outlet for the millions of bushels of Canadian wheat, freezes over, closing the traffic between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic.

With this in mind, exporting firms gorge Baltimore's mammoth grain elevators with trainloads of grain through the late summer and fall. Then, when ice blocks that northern waterway, Baltimore is ready to service the never-ending stream of grain boats plying between the east coast and Europe.

Although the Eastern Guide carried the first shipment authorized under the Marshall plan, its cargo was only one of the thousands of loads of food and equipment which have gone from Baltimore to stricken Europe since the end of hostilities.

To facilitate the movement of the enormous quantity of goods, the foreign peoples on the receiving end have established buying missions in Washington whose sole duties are to deal directly with the shippers to assure prompt deliveries.

And because of the proximity of Washington to Baltimore these missions spend much of their time in Baltimore or working directly with Baltimore shippers.

A need for these missions developed when Uncle Sam stepped out of the picture as a direct interest last year. Instead of buying the food-stuffs directly from the exporters, Capitol Hill arranged it so that the receiving countries buy directly from the American firm, thereby returning the business to a commercial basis.

INLAND PORT

It is no secret, however, that generally the funds these missions use to purchase the goods are furnished by the United States.

A persons unfamiliar with the maritime details of the east coast is justified in wondering just why Baltimore rates so high in the shipping trade. A casual glance at a map shows the port about a hundred miles from the mouth of the Chesapeake bay.

Why, then, should ships and shippers choose a port that far "inland" through which to do their trading?

It was picked by clipper ship skippers because of its ideal layout for handling ships and cargo—all deep water, not more than a foot of tide differential (compared with nine feet in more northern ports) and ideal connections with suppliers because of the city's central location and later the first railroad in the land—the Baltimore and Ohio.

Few of Baltimore's shippers will deny the port is riding the crest of the productivity caused by the war. They also agree that it won't last forever—in fact, probably not more than another year or two at the present tempo.

But while the wheels are going round and round now, they're making every revolution count. When the surge is passed, it will leave Baltimore with new industries, millions of dollars worth of new and improved waterfront, and a name for surmounting the insurmountable.

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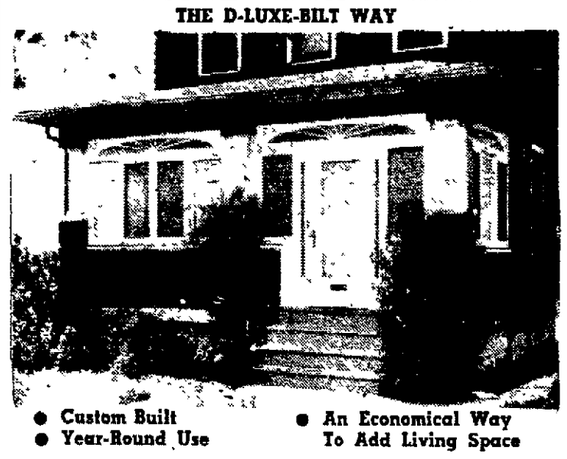

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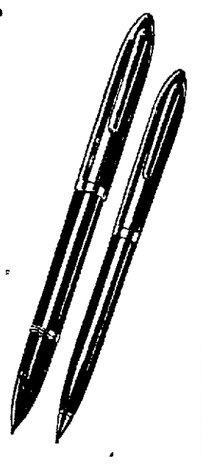

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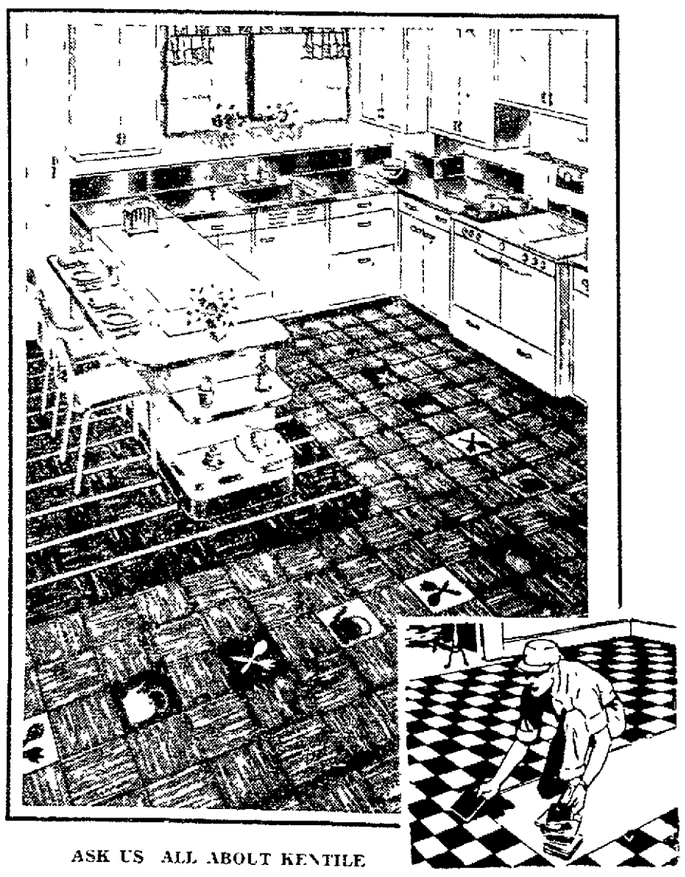

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Airfoam adds one more to the long list of advances that have made the Plymouth Ride so outstanding in the lowest-priced field. This famous Ride is a scientifically balanced combination of such features as:

Chair-Height Seats designed from "comfort curve" studies to help eliminate fatigue.

Super-Cushion Tires so much softer and fatter that they *flow* right over rough roads.

117" Wheelbase—longest in the lowest-priced field—for smoother, *more level* riding.

Scientific Weight Distribution that permits passengers to ride in cradled comfort *between the axles.*

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Independent Front Wheel Springing that permits coil front springs of soft-acting Amola Steel to move over road obstructions *independently of each other.*

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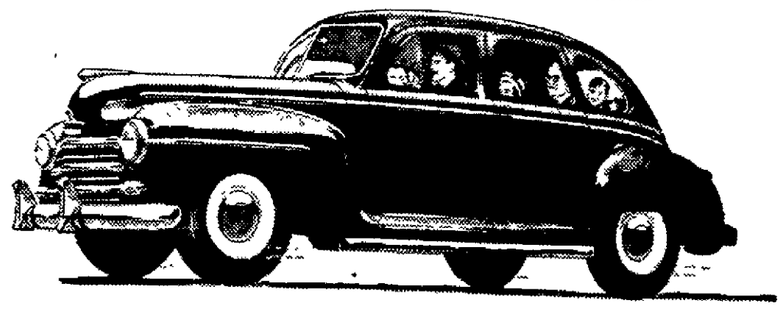

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shelbyites Exchange Vows In First Lutheran Church

SHELBY—Miss Evelyn Yvonne Brumback, daughter of Mr and Mrs A E Brumback of 15 Marvin avenue, became the wife of Joseph Richard Black son of Mr and Mrs John H Black of 541 West Main street, June 5 at 2 30 p m

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev D B Young in the First Lutheran church

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with a yoke of net edged with wide ruffles a long bodice pointed in front and sleeves pointed over the hands The veil of imported illusion fastened to the Juliet cap She wore pearls, a gift of the bridegroom and carried white roses with a white orchid corsage in the center

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Bodier of Wellington cousin of the bride She wore a gown of blue taffeta with matching hat and carried a garden style bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium

James Black of Springfield was best man for his brother and ushers were Thomas and Richard Wright both of North Fairfield friends of the bridegroom

A reception for 75 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony The couple left on a honeymoon shortly after with the bride wearing an aqua suit and topper with brown and white accessories and a white orchid corsage

Mrs Black was graduated from Shelby high school and Miami university She has been employed as a secretary at the AAF depot here Her husband was graduated from Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane Wash spent two and a half years in the Navy and is employed in the supply office of the AAF depot

—Photo by DeVito

MRS. JOSEPH BLACK

THOMAS MUSIC SHOP
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To Take Vows Friday

BUCYRUS—Announcement has been made by Otto Hildebrand of the approaching marriage of his daughter Vera, to Lawrence L Frasch son of Mr and Mrs L Frasch

Former Bucyrian Weds

BUCYRUS—Friends here have learned of the coming marriage of Garadina Cameron daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander B Cameron, to Jack L Whittacker of Jackson, Mich The wedding will take place Saturday in Jackson Lutheran church The Camerons are formerly of Bucyrus

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CHILDREN'S SKIRTS Dirndl $1.09
CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS Seersucker Prints .... 99¢

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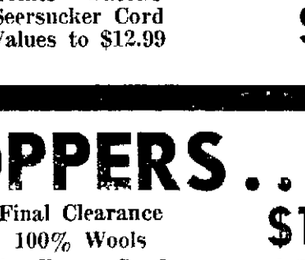

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TEE TIME

By Charley Stine

(News-Journal Sports Writer)

Chicago's All-American tournament, richest golf joust in the world, is sticking to its numbers system despite protests of the pros and we, for one, think it is a good idea.

The policy of having each tournament player wear a number which appears in the program, will go a long way to relieving sports most unconsidered fan—the golf galleryite. By letting a spectator know who is taking a shot a hundred yards away, golf tournaments might well draw crowds rivalling the biggest of football and baseball.

Last year the All-American tournament at Chicago's Tam O' Shanter club drew large razzberries from the touring professionals by announcing that any winner who did not voluntarily wear a number, would be fined $500 of his purse. This year, the All-American is being a little more discreet in getting the pros to cooperate. It has announced that if all pros wear numbers next year's professional purse will be increased to an almost unbelievable $50,000. This year's pro awards total $30,000 and the overall $55,000.

The All-American is scheduled for August 3-6 with the World's Championship play to follow on the 7th and 8th. Qualifying rounds for both amateurs and pros will be held on August 2.

Should any local golfers want t. compete for the $2000 in amateur prizes, the News-Journal sports department has received several entry blanks and full information about the joust.

★

The tournament-itis which seems to be stronger this year than ever before not only has newsmen and golfers going around in circles but is now begnining to affect the sponsors themselves.

For the second straight week, Mansfield golfers have nearly missed out on major tournaments because of misinformation. Two area golfers, Mansfield's Dale Rose and Jim Root of Bucyrus, will make last-minute entries in the Columbus open amateur qualifier today. Deadline is midnight tonight whereas original information received at Westbrook gave deadline as June 20 and did not mention a qualifier.

The qualifier is scheduled as 18-holes of medal play over the Wyandotte Country club, Columbus, Wednesday.

Joe Mayer, pro at the Cook road driving range, and Richland county champion, will go directly to the tournament without the necessity of a qualifier.

Two golfers from Possum Run, Arnold Adams and Bernie Mathias, and possibly a pair from Coolridge, will play in the Ohio Public Links tournament in Toledo Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

District qualifier for the tournament was held last Sunday at Akron, but since the local courses were not informed of it, they were allowed by District Manager to pick two of their best players wanting to compete.

Match play will be in effect for the first time this year.

★

With a new Plymouth and some $2500 in other prizes being given away in the WHKK Hole-In-One tournament in Akron, much clubhouse talk during the past week had to do with the odds against such a feat. Irish McGee, Possum Run manager, comes up with the most concrete information taken from a golf directory.

Odds against an ace are shown to be 10,981 to one according to figures compiled over 13 years of hole-in-one tournaments in New York. Of a total of 41,521 shots, 16,824 hit the green but only four went in.

Firing at the 135-yard specially constructed hole on the Akron Breathnach course begins today and will continue for a month.

★

Puttering Around The 74 fired Thursday by Glenn Meeder, winner of the Ohio Seniors tournament, was the lowest round in his 52-year life . . . Only five Americans will play in the British Open this year according to reports. They are Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Bulla, Claude Harmon, and Frank Stranahan. . . . Toughest course in the northern part of Ohio : the Granville Inn links east of Newark according to Pete DiSanzes, the much-traveled golfer whose tourings were expedited in these columns recently. . . . Pete also gives the nine hole course a. Bucyrus credit for being "rugged".

Hogan Sets New Record to Win Open

Demaret Second to Bantam Ben

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Ben Hogan, winner of almost every other honor in golf, captured his biggest tournament yesterday—the United States Open championship.

Stunning a record crowd with a par-breaking performance, Hogan won the championship with a 72-hole score of 276. Par is 284.

The mechanical man of golf, refusing to crack when the pressure came in the final stages, wrecked the par 71, 7,020-yard Riveria Country Club championship course with today's performance.

Shooting final rounds of 68 and 69 to go with his first round 67 and second round 72, Hogan steadily and carefully chopped down hopes of his nearest rival, Jimmy Demaret.

Demaret finished second, matching Hogan's rounds of 68 and 69.

BREAKS RECORD

Hogan broke the U. S. Open tournament record for 72 holes, a 281 registered by big Ralph Guldahl at Detroit in 1937. He also fractured the 54-hole score, too, which was 211.

An estimated 25,000 fans watched the triumph of the 35-year-old transplanted Texan from Ft. Worth, who now calls Hershey, Pa., home.

Slamming Sam Snead, who led the field going into this final challenge, dropped back with rounds of 73 and 72.

This was Hogan's course. He won the last two rich Los Angeles Opens tournaments over it in 280 and 275, stripping its par by 13 shots.

He became the first man to win in the same year the U. S. open and the PGA championships —one medal, the other match play —since Gene Sarazen turned the trick in 1922.

The win was worth $2,000 in cash to Hogan. Demaret got $1,500

Jim Turnesa, of Elmford, N. Y., was third with rounds of 71-69-70-70—280. He pocketed $1,000.

Bobby Locke came next, with 70-69-73-70 for 282, and Snead finished fifth with 69-69-73-72 for 283—a sad finish for the fans who wanted old Sam to win this one.

The defending champion, Lew Worsham, knocked two balls out of bounds on the seventh hole, and himself out of the running. The gallery gave him a roar, however, when he bowed off the final hole after sinking a 60-foot putt.

Hogan started the afternoon round with a two-stroke lead over Demaret, and the two Texans virtually battled on even terms until the finish.

BIRDIES FIRST

Bantam Ben birdied the first, missing a 15-footer for an eagle. He rammed down a putt variously estimated from 40 to 50 feet on the fifth. He missed a three-footer for a birdie on eight. He canned a 15-foot putt on 10, and went one over as the nerves began to tighten on No. 15. He was in the rough at the edge of the green, his putt up 75 feet was short and he took two more to get down. He missed a birdie by the proverbial prayer on the 17th.

PLENTY OF PRACTICE—Having been rained out in all but one game this season, the American Legion Juniors team has had little to do but go through practice sessions. Above Manager Dewey Durant instructs Ken McCalley on the proper catching stance. (News-Journal Staff Photo)

41-Year-Old Farmer Winner In Trapshoot

VANDADIA —(AP)— Joe Hiestand, 41-year-old Hillsboro farmer, won the Ohio Doubles championship at the 62nd Annual State Trapshoot yesterday, defeating 17-year-old Joe Devers of Dayton, 20-19, in a 20-target shoot-off after they had tied at 92 of 100 in the regular event.

Devers, who Friday won the State Junior Championship and who is fullback on his high school football team, missed one of the fourth pair in the shoot-off, while Hiestand, the 1935 and 1936 national doubles king, broke the 20 without a miss.

Four out-of-state shooters in the field of 76 outscored the Ohioans, but were not eligible for the Buckeye title. Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., the 1937 national doubles king, led the way with 98 of 100. Vic Reinders fo Waukesha, Wis, the 1941 national champpion, tied for second with Kirl Maust of Detroit, with 96, and R B. Crabill of Sturgis, Mich., was next with 93.

DEADLOCK

The 100-target preliminary handicap, tune-up event for today's grand finale, the state championship, wound up in a deadlock at 97 of 100 between Robert Haerr, 33-year-old Wright field inspector from Enon, and M. E. Hypes, 43-year-old farmer from West Alexandria.

Hypes, a member of the third squad on the traps, fired his score before the shoot was halted for more than an hour by a heavy wind and rain storm. Haerr broke 74 of the first 75 while the heavy breeze made the targets do tricks.

After the hour wait, and with perfect shooting conditions then prevailing, Haerr missed two of the last 25 to go into a tie with Hypes.

The two men decided to split the purse and title, not shooting off for a clear-cut decision.

PICTURESQUE

Haerr, a six-foot, one-inch, 195-pound navy veteran, and a newcomer to trap shooting, was a picturesque figure as he fought down the stretch. He wore heavy overshoes, an army rain jacket and his crew haircut stuck up like a brush despite the downpour.

He began shooting less than a year ago and used a field gun on the traps. Until today his best score was 85 of 100.

Kramer Wins Easily In Tennis Joust

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. —(AP)— Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, recognized as the world's best tennis player everywhere except in the 21st annual national professional tennis championship tournament, carried his second seeded rating to defending Champion Bobby Riggs of Altadena, Calif., into the second round yesterday.

Kramer had an easy time in eliminating unseeded Mickey Gornto of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the feature match of the day before a disappointing crowd of a few hundred in the historic west side club stadium.

Only fifth ranked Welby Van Horn of Germantown, Pa., and 11th seeded Bob Harman of Los Angeles were extended.

Van Horn, was forced all out to thwart unseeded Al Doyle of Wood Haven, N. Y., 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, while Harmon had to fight off Joey Fishbach of New York City, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif. the national professional clay court champion, clowned his way to a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over George Richey of Houston, Tex., to protect a No. 4 seeding.

Other winners during the day were sixth seed Carl Earn of Los Angeles, ninth ranked Johnny Nogrady of Flushing, N. Y., Bob Stubbs, 10th seeded player from Scarsdale, N. Y., and Pancho Segura of, Ecuador, second on the foreign seeded list.

Ray Robinson Wants to Fight Champion Zale

CHICAGO —(AP)—Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who has a title date with Bernard Docusen of New Orleans here next Thursday, has big plans—including a crack at Tony Zale's middleweight crown and even Gus Lesnevich's light-heavy diadem.

Robinson turned up at the windy city gym yesterday for his first Chicago workout in preparation for his tangle with Docusen at Comiskey park.

Even as he boxed six rounds against two spar-mates, Robinson made it known that he wants a shot at Zale, the re-crowned middleweight king, and wants it bad.

In a telegram to Zale's handlers, Robinson offered $150,000 guarantee for a September bout with Zale in Chicago.

Loop Leaders

(By Associated Press)

Batting (Three leaders in each league)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC.
Williams, Red Sox	48	176	45	70	398
Musial, Cardinals	48	186	42	71	382
Holmes, Braves	37	143	26	53	371
Boudreau, Indians	44	167	33	61	365
Westlake, Pirates	38	118	31	42	356
Kell, Tigers	30	119	13	41	345

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Red Sox	55	Sauer, Reds	44
D'm'ggio, Yankees	48	Musial, Cardinals	40
Boudreau, Indians	41	Kiner, Pirates	38

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Kettner, Indians	14	Sauer, Reds	17
Williams, Red Sox	12	Kiner, Pirates	15
D'm'ggio, Yankees	11	Musial, Cardinals	13

Horse Pays $60.20 In Chicago Race

CHICAGO —(AP)— Miss Sal K, owned by Harry Bensinger, New Albany, Ind., sportsman, sprang a $60.20 for $2 upset in the inaugural running of the $11,200 Miss America stakes on the Lincoln fields program at Washington park yesterday.

Rich Prizes Offered By Ohio Open

TOLEDO —(AP)— The 1948 Ohio Open, due to be contested at Sylvania country club here July 26-28, will offer the richest prize list in its history, it was announced yesterday by officials of Toledo's Aquarama committee which is aiding in sponsoring the event.

A total of $2,750 in cash will be offered to professional winners with additional prizes arranged for amateurs. Top money will be $1,000, second prize $400, third $250, fourth -150 and fifth $100.

Sauer's 17th Homer Helps Reds Blast Braves Twice

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds defeated Boston in both ends of a twin bill yesterday, 3-2 and 11-9, to knock the Braves out of the National league leadership. Hank Sauer got his 17th homer with the bases loaded in the nightcap. Jeff Heath, Bill Salkeld and Phil Masi also homered for Boston in the second game.

Red Barrett, who pitched only three balls in the second game, was loser of both contests before a crowd of 13,248.

Barrett, loser to Johnny Vander Meer in the opening game, took over the pitching at the start of the Reds' half of the eighth with the score tied, 9-9. His three pitches to lead-off man Johnny Wyrostek were balls. Jim Prendergast replaced him and threw another ball to Wyrostek who eventually scored the winning run. The run was charged to Barrett.

The Braves overcame an early 9-3 Cincinnati lead in the nightcap, Masi finally tying the score with a two-run homer in the eighth. But the Reds came back in their half to score the winning markers as pinch batter Babe Young singled with the bases loaded.

Sauer's grand slam homer came in the first inning.

VANDY HITS HOMER

Vander Meer, notching victory No. 3 as against six losses, connected for his first Major league homer in the third inning of the opener to help his own cause.

Vandy gave up seven hits but had to have help from Harry Gumbert, who took over in the eighth after the Braves had scored one run. Gumbert, winner of the nightcap, protected Vander Meer's lead with one and two-thirds inning of hitless ball.

The twin victory boosted Cincinnati into a tie for fifth place with Brooklyn.

Boston	AB	R	H	Cincinnati	AB	R	H
Stanky,2b	4	2	2	Wyrostek,cf	3	0	1
McCormick,rf	4	0	2	Corbitt 3b	4	1	2
Torgeson,1b	4	0	1	Hatton 3b	4	0	1
Elliott,3b	3	0	0	Sauer,lf	4	0	1
Russell,cf	4	0	1	Litwhiler,rf	3	0	1
Masi c	4	0	0	Kluszew ki 1b	3	0	0
Conaster,lf	3	0	1	Stallcup,ss	3	0	2
a-Holmes	1	0	0	Lamanno c	3	0	1
Sisti ss	3	0	0	Vandermeer,p	2	1	1
b-Heath	1	0	0	Gumbert,p	0	0	0
Barrett p	2	0	0				
c-Dark	1	0	0				
Shoun p	0	0	0				
Totals	34	2	7	Totals	29	3	9

a-Flied out for Conaster in 9th.
b-Flied out for Sisti in 9th
c-Flied out for Barrett in 7th

Boston ..... 001 000 010—2
Cincinnati ..... 102 000 00x—3

Errors—None Runs batted in—Stanky, Torgeson Sauer Vandermeer Two-base hits—Stanky Stallcup McCormick Three-base hits—Torgeson Home runs—Vandermeer. Stanky Double plays — Stanky, Sisti to Torgeson Elliott, Stanky to Torgeson; Sisti Stanky to Torgeson Torgeson unassisted Left on bases—Boston 6, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls—Barrett 1, Shoun 1, Vandermeer 1. Strike outs—Barrett 1, Shoun 1, Vandermeer 2 Hits—Off Barrett, 9 in 6 innings: Shoun 0 in 2, Vandermeer, 7 in 7⅓; Gumber, 0 in 1⅔. Winning pitcher—Vandermeer:

(Second Game)

Boston	AB	R	H	Cincinnati	AB	R	H
Stanky 2b	2	0	0	Baumholtz rf	4	2	2
Sturgeon 2b	2	0	0	Corbitt,3b-2b	5	2	0
Holmes rf	4	1	2	Wyrostek,cf	3	4	3
Torgeson,1b	5	2	3	Sauer,lf	4	2	2
Elliott,3b	5	1	1	Kluszews'i,1b	2	0	1
Heath lf	3	1	1	Shultz,1b	2	0	1
M McCor'k lf	2	0	1	Stallcup,ss	4	0	1
Russell cf	5	2	2	Zientara,2b	4	0	0
Salkeld,c	3	1	1	d-Young	1	0	1
Masi c	2	1	1	Lamanno,c	0	0	0
Sisti ss	2	0	0	Williams,c	4	0	0
Dark ss	2	0	2	Hatton,3b	0	0	0
Bickford p	0	0	0	Fox,p	3	1	2
Hogue p	1	0	0	Raffensb'r,p	0	0	0
Shoun p	1	0	0	Gumbert,p	1	0	0
a-Conaster	1	0	0				
White p	0	0	0				
b-F McCor'k	0	0	0				
c-Spahn	0	0	0				
Barrett,p	0	0	0				
Prenderg't p	0	0	0				
Voiselle p	0	0	0				
Totals	40	9	24	Totals	37	11	13

a-Flied out for Shoun in 6th.
b-Walked for White in 8th
c-Ran for F McCormick in 8th
d-Singled for Zientara in 8th.

Boston ..... 300 004 020— 9
Cincinnati ..... 430 200 02x—11

FACTS ABOUT "PILES"

Why leave town to have your piles treated, when I have treated over a thousand cases right here at home, these past 15 years.

I am trained by post-graduate work and experience to make the proper diagnosis and give the indicated treatment. Many cases go about their regular duties without loss of time.

I don't claim a "secret" method. I don't use electric needles. My reputation is your guarantee.

Dr. W. C. Kessler

74 Park Ave., West

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40¢ Bucket of Balls

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Flashlights Complete With Battery (2-cell) 69¢

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$2.50 up

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A REAL JOY TO INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS
AFTER FALL AND WINTER SPORTS, AT THE HUNTING LODGE
ALL WOOL with SOFT LEATHER SOLE...Hand Embroidered
quick safeguard to health—sox and slipper combined
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Dry Clean Beautifully

FOR "HIM" ON FATHER'S DAY

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Corner Sixth and Mulberry

SPORTS CENTER

VERNE JONES • CHAS. NESS

CORNER SIXTH AND MULBERRY DIAL [illegible]

Pre-Inventory Sale

GASOLINE ENGINES

1—5 H. P. — A. B. 3-9364 Gladden Products .....(new) $45.00

1—Model 600 Salisbury .....(new) $60.00

2—LeRoi VRP 209 Two Cylinder Radiator cooled .. 6.8 H. P. .....(new) Ea. $200.00

1—Model T F Wisc. Air Cooled, 3¼x3¼ .....(new) $143.00

1—Marine Type Pump For Fire Protection $75.00

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SURPLUS DIVISION — MANSFIELD, OHIO

Phone 4261-6

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June 20th

You Can't Beat

Interwoven® Socks

75¢ the pair and up

Every INTERWOVEN SOCK is a Good Sock . . . You may buy Dad a more expensive Gift for Father's Day . . . but . . . you can't buy one that will please him more.

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A SKIRBALL BROS. THEATER
MADISON
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THE MOST EXCITING LOVE-TEAM THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!
CLARK GABLE · LANA TURNER
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RAY COLLINS · GLADYS COOPER · CAMERON MITCHELL
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plus
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SPORTSCOPE "GOLF DOCTOR"
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PARK Now Showing
Where there's life there's Hope... Where there's Hope there's laughs!
And what happens to him shouldn't happen to Crosby... asking of a minor league country with a female general who pitches major league wool
"Paramount Presents"
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SIGNE HASSO · WM. BENDIX
WHERE THERE'S LIFE
with GEORGE COULOURIS
PLUS 2ND HIT!
"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
With Willard Parker • Edgar Buchanan

Ritz
A SKIRBALL BROS. THEATRE
STARTS TODAY!
ACADEMY AWARD Winner BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Gregory PECK · Dorothy McGUIRE · John GARFIELD
in Laura Z. Hobson's
20th Century-Fox's Gentleman's Agreement
PLUS COMPANION FEATURE
A KISS EXPOSED A MURDERER
ROSES ARE RED
Don Peggy Patricia
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JOE SAWYER · EDWARD KEANE

NOW! 2 COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY
You'll Never Forget
DENNIS MORGAN
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SELECTED SHORTS — LATEST PATHE NEWS
Individual Speakers In Each Car. Close Windows If You Wish
MIDWAY AUTO THEATRE
With Single Ramps there Are No Parking Worries
JUST A FEW MINUTES OUT MANSFIELD-ASHLAND ROAD

Machine Photographs Sound of Beating Heart

New 'Electric Ear' Offers Hope to Heart Invalids

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

OMAHA—(AP)—A new electric ear hears sounds from the human heart never heard before, and offers a new approach toward controlling heart disease.

This ear is a machine that turns the sounds of a beating heart into beams of light. Then it takes pictures of the sounds, recording them as squiggles on a roll of photographic paper.

The machine was designed and developed by Drs. Lowell F. Dunn, Walter Rahm jr., and Dr. Albert Freed at the University of Nebraska college of medicine. It is far more sensitive and accurate in its hearing than a trained physician with his stethoscope. It tells more than electrocardiographs, the machines that record the heart's electrical waves.

Sounds are picked up with a crystal microphone placed over the heart. They are amplified and turned into moving beams of light flashing across three cathode ray tubes.

One tube shows the darting flashes of low frequency sounds. Frequency is the number of vibrations per second. Another shows the middle-frequency sounds and the third the high frequency sounds of fast vibrations.

The built-in camera rapidly takes pictures, and the developed film shows three separate wiggly lines of all three frequencies. The paper has a fourth line, an electric timer that shows the instants when the heart is pumping or relaxing.

SPOTS TROUBLE EARLY

These permanent pictures can be compared with the heart sounds later on in life or during an illness to learn exactly what changes occurred. This may make it possible to spot heart diseases earlier, or to learn what heart sounds may show about the cause and start of heart disorders.

The stethoscope and human ear cannot do this comparison anywhere near so accurately. Like anyone else, doctors vary in how well they can hear or what particular sounds they can hear.

Heart sounds range from 10 to 800 vibrations per second. The human ear cannot hear any of them below 30, and at 80 they have to be loud to be audible. The machine can pick up even the slowest vibrations.

Chances in the low, dull sounds might give warnings of changes in the strength of the heart long before the human ear could perceive them, Drs. Dunn and Freed said. The middle and high frequencies also can be traced better for any significant changes.

The heart beats with a lub-dub sound, known as the first and second sounds. The first one is made chiefly by the heart muscle contracting and by the doors or valves opening. The second sound is that of the valves closing.

ANALYZES MURMURS

With a heart murmur, there is another sound. It may be a lub-swish-dub. The murmur may come between the first and second sounds, or between the second and first ones. Often it is difficult for the human ear to tell just when it starts or how long it lasts.

Murmurs may be due to damage to the heart. Or they may be due to other causes which are not serious at all. In children especially they may be heard in perfectly sound hearts. It's often vital to know whether they do mean organic trouble, and whether a child should avoid strenuous play.

The murmurs cause special kinds of wiggles to appear on the lines in the electric ear. It can show the start, duration, and frequency of the murmur. With this information the physicians have begun working out a system which promises to show fairly accurately whether a murmur comes from a damaged heart or a non-serious cause.

They are studying dozens of children who have had rheumatic fever, the most serious disease of childhood. It often leaves scars on the heart valves, with resultant murmurs.

The electric ear is a large machine, in its present form, and isn't something a physician can carry with him. But it will be a new tool for hospitals, or schools or army or navy medical examination centers. All that the patient has to do is to lie still.

GETS SERVICE AWARD

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Ohio Supreme Court Judge William Lincoln Hart Saturday received the University of Michigan's distinguished alumni service award.

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Perfect vacat on spot Room and Board $25 00 and up Give L ased 28 m les from Detroit
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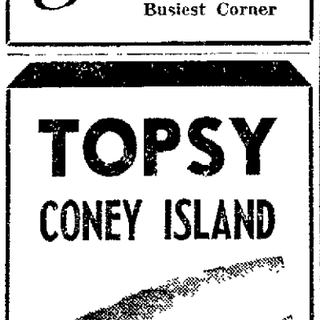
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Co-starring CHARLES LAUGHTON · LOUIS CALHERN with
NEXT SAT.! "FORT APACHE"

MANSFIELD GALION DRIVE-IN THEATRE
INTERSECTION ROUTE 30S AND 314
INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES
Now Showing
"Copacabana"
Groucho Marx
Carmen Miranda
"Under Nevada Skies"
Roy Rogers
Dale Evans
CHILDREN FREE
ALWAYS A COLORED CARTOON
SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR CAR, B'NEATH THE TWINKLING STARS.

SPRING WEATHER COMES TO PARIS—On donkeys and goat-drawn carts, youngsters in the Champs Elysees gardens enjoy a warm spring afternoon in Paris—(AP photo)

Rains Lower Corn Prices

CHICAGO—(AP)—Corn suffered losses ranging to 4 cents Saturday as widespread rains fell over the western part of the main corn belt. Oats and wheat eased although pressure against these cereals was not as great as against corn.

At one time corn was down to within a small fractions of a five cent loss. Resting orders helped the market at that point and final prices were a little above the day's lows. But corn never showed any real rallying power.

Wheat closed 1⅛-1⅞ lower, July $2.27½-⅝; corn was 3¼ to 4 cents lower, July $2.16½-⅝; oats were 1¼-1½ lower, July 93¼-⅜; and soybeans were 3¼ lower to 1 cent higher, July $4.15.

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honeyer-Hanley Mills Inc and Lantz Milling Co
Wheat No 2 red $2.20
Corn No 2 yellow $2.10
Oats No 2 32 pounds $1.05

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Science Finds Plastic Putty

DETROIT —(AP)— The bouncing putty that was developed during the war is now used to even up the legs of tables and pianos. If the floor is not level, then whatever leg needs to be a bit longer will immediatly stretch itself. This stuff, about the color of putty, flattens when it is dropped against the floor, but bounces like a live rubber ball.

The putty is put in a castor-like piston at the foot of a table leg. It acts by hydraulic pressure, and is automatic. It will lengthen a leg by three-sixteenths of an inch and is strong enough for a piano.

NOTICE

Budge F. Snyder who resides at 752 Delmar San Jose California will take notice that on the 10th day of June 1948 the plaintiff Jean Snyder filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County Ohio the same being cause No 30542 in said Court praying for divorce and other equitable relief.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 31st day of July or judgment will be taken against him.

JEAN SNYDER
By Weldon Huston & Keyser Attys
(June 13 19 26. July 3. 10, 17 N-J '48)

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids for repairing roof of Lucas Village School Building will be until July 3 1948 by Board of Education of Lucas Village School District. For information contact Board of Education. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E C CULLER Clerk
Lucas Village School District
(June 13 19 26 July 3 NJ '48)

SOMETHING WRONG?

Are you having troubles? Perhaps your car isn't giving you just what you expect in the way of performance. . . . Drop in to Herring Motors and let one of our mechanics look it over. He'll give you a quick, honest answer. It may need only a slight adjustment; it may need a complete overhaul, but regardless, you will be given an Honest appraisal of the situation. That's why Herring Motor Car Co. service is still called SATISFACTION after thirty-nine years.

We still believe that the day will come again when we will be ringing your door-bell to sell you a new Chrysler or Plymouth car. . . . That's why courtesy, helpfulness and good service never left our home, even during the lean years of big demand and tight supplies.

We have seven mechanics and auto craftsmen around here, they can straighten out banged up fenders or replace a whole body . . . they can even match the faded color on your old car when a part needs painting.

SINCE 1909 - - - A GOOD FIRM TO DEAL WITH

HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
Walnut at Second St. Phone 3474-6
CHRYSLER -- PLYMOUTH

NEWS-JOURNAL Classification Index

1 Death Notices
2 Card of Thanks
3 In Memoriam
4 Funeral Directors
5 Florists Funeral Designs
6 Cemetery Lots—Monuments
7 Announcements
8 Miscellaneous Instruction
9 Music Dancing Dramatics
10 Lost and Found
11 Travel and Transportation
12 Dine and Dance
13 Wanted to Buy
14 Wanted to Swap
15 Male
16 Female
17 Help Wanted—Investment Required
18 Male
19 Female
20 Room and Board
21 Furnished Rooms
22 Unfurnished Rooms
23 Light Housekeeping Rooms
24 Apartments—Furnished
25 Apartments Unfurnished
26 Houses—Furnished
27 Houses Unfurnished
28 Lake Homes and Cottages
29 Farms and Land
30 Business Property
31 Offices Store Rooms and Garages
32 Suburban Homes
33 Wanted to Rent
34 Business Property for Sale
35 Lots for Sale
36 City Homes for Sale
37 Suburban Homes for Sale
38 Farms and Land for Sale
39 Out of Town Property
40 Lake and Resort Property
41 Real Estate—Sale or Exchange
42 Wanted—Real Estate
43 Business Opportunities
44 Investments—Stocks—Bonds
45 Money to Loan
46 Money Wanted
47 Antiques
48 Auction Sales
49 Live Stock
50 Poultry and Supplies
51 Farm and Food Products
52 Farm Equipment
53 Miscellaneous for Sale
54 Household Goods for Sale
55 Wearing Apparel and Furs
55-A Women's Column
56 Dogs Birds Pets etc
57 Sporting Needs
58 Radio and Supplies
59 Musical Instruments
60 Typewriters and Supplies
61 Store Office Fixtures—Equipment
62 Jewelry Diamonds, Watches
63 Building Materials and Supplies
64 Coal Dealers
65 Coal Truckers
66 Beauty Aids
67 Building Contracting
68 Cleaning Dyeing Tailoring
69 Dressmaking Millinery
70 Electricians—Wiring
71 Floor Surfacing
72 Heating and Plumbing
73 Landscaping Nurseries
74 Miscellaneous Service
75 Moving Trucking Storage
76 Painting Paperhanging
77 Printing Engraving
78 Repairing—All Kinds
79 Rug Making and Cleaning
80 Sweeper and Washer Service
81 Tinning and Roofing
82 Upholstering—Refinishing
83 Automobiles for Sale
84 Automobiles Wanted
85 Trucks—Tractors—Trailers
86 Accessories Tires Parts
87 Motorcycles Bicycles
88 Miscellaneous Auto Services

CALL 4251-6
And Ask for Want Ad Dept

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion 5c per word (20 word min.)
3 insertions 8c per word (15 word min.)
7 insertions 10c per word (15 word min.)
30 insertions 60c per word (15 word min.)
Death Notices 11c per line (12 line min.)
Card of Thanks 11c per line (12 line min.)
In Memoriam 11c per line (12 line min.)

Timely Announcements 9c per word (10 word min.)

Timely Political 12c per word (20 word min.)

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3 insertions ..... $1.35 per inch
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The above rates are based on consecutive insertions, with no change of copy permitted.

All out-of-town advertising must be paid before publication.

Call 4251-6 for special rates on three six or 12 month contracts

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave West
FINEFROCK'S
100 W FOURTH ST
Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6
WOLFORD Funeral Home
44 Sturges Ave Dial 2241-6
Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave W 4900-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave West 3696-6
Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
2604-6 48 W 4th St 2789-6
The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
41 N Mulberry 3106-6—6868-6
Sistek Flower Shop
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Third St Market Phone 3573-6

6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

A true memorial is a perpetual tribute to a loving memory. Only material of recognized quality are used in the memorial we erect.
LEROY McGINTY & SON
DBA
J. K. Johnson
Monument Works
ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate
For a DRY Grave—
Use a METAL Vault

7—Announcements

IF YOU Love your child have those precious baby shoes bronzed NOW! $3 00 up pair. Small deposit. Bronze A C. 3192-6

WILL PARTY who purchased golf clubs from Mrs. Norris at 103 N Mulberry street contact Mr. Fred Tharp at News-Journal

CALL US NOW
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL TYPES OF
HEATING
Save MONEY · TIME · LABOR
WE SELL AND INSTALL
CRANE
QUALITY HEATING
Earl Kaufman Co.
Inc.
PLUMBING & HEATING
230 Herman Ave.
Dial 1737-6

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DRAFTSMEN
DETAIL and LAYOUT
CENTRAL OHIO STEEL PROD. CO.
GALION, OHIO

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBRC
6:00	Foreign Policy	Enquirer	Opera	Dinner Winner
6:15		News		Sports
6:30	Curtain Time	Midwest Hayride	Abe Burrows	News
6:45		Enquirer	Could Be You	Church Pem
7:00	Life of Riley	Take A Look	Guy Lombardo	Hawaii Calls
7:15				
7:30	Truth-Con.	Curtain Time	Young Man Sings	Name of Song?
7:45				
8:00	Hit Parade	Life of Riley	Midwest Hayride	Questions
8:15				
8:30	Judy Canova	Truth-Con	Vaughn Monroe	
8:45				DETROIT 800-CKLW
9:00	Kay Kyser	Hit Parade	Sat Serenade	Hawaii Calls
9:15				
9:30	Grand Ole Opry	Judy Canova	Your Governor Guest Star	Music Today
9:45				
10:00	News	Kay Kyser	News	News
10:15	Tune Reviewer		H. Carmichael	Orchestra
10:30		Grand Ole Opry	Orchestra	2 Pianos
10:45	Party	Peter Grant		Tim Ameche
11:00	Party	Pres Truman	News	News
11:15	" " "		Night Watchman	Dawn Patrol
11:30	" " "	Orchestra		

Sunday's Radio Programs

8:00	World News	Reflections	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Story to Order	Ground Up	U. of M. Hymn
8:30	As I See It		" " "
8:45	Karaleers	Side of Road	Waltz Time
9:00	Bible Pam	Farm Front	Comic Parade
9:15	" "	" "	Rev. Crawford
9:30	Circle Arrow	Symphony	Church of Air
9:45	" "	" "	Frank and Ernest Mammouth Hour.
10:00	Joe's Ranch	" "	News
10:15	Western Songs	" "	Auto Horizons
10:30	News	Circle Arrow	Radio League
10:45	Solitaire Time	" "	Prophecy Voice
11:00	World Front	Words & Music	News-Ranch
11:15	Words and Music	" "	Here's to Vets
11:30	Psychiatry	Turner Bros	Our Opinion
11:45	" "	Solitaire Time	" " "
12:00	America United	World Front	Mother's Album
12:15	" "	" "	Career Girl
12:30	Roundtable	Biography	Wayne King
12:45	" "	News	
1:00	Am R F D	Cagle Tabernacle	You Are There
1:15	" "	" "	News
1:30	Victor Show	Symphonette	Peter Lawford
1:45	" "	" "	Elmo Roper
2:00	Song Parade	Treasury Salute	Symphony
2:15	" "	Bring Em Back	" "
2:30	One Man's Family	Your Pleasure	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Quiz Kids	Song Parade	" "
3:15	" "	" "	" "
3:30	Living 1948	Man's Family	Tell It Again
3:45	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Theater	Quiz Kids	News
4:15	" "	" "	Here's to You
4:30	" "	Nick Carter	Carle Calls
4:45	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Catholic Hour	The Theater	Family Hour
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Hollywood	" "	Refreshes
5:45	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Jack Benny	Those Websters	Gene Autry
6:15	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Summer Theater	Hollywood	Blondie
6:45	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Robert Shaw	Jack Benny	Sam Spade
7:15	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Fred Allen	Summer Theater	Man Called X
7:45	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Robert Shaw	Catch Me
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Familiar Music	Fred Allen	Strike It Rich
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Take or Leave	Merry-Go-Round	Shorty Bell
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Horace Heidt	Familiar Music	Living Flag
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	News	Take or Leave	News
10:15	Behind Headlines	" "	Janette Davis
10:30	Garroway Show	Horace Heidt	Who Done It
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Mr. Smith	Walter Winchell	News
11:15	" "	Lou Parsons	Symphony
11:30	Music	Bob Trout	" "

DETROIT 800-CKLW	
Hawaii Calls	
Music Today	
News	
Orchestra	
2 Pianos	
Tim Ameche	
News	
Dawn Patrol	

COLUMBUS 610-WBRC	
Rev. Lowman	
" " "	
" " "	
Rev. Crawford	
Frank and Ernest Mammouth Hour.	
Bible Class	
Prophecy Voice	
Rev. Mills	
" " "	
Announced	
Lutheran Hour	
News	
Music Box	
Sunday Serenade	
City Hall	
Music	
Music	
" " "	
" " "	
Air Force	
Juvenile Jury	
Mystery	
True Det.	
Under Arrest	
Makes You Tick	
Those Websters	
Nick Carter	
Sherlock Holmes	
Behind Frt Pgs	
A. L. Alexander	
DETROIT 800-CKLW	
String Voices	
Clara's Gazette	
News	
Orchestra	
Quiet Sanctuary	
Nocturne	
News	
Orchestra	
Orchestra	

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

12:00	Duff Reflections	2:15	March Time
12:15	News	2:30	Cleveland Indians
12:30	WATG Chapel	7:45	First Page News
1:00	Ivory Melodies	8:00	Musical Memiors
1:30	Man With a Cause.	8:15	Keyboard Serenade
2:00	Week in News	8:30	Music Cavalcade
9:00	David Rose Show		
9:15	Concert Hall		
9:30	Coaches conference		
9:45	Man Behind Medley		
10:00	Pipes of Melody		
10:15	Sign Off		

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

7—Announcements

Textile Paints and Supplies
MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S Main 2759-9

Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

IT'S the best we have found. Pina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. O'Neil's of Mansfield. Phone orders accepted.

Jane

Please come home. you'll no longer be ashamed of the rugs or upholstered furniture. I've cleaned them with Mystic Foam and they're really B-E-A-U-T-I-F-U-L. I certainly bless that saleslady in O'Neils. Housewares Dept. who sells Mystic Foam—She's an angel! Mother.

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint—write for Talent Test and fee. Give age and occupation. Box 496 News-Journal

DID YOU KNOW the America's leading Airlines use Mystic Foam to quickly and thoroughly clean their upholstery? Cleans upholstery and rugs beautifully. Ask for it in The H. L. Reed Co., Downstairs Store.

APPLICATIONS for janitor of Lucas Village School will be received by Board of Education until July 1, 1948. BOARD OF EDUCATION, E. C. CULLER, Clerk.

Asthma Or Hay Fever

Yields to BREATHEASY, a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Caution use as directed. FREE demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6

WATCH REPAIR

All work guaranteed B E Knapp
20 East Fourth St

K. D MANNER AND ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants
Business Consultants
30 N Diamond St Dial 3734-6

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

GOOD PAY jobs offered trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads" Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc Chance for high wages or your own business Veterans and Civilians Write for free information Auto-Craftz Training, Box 493 News-Journal.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Dark brown billfold, contained important papers Finder please call 5246-1. Name in billfold Norma Kosmider. Reward.

LOST—Red male Fox Hound. Delbert Tobin Route No. 3, Mt. Gilead, Ohio

LOST: Rhinestone bracelet on Main between Ritz theater and Fourth St. Sat. evening 149 King St

LOST—Black coin purse containing keys, a gold watch and some change. Call 4895-6 Reward.

11—Travel. Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Co.

Effective Sept. 28, 1947
Southbound lv. Mansfield for Mt. Vernon, Utica, Newark:
7:00 a m., 10:00 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
Northbound lv. Mansfield for Shelby Plymouth Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky
(S) 7:00 a m., (S) 8:15 a m., 9:15 a m
(S) 12:00 p m., 1:25 p m., (S) 2:40 p m
(S) 4:10 p m., (S) 5:50 p m., 6:20 p m
(S) 7:50 p m., (S) 10:10 p m.
(S) To Shelby Only

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold. guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 120 N Main Dial 2275-4

ANYONE hearing a swarm of bees for sale to please call 1451-6

WANTED—To buy three outside toilets. Phone 3323-4, call evenings after 8.

WANTED—Fill dirt, 50c yard if delivered. Call at Reed street, west of Trimble road. W. L. Yohn, 4027-1.

TRACTOR with pusher blade mowing bar one plow Box 812 News-Journal.

15—Male Help Wanted

Wanted Roofers, Tinners and Plumbers
Goettl Bros.
262 North Mulberry

Wanted Carpenters and Painters At Once.
THE GLASENER
Ohio Theater Bldg.

BRAKEMAN. No experience necessary. Apply Assistant Train Master, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sandusky, Ohio Engineshouse.

WANTED—Auto mechanic to have charge of well equipped private garage. Man to be responsible for all company equipment which includes tractor, semi-trailers, trailers, small yard tractors, stock room, etc. Must be well recommended. Salary discussed when interviewed. Send your reply in care of Box 807 News-Journal.

SINGLE MAN 50 to 60, room furnished, steady work year around. Upholsterer wanted, top pay. Box 482 News-Journal

HELPER for insulation truck. For appointment call 1746-6 or call at 108 Willow street

SALESMAN FOR BEAUTY SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT
Who wishes to better his position. Men preferred that is now working in that capacity. Draw against good commission. Gibbs and Co. Cleveland, Ohio., Express 9701. Mr. Walter Mroz.

LOOK HERE! Wanted—Men to start in business in Central Richland Country. 3673 families. Products sold 25 years. Sell some 200 farm-home products Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. OHF-281-192A, Freeport, Ill. or see L Ashcraft, 286 Myers Ave. Mansfield, Ohio.

$50.00 REDUCTION On All
BENDIX WASHERS
Gas and Electric Dryers In Stock
TUCKER'S
180 N. Main 1504-6

15—Male Help Wanted

MEN - Steady Work

Large Nat. concern expanding operations in Mansfield and surrounding territory will start several responsible men in permanent work immediately; no experience in our line is required as those selected will be given special training; no limit to your earnings car helpful but not essential; LIBERAL DISCOUNTS; those selected should be satisfied with $75 a week for the first 3 months. A-1 character references required. Address Box 798, Mansfield, Journal.

Cement Block Workers
Hoctor Studios, Williamsport
Mt. Gilead 744R31 on Rt. 42

WANTED: Custodian Butler school, year around, licensed. Apply E. E. Heininger. Phone 3511 Butler

MAN WANTED—Good wages Vacation with pay. Good working position. Experience in milk plant desirable but not necessary Inquire Monday or Tuesday. Telling's Mount Vernon Milk Co., Caroline, Ohio One mile south Attica.

WANTED farm hand, good wages, room and board. 4 miles, Route 39 East. 6451-8

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in north Richland county. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $30 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

AAA1 NATIONALLY known envelope manufacturer requires salesman with experience in selling to offices. Must be able to hold established business and continue its development. Part time salesman with non-conflicting office items will be considered. Commission arrangement. Box 494 News-Journal.

Collector Salesman

$50.00 weekly salary plus liberal commission and bonus. Must have late model car Married man. Opportunity for advancement. Give all details and reference in first letter. Box 706 News-Journal.

SALESMAN for insulation for homes. Summer and winter apparel. Above average compensation for hard worker. Intelligence and persistence, not experience necessary. Write Box 488 News-Journal for interview.

YOUNG man, for advertising agency production department. Permanent position and advancement according to ability. Married and with advertising agency experience preferred. College desirable. Will also consider 4 years high school and experience in production with printing engraving, or lithographing company Write in detail to Box 489 News-Journal for interview. Give telephone number.

WANTED—Good reliable man, age around 30, for salesman, good established routes. Dr Pepper Bottling Co., 1364-6.

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint—See Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

Loan Manager

Increased earnings and a permanent connection is offered to a trained and successful man to manage a new small loan office to be opened soon in Mansfield. You will start from scratch and a brand new operation backed by one of Ohio's largest, independents. To qualify applicant must have had experience in small loan operations as well as some knowledge of the discount business as this office also will be active in purchasing of consumer paper. Give complete business history, salary expected, and phone number to Box 491, News-Journal.

Production Engineer

Qualified, experienced in plant layout, material flow, labor efficiency, coordination of manufacturing orders with practical and efficient methods of operations. State complete details in first letter. Box 492, News-Journal.

Mechanic Foreman

To supervise maintenance and repair work on night shift. Must have millwright and mechanical repair background. Apply Personnel Office

The Humphryes Manufacturing Co.

BUSINESS PARTNER wanted. Prosperous going business. Box 803 News-Journal.

ENGINEER—Mechanical or Electrical for general and product engineering with old established manufacturer of domestic electric cooking and heating appliances. Unusual opportunity with growing company expanding their line. Box 495, News-Journal.

SALESMAN—Nationally known financial institution. Male, age 25 to 35 known in Mansfield community. Opportunity for a college trained man or its equivalent, for a life career. Salary $250.00 and up per month in first year. Give full qualifications. Address Personnel Manager, 1330 Hanna Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Punch Press Operators

Maintenance Men
Timekeepers
Apply
Dominion Electric Corp.
150 Elm St.

SALESMAN—Local Territory

Sell a staple article with all good selling features of a specialty. Enjoy a good and ever-increasing income Roof maintenance product sold wholesale to all roof owners, including farmers. Permanent position with old reliable corporation. Advance to territory manager. Write: Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio

16—Female Help Wanted

Young Woman

High school education, between ages of 25 to 35. To start as trainee for future manager of Lunch Dept. Good starting salary with uniforms and one meal daily furnished. Apply in person.

Woolworth Co.

16—Female Help Wanted

Addressograph and Graphotype Operator

Girl 25 to 40 wanted for permanent position in advertising department, pleasant work involving mailing lists for advertising matter and some typing experience desirable but not necessary, good opportunity. For interview call Mrs. Ettinger 4111-6 week days 8 to 5.

The Ohio Brass Co.

Women Demonstrators

Wanted for Household Plastics Products. Display items to church and club groups or to organized house parties. Over 100 products—curtains, drapes, table covers, aprons, bedspreads, dishes, etc. Work 2 to 4 hours a day. Our lowest paid demonstrator averages $75 per week commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write us today!

Household Plastics Company
1908 St. Louis Avenue
St. Louis 6, Missouri

YOUNG LADY to assist in dental office. No one under 25 years of age considered. $25 per week to start. Box 480 News-Journal.

Beautician Wanted

At Kay-Ann Beauty Salon, 501 Richland Trust Bldg.

AVON PRODUCTS are in great demand. Open territory available for women who have need of money. Write Mrs. Irene Henderson, Rye Beach, Huron, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework. Good wages Private room and bath. Time off. Phone 5377-5 or apply 386 Sherard road, Woodland.

ENJOY a real vacation with money you earned yourself. Pleasant, part time work Hours at your own convenience Write Box 804 News-Journal.

GIRL WANTED for waitress work. Proto Grill, 147 East Fourth.

GIRL or woman wanted for clerking, includes fountain work Must have experience Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p m. Ray-Ann Neighborhood Store, Newman St.

WANTED: Press operator forming tube products Ages 20 to 35, steady employment, good wages, all 3 shifts Miller-Shelby Products Div., Shelby Ohio

MIDDLE AGED lady wanted to keep house, do cooking, washing, $15.00 weekly including board. Maurice Hively, Butler Route No. 1.

COOKS and waitresses for summer resort. Room, board, wages, uniforms. Jay Ward, Mitiwanga, Ohio.

18—Male Work Wanted

CEMENT block, brick and concrete work chimney repairs, etc., 1064-3 for free estimate

BOOKKEEPING, tax reports, collection letters, notarizing, auto transfers Open evenings. J. E. Moore, 6951-4.

LOTS PLOWED AND DISKED
3523-6

WANTED restaurant work, am experienced. Dial 2-7154, Ben Street Jr. 244 N Market St. Galion, Ohio

WANTED—A job during summer vacation by boy 16 years old Call 1502-1.

Cement Work

sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laid, bricks, chimneys repaired, trees removed, roof repaired. 6095-1.

WANTED steady work as janitor by middle aged man. Write Box 808 News-Journal

Walls Washed Paper Cleaned

Porches washed. Experienced, references. Veteran and wife. 4766-4. Mr Waters.

CARPENTER work, cement floors, drives, steps, grading, seeding, backfilling, power equipment. Paul Beer 6425-7.

LAWN GRADING 6899-7
Tractor Mowing—Lot Plowing

LAWN GRADING 6859-4
Weed Mowing—Plowing

WANTED—Blocks to lay. Contract or hour. For a good job and reasonable rates call 6761-0 evenings.

FARM work wanted by high school boy Phone 12 on 26 or call at home forenoons. Harry Stoner, Route 2, Perrysville

19—Female Work Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL graduate would like position caring for children five or six days a week during the daytime. Write Box 810 News-Journal.

GENERAL office work, typing, filing, switch board, dictaphone, shorthand. Permanent position. 1698-4.

GIRL 16 years old wants job doing housework during school vacation. Go home nights. 2076-4.

GIRL 15, wants to care for 1 or 2 children and light housework. Call 3026-3.

BABY sitter wants work by the hour. 4038-2.

CURTAINS WASHED AND STRETCHED
Phone 3888-6

WASHING AND IRONING to do in my home. Call 5452-4.

2 JUNIOR High School girls desire light work. Prefer baby sitting. 3852-6.

21—Furnished Rooms

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only

SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance for refined girl working days. 4052-3.

NICELY furnished room, 466 West 4th St., 2011-8.

NICELY furnished sleeping room, suitable for man and wife or 2 gentlemen, strictly modern, home privileges. 1434-9

SIXTEEN year old girl wants to share her large room in home with working girl with good references. Twin beds. No other roomers. Home privileges. 6944-7.

SLEEPING ROOM with private lavatory and stool. Also small size dining room suite for sale. 4019-3.

TWO rooms completely furnished for 2 or 3 in good location. Box 498.

PLEASANT sleeping room for 1 or 2 men, close in. 3952-9

22—Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED room for couple or two ladies. Call 1036-4.

23—Housekeeping Rooms

TWO ROOMS unfurnished or furnished to rent to working couple or working lady. Call 2346-6.

24—Apartments, Furnished

4 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. 783 Park Ave. East road. No objection to children.

LARGE privately owned house trailer for rent, $70.00 per month plus ground rental in Trailer City near Mansfield. Ideal home for employed couple. Please do not phone unless you are able to meet this rental. Phone 4251-6

2 ROOM furnished apartment, close in, no children, also sleeping room, employed couple or lady. Phone 2025-2 after 6:00.

26—Houses—Furnished

WIDOW lady, will share modern home with refined working couple, home privileges to the right parties. References required. Box 811, News-Journal.

ONE-ROOM cottage equipped for 2 people. Bill Burton, Rye Beach, Ohio.

30—Business Property

OFFICE rooms for rent Inquire 180 Park Ave. East.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

BUILDING for rent, 1,400 sq. ft. floor space, good location. Suitable for garage or any good business. 2871-7. 9 to 11 A M. or 5 to 8 P M

WANTED—Approximately 1000 ft. warehouse space, ground floor. Box 497 News-Journal.

STORAGE SPACE
4000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR SERVICE
218 N. MAIN 4524-9

33—Wanted to Rent

VETERAN and wife need 2-3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, no children or pets. Call 1903-6.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, preferably close in. By reliable single lady. 2182-6

EMPLOYED couple desire 2-3-4 room furnished apt. Call 2962-7 (veteran).

HOUSE 5 or 6 rooms. Preferably suburban, within reasonable driving distance of Lexington and Mansfield N. P. Lewis, Agent B. & O. RR. Lexington Phone 6761.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, by man, wife and 14 yr. old daughter. Man handy about repairs. Phone 5369-3.

VETERAN, wife and 2 children urgently need 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 453i-6

MIDDLE AGED office worker, desperately needs 5 or 6 room house by Aug. 1st References. Phone 4061-2.

3 TO 5 ROOM furnished apt. or house, private entrance and bath, no pets or children. Phone 2370-6.

UNFURNISHED efficiency or 2 room apartment, by business woman needed at once. Call 1852-9.

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms by widow and daughter, desperately needed. 6067-4

RESPONSIBLE couple needs an unfurnished five room house or apartment in desirable neighborhood. News-Journal Box No. 800.

NEEDED URGENTLY, 4-5 room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished by accountant, 4593-6, Mr. Hill

BUSINESS WOMAN would like 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. References. Box 797 News-Journal.

4-5 ROOM unfurnished house or apartment, A. L. McConnell, 3143-6.

By responsible businessman (veteran), 5-6 room unfurnished house. Preferably in south or west section. Can furnish excellent references. Occupancy by Sept. 1st. Call 2595-6 or 4559-6.

YOUNG woman desires furnished apartment by June 14 Neat, respectable, references 2025-8. Employed beautician.

34—Business Property For Sale

HAYESVILLE—Good corner brick garage for all tyes of local and traffic work. Sales of new and used cars R A. Brown, Ashland, O.

35—Lots For Sale

Choice lot on Connor Drive Coolridge Heights, size 50x150. Can be bought right.

SYD WILLIAMS
REALTOR
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

WALTER AVE lot 44x130, $1,200. Apply to owner, 326 West Sixth.

LOT with garage, Lincoln Heights. Inquire 136 S. Michigan Ave.

YALE drive, 5 adjoining lots, Lexington Ave 2 adjoining lots Phone 3482-1.

$50 DOWN

$10 per month will buy 80x300 lot in Freedom Heights, 1 block off Route 42. Total price $350. Call Brillhart.

OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ S. Main 2460-6

ONLY a few choice acre lots left in Port-View Acres—overlooking new airport. $200 to $250 each. Phone 6162-0.

3 ACRES, 5 miles out. Excellent building site. Reasonable. 3941-3.

BUILDING LOT on Bartley Ave., close to Glessner. Inquire 184 Bartley Ave.

IN WOODLAND on beautiful Dickson Parkway Very valuable lot, 100x166 for only $3900. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

10 Desirable Building Sites

near OLIVESBURG. Reasonable restrictions. MANY FARMS, some can be sold to G.I.'s if contracted for now. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE including Grange companies. No SUNDAY work. OTIS V. TUCKER and GERALD E. TUCKER (Salesman). On the Square in Olivesburg. Rte 1, Ashland. Phone Adario 8474.

36—City Homes for Sale

INCOME property, close in, east side, 1-2 room apartment, 1 3-room and 1 4-room apartment furnished, rents for $124.00 per month. Price for quick sale, $8,000, $6,300 mortgage can be assumed. 4463-9 evenings.

Large cement block building. Has furnace. Wired with 220 electric line. Some equipment for automobile repairing. Located at the edge of the city on South Main.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

W. C. Mansfield
AND ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD 6074-9
E. M. EBY 1089-7

Want to Sell
We have buyers waiting for all types of property Call us any time.
Smith Brothers
350 South Main
Realtors
3230-6 2571-6

FOR
Real Estate Service
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, FARMS, LOTS
LEASES LAND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
See or Call
Gordon H. Ensminger
REALTOR 1347-4

SIX ROOM house on Fourth Ave. Three up and three and bath down. Large lot with single car garage. Call 4594-6 Reliable Body Shop. Possession after June 8.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave. 3815-7

FHA and GI Loans
M L Smith 707 Richland Trust

LARGE HOUSE to be torn down. Will be sold to highest bidder. Must be torn down in 30 days. Call at 84 E. 4th St., or phone 2262-6.

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor Dial 2478-9

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck 2299-6
Mr. Foulkes 1937-6

A. J. EGLESBERG
Eagles Bldg. 127½ N. Main St.
2422-6 5168-6
Thos Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

MATTHES REALTY
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

Archie White
Real Estate Broker
1152-6 25½ East Third Res. 4652-9

PFLEIDERER REALTY
3214-9, 4047-6 14½ Park Ave. W.

M. B. Mercer
Shenandoah, O. 8435 Adario
(Reverse the Charge)
Postoffice Rt. Shiloh, Ohio
No Sunday Calls Please

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

36—City Homes for Sale

By Owner

6 room house, all modern, walls newly oil painted New automatic oil furnace Soft water service. Floored attic Beautiful lawn, well shrubbed. Good driveway to garage Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. 55 foot frontage. 164 feet deep Price reduced to $8500 586 McPherson street.

Beautiful West End Brick

Located on Western Ave large living room with fireplace, nice size dining room and kitchen, enclosed back porch down Three bedrooms and builtin bath up Airlink porch floored attic, stoker fire furnace, automatic hot water heater and water softener, garage nice size lot with beautiful shrubbery This lovely home was built by present owner about 18 years ago and is in excellent condition, owner says sell for $12,600. Call 2460-6 and ask for Bridges.

OHIO REALTY CO.

HOME AND INCOME

Located at 349 Third Avenue this property has two three room apartments and one four room apartment. The furnishings of the four room apartment go with the sale. Three room apartments each rent for $25 per month. The 4 room apartment rents for $27.50 unfurnished. The building is newly decorated and in good condition. Tenants furnish heat and utilities. Call me today and let me show you this.

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9—6023-6 64 Bartley

685 Manchester Rd.

Come out and have a look. 5 rooms and garage, storm windows and screens, gas furnace, wood burning fireplace, paved street, interior perfect, new carpet, Quick possession.

Listings Wanted
Cash buyers waiting to buy your property. List with me for prompt service.
Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

IF YOU WANT a good home in a nice neighborhood make an inspection of this. Three good sized bedrooms each with large closets with dressing alcove. Built-in linen closet and drawers in the hall and one bedroom, modern bath, 13'x24' living room with fireplace and open stairway. Nice sized dining room. Large kitchen with breakfast nook and built-in cupboards. Full basement, gas furnace, hot plate, laundry trays, fruit storage and shelves. Storm sash and screens, two porches, paved drive and garage, lot well shrubbed. Street paved and paid out. Insurance paid for and in effect for four more years. Terms. By owner, 223 Walter. 4956-6.

My! Oh! My! Someone Ought to Buy

This lovely home on Lexington Ave. consisting of 13 rooms and the most lovely surroundings in Mansfield. The house is in perfect condition. It has 2 complete apartments, oil automatic heat, 4 car garage, large frontage on Lexington Ave. and Stewart Lane. 30 day possession. Call for appointment to see this ovely home.

Ralph Andregg
Real Estate
69 N. Diamond St
2303-6 6988-3
Brokers Cooperation Invited

MCPHERSON ST.

Good fire room modern house living room, dining room, kitchen down, two bedrooms up, full cemented basement with good furnace, storm windows and garage, price $5800, $1500 down, balance like rent.

EAST ARCH ST.

Good eight room modern home located 141 East Arch St. Price $7500 for quick sale.

CLOSE TO WESTINGHOUSE

7 room house located 75 Ashland Rd. opposite root beer stand. This house is priced for quick sale, only $5800.

WEST FIRST ST.

11 room modern house, 5 rooms and bath down, beautiful living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 6 rooms and bath up, 2 car garage, large lot, price for quick sale $12,600. Call 2460-6 ask for Bridges

OHIO REALTY CO.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg.—3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman—4856-1

CULP REALTY CO.
85½ N. Main St. Phone 1350-4

BRYAN SNYDER REALTY
325 Marion Ave. Realtor Ph. 2645-9
F. W Davidson salesman Ph. 1567-9

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
205 S Main 2346-1
Real Estate and Insurance

Washington Irving SAID
About Sunnyside

And I quote "An Elegant Snuggery." In his sketch book he expressed an affection for his Sunnyside home: he exulted about the scenic surroundings that only nature bestows. In those primitive days cooking was done over an open hearth, water was heated in iron kettles, yet he lived a life of contentment. Can you imagine his pleasant reaction today if he were to cross the threshold into this ranch type bungalow of 5 spacious rooms containing every known modern convenience? He would be as amazed at the vast evolutionary changes as his beloved fictional character Rip Van Winkle was upon his return to civilization after having slept for 20 years. Owner and builder will be there to explain the hidden built-in quality construction. Priced at $20,000. Will consider worth while offer. OPEN HOUSE today 2 to 5 p. m. L. H. DeCamp.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 5443-6

BRINKERHOFF AVE.

Don't pass this one up if you need a seven room home. This location would be difficult to match. Three car garage, lot 150 ft. frontage. Call for appointment.

Glenn H. Braden
Real Estate
2613-4 206 Bowland Rd.

4 BEDROOM white frame colonial style house in good west side location, beautifully shrubbed 80x160 foot lot with two car garage, has wood burning fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, gas furnace and lots of closet and storage space. Call owner 4544-1.

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West REALTOR 1627-6
H M. FitzSimmons 6977-1
Dale H Callihan 4809-4

L. H. RAIN, Realtor
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

L. E. ERNSBERGER
93 Dawson Ave 3815-7

WADE F. URICH
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4
In Woodland on Yale drive like new 10 room brick double, 2 car garage. Make your best offer.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St. Bellville 3501

36—City Homes For Sale

"No Objections" - To A Loud Radio - In Your Own Home

4 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER SEMI-BUNGALOW

Beautiful, large living room with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile bath ultra modern kitchen with dinette, breakfast bar down, open stairway leads to two nice bedrooms and lavatory on second floor, plenty of closet space. Full basement, laundry trays, gas forced air heat, automatic hot water heater, lot 60x170 Asking $16,700. Call Mr. Baughman 5357-6.

4-BEDROOM BRICK VENEER CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN WEST SIDE

Beautiful brick veneer, Bungalow style, 3 large rooms, lavatory and toilet down 4 spacious bedrooms and bath up, full compartment basement, automatic gas fired hot water heat, enclosed attic, storm windows and doors, large roomy front porch Plenty of shade, 1 double garage attached, 1 single garage both have concrete drives, Terms $50 a month after down payment. Present owners have income of $100 a month plus own living quarters. Call Mr. Hamilton 6410-9 or office.

6 ROOM HOME FURNISHED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 rooms down, 2 bedrooms and bath up all redecorated and very cozy, adequate basement, steam heat, lot 50x128, close to downtown, furniture includes refrigerator, gas range, new blond bedroom suite, 3 piece living room suite, dinette set, three rugs and other misc. pieces. Call Mr Oakes at 4988-1.

7 ROOM HOME CLOSE TO MARION AVE.

Four rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up, full basement, good furnace, large lot, two outbuildings, paved street in front, paved alley in back. (This property could be duplexed easily because of arrangement and two baths, asking $8500, make an offer. Call Mr. Banks 5173-7 or office.

WEST SIDE 6 ROOM HOME

3 rooms down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, well located in good neighborhood, close to schools, new furnace, full basement, lots of shade and nice yard Can be bought with about $3000 down, asking $9950. Will consider car as part down payment. You can assume the mortgage. Call Mr. Light—4858-7

DUPLEX—10 ROOMS BUSINESS LOCATION

Here is a good location to build a store room, large lot facing two streets on one half of lot you will have this sturdy duplex now arranged with 4 room apt. and extra sleeping room down—each has private entrance, upstairs has 3 room furnished apt. and two sleeping rooms each having private entrance. Possibilities for good income over and above your own living quarters. Call Mr. Hamilton 6410-9 or office.

APARTMENTS CLOSE IN—WEST COMPLETELY FURNISHED

I have personally inspected this property and find it an A-1 investment. Very cleverly arranged. You really must go all through it to appreciate the value. Income over 200 a month at ceiling rent 4 4-room apartments, all completely furnished and never a vacancy. Priced at $16,800. Hurry and see this. Call Mr. Hamilton at 6410-9 or Mr. Banks 5173-7.

The salesman you call can give you information about any of our listings and will be very pleased to show them to you. Courteous efficient service always.

BUCKEYE REALTY
14½ W. 4th St. Office 1629-9

FOUR BEDROOM

This beautiful boulevard 4 bedroom will make an ideal home for a large family. In excellent condition throughout, the downstairs is fully carpeted. Living room has a woodburning fireplace, exceptionally large dining room with built-in closets, modern kitchen and a large enclosed sunporch down. There are four bedrooms and a large enclosed sleeping porch up. The master bedroom has a wood-burning fireplace. Beautifully shrubbed grounds. Janitrol gas heat, insulated, complete storm windows and screens. Add a bath down and a kitchen up for two deluxe apartments. $16,000 class. Shown by appointment.

D. R. Fields, Realtor
1532-9—6023-6 64 Bartley

CLOSE TO SHOPS

See this five room modern home. Located on South Willis Ave. All nice size rooms and in good condition. Built in bath with shower, good furnace. Priced for quick action at only $5800. Call Warren Pittenger, 4409-1.

WM. LASER, REALTORS
142 Bartley Ave. 4678-6
Warren Pittenger, Salesman 4409-1
"Ask The People We Have Served"

W. L. Banks
4391-6 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. KEIPP, Salesman 6899-6

4% Loans to G. I.'s
On Homes or Farms up to 75% of appraisal. Loan cost only $8.00.
MANSFIELD BUILDING AND LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan." 38 N. Main

36—City Homes For Sale

Experienced Service

is usually cheapest. Let our more than 25 years experience work for you in the sale of your property. Exclusive or Board Listing plans.

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

DELUXE THREE BEDROOM

Colonial style home in a choice southwest location. Center entrance hall, living room, 13x24, with open fireplace, full size dining room, ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, three very nice bedrooms and tile bath with shower on second floor Extra lavatory on first floor Fully insulated plus aluminum storm windows and screens, full cement basement with automatic water heater and gas air condition furnace. Two car garage with black top drive. The carpeting and drapes in living room, dining room and stairs included with home. Owner leaving city and can give almost immediate possession. Call Warren Pittenger, 4409-1 for appointment.

WM. LASER, REALTORS
142 Bartley Ave 4678-6
Warren Pittenger, Salesman 4409-1
"Ask The People We Have Served"

South—6 room modern, $10,500.
North—5 room modern, $5750.
East—4 room double, $5500
South—5 room modern, $6100.
East—4 rom modern, $6300
Rome, O.—new 4 room, $4500.
Southwest—5 room modern, $8500.
Sebastian & Son, Realtors, 4434-6 or 3247-6.

WEST END BRICK

Close to Senior high, has large living room across the front with open fireplace, large sun porch, dining room, nice kitchen with breakfast nook, three bedrooms and bath, plenty of closet space on second floor, hardwood floors up and down, finished throughout in beautiful natural hardwood Full basement with forced hot air heat, garage and new black top drive. If you are looking for a large home this is it. Priced $12,600.

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

Wanted—7 Homes

6 or more rooms on south or west side. $8000 to $14,000.
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third Realtor 4572-6

7 ROOM single house. Nice rolling lawn. Call Lexington 6902.

$2500 DOWN

$48 per month will buy a fine 7 room modern home, located on east side. Call Brillhart.

OHIO REALTY CO.
26½ S. Main St. 2460-6

BUILDING 14x16, lot 47x122, $500 down payment, balance $10 a month, also lots for sale. Inquire 593 McPherson.

SEVEN room house, 4 and bath, down, 3 up, new roof and spouting, new furnace, cement basement, house in good repair, storm doors and windows, from owner, fine back yard, large 2 car garage, nearly new, 443 Hammond Ave.

SIX-ROOM modern home, full basement, large lot, garage, close to school and bus line. Direct from owner, 1382-1.

"WANT TO BUY" SMALL or MEDIUM MANUFACTURING PLANT

We have an out of city client wanting to buy such a property in Mansfield. If you have such business for sale that will stand investigation, please call or see us at once.

HUFF REALTY CO.
REALTORS
11 West Fourth St.
Or Call 2277-6 or 1174-6

36—City Homes for Sale

4 ROOM HOUSE off Harding road, contact Ray Perkins, R. D. No. 4, Mansfield road.

$6500 SOUTH MAIN ST.

4 room home in fine condition, large living room and fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, full basement with thermostat controlled furnace. You can have quick possession.

Larimore Realty
29½ East Third Realtor 4572-6

MOVING TO Stevens Point, Wisconsin? Use Mayflower service. Buchsers Storage, 320 N. Mulberry, 6867-6.

WOODLAND STONE

Here is a home you will want to see. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and one bedroom and bath all on first floor. Second floor has two lovely bedrooms, lots of closet space and storage. Has gas furnace, storm windows, attached garage, large lot nicely shrubbed. Priced right at $18,000. Located on beautiful Townview Circle. Shown by appointment.

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1532-6

LOW PRICED HOMES

I have a five room house, 2 bedrooms, with garage, extra corner lot, in nice location for $4900 and many others from $2500 to $6000. Call 5619-2.

303 ASHLAND ROAD in Lincoln Heights, beautiful brick bungalow, 5 very attractive rooms, plus large enclosed front porch, recreation room beyond laundry section, hot water heat, gas fired, on large lot well landscaped. Only $11,500. Seibert, 1162-6.

BY OWNER, 6 room house all new hardwood flooring. Beautiful landscaped double lot. 546 Acker Drive, Cooper Heights.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

$600 FOR SMALL HOME finished at side and out, large lot, location nice, tax avenue. We also have 4,000 ft. pine lumber, cheap. Inquire 1 mile shingle house on left of Ayersville off Springmill road.

CHEAP suburban home and brand glass rooms, water and electric about acres, price is $3750, $1000 down, balance $30 per month. Syd Will 2397-9

4 ACRES, 6 room modern house, tile and kitchen, Hardwood floors, Fruit automatic water heater. Fruit and ries. Garage. Located on State 603. Quick possession. For appointment call Adario 8392. Reverse charges.

Modern Suburban

Located 1 mile north on hard surface road, 8 room house in good condition. Small barn, 1 acre of land. Here is your opportunity for only $7000. Call Walter Reed, Broker, 1473-9.

Neil Robinson—Realtor
17½ N. Main 3712-3

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Modernized Farm House

Situated about 14 miles from city on good gravel road, in good community, 40 acres good level land. Has barn and other buildings. School bus at door. This is definately worth your inspection. Priced to sell. Call Walter Reed, Broker, 1473-9.

Neil Robinson—Realtor
17½ N. Main 3712-3

93 ACRES VACANT LAND

Three miles south east of Bellville on Garber Swank road, joining farmer Dickson fruit farm has dandy 10 acre apple and peach orchard, prospects of good crop this year. Plenty of good pasture land, spring water, nice little barn. A very desirable site for home. Owner recently burned out and will sell for $3000 cash. Sundays or evenings. Call 4880-4. Se Connor for farms. 52 West Second St. 3170-6.

THOMAS O'CONNOR
Real Estate 43 N. Foster
3262-4

IT'S HERE NOW—SEE IT—TRY IT!
The smallest available by 10% and the lightest Paravox ever produced.

YES,—it is small, so tiny it hides in your vest-pocket,—and light,—about 4½ ounces. *Isn't this what you have been waiting for*, this newest and finest PARAVOX? You'll appreciate these vital facts,—*ONE*, for economy and safety,—100% carbon-zinc battery operation,—*TWO*, for efficiency,—exclusive internal-type plastic chassis with printed circuits,—and for your convenience, on-the-spot "one-minute service". *May we show it to you?*

MANSFIELD HEARING AID CENTER
Mansfield's Oldest Hearing Service
608 Farmers Bank Bldg. Box 48, Mansfield, Ohio
John Marquart, Mgr. Tel. 2168-9

CALL OR PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION
BATTERIES and REPAIRS
For ALL TPYES of AIDS...

THERE IS NO Q

39—Farms, Land For Sale

Which Is Most Profitable

Just a farm—or one which has proven its worth and quality, one which is ready to start right off making money, without spending money and years of hard labor building it to the place where it will produce. also the minute you purchase a good farm you have entered into a private independent and profitable business. All your own. This security. Don't overlook the possibilities of this good modern 80 acre farm and not just partial modern. Also the forced spring water in house, barn and where ever needed. Now if in doubt as to the requirements we have made for this farm lets analyze and check these statistics of the present owner of this farm a period of 29 years of ownership. Terms on this sale will be a reasonable down payment when signing Balance November 1 of this year. When you receive deed and possession. Remember only five miles from Mansfield improved road Owner retiring. This is the kind of property you will be proud to say I own this farm. Price $13,000 and worth every $ cent.

Glenn H. Braden
Real Estate
513-4 206 Bowland Rd.

GENERAL FARM—TERMS

Near New Haven, heart of dairy industry section est $7500 worth coal under farm 8 room, bath home, steam heat, all utilities, shaded-shrubbed lawn; barn 36x75, 13 stanchions gas-take, poultry house, brooder house, milk house, spring house, 114 acres, 100 tillable balance pasture-woods; 125 apple, other fruit; aged owner retirement at $9150 only $4000 DOWN! $900 WEST'S FARM AGENCY, W. E. Mote, 107 So. Monroe St., Millersburg, Ohio

ACRES, good land, well fenced, good real up buildings Priced right West's Farm Agency, Henry Pachler, representative, Shelby, Route No 1 or 2023-J Stone

5D two bedroom house, elec basement rec., full side location, wooded setting, 7 miles from Mansfield. $3700. 25 A 750 and others, free list Crims, Mt Vernon.

Out-of-town Property

ANT drive in, between Crestline and Galion on Route 30N located on 4 acres, lots of frontage $3500 00 See or write Glenn Richardson, Realtor, office 5 S. Market St Galion phone 2-0144

Lake and Resort Property

EE room modern, completely furnished cottage Outside fireplace, picnic tables, located Crestline-Walton Lake. 671 Manchester road.

Lake Front Lot

This beautiful location for a summer or year around home is opposite the private park at corner of Onieda and Tecumseh (see sign No. 501) in Old Homestead 1 mile east of Huron, O., and is just 300' from the finest, safe, sandy beach on Lake Erie. The beach is protected from erosion by the government pier and there is no bank to climb. Lot has 100' frontage, city water, sanitary sewer, natural gas, paved streets. There is mail delivery, school bus, Lake Shore bus service; price $4,500. H. J. DIETRICH, Realty, Ohio Theater Bldg., Sandusky phone 2508. Sundays phone Huron 4652

SUMMER COTTAGE at Old Homestead Beach, Huron, Ohio. Inquire E. W. Rhode 204 W. Market St., Sandusky, Ohio.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

NOTICE

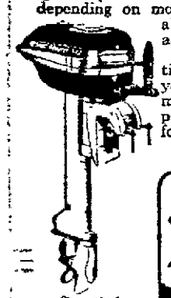
Our office number is no longer 1444-1 as listed under our advertisement in the telephone directory. Please dial our office 3717-6 or

Salesmen
Mr John Freeland 4805-8
Mr. Wes Cutter, 4982-1
Mrs. Hazel Bell, 1917-1
Mr. Gus France, 3048-2
Mr. Anton Letang, jr., 4924-4.
Mrs. Golda Priest, Plymouth 8165 (Farms)

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
Homes - Businesses - Farms
Your Property Can Be Sold Efficiently, Immediately, and Profitably
16½ E. 4th St. Phone 3717-6

Now, for the first time, you can buy an outboard motor with the kind of performance and reliability you have expected only from fine motor cars. Scott-Atwater's *new* 1948 motors give you one-pull starting every time. Mile an hour trolling, speeds up to 12 to 20 miles an hour, depending on model. Bother-free, all-weather operation!

One demonstration will convince you that here's the motor for you at a price you can afford. See it now!



Scott-Atwater MOTORS

Special $99.95

Scott-Atwater 1-12 Standard Single
3.6 h.p. (O. S. C. Certified @ 4,000 r. p. m.)
Alternate Firing Twin 1-20 also available.

Leicy & Bishop Radio Service
218 S. Main 3713-6

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—7 Homes

6 or more rooms on south or west side. $8,000 to $14,000.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St Realtor 4572-6

WANTED—8 or 10 room house in west or south end. Must be in good condition Priced right Direct from owner 3052-6

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner, 2 bedroom bungalow in desirable location. Will pay cash Write Thomas Rush, Trailer City, Mansfield.

GOOD clean restaurant fully equipped sleeping room attached. Immediate possession Davis Inn, 213 N. Sandusky Ave Bucyrus

43—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS BUILDING

Located on North Main St Large brick building 3 business places rented With 4 four room modern apartments above Bringing in a total of $270 per month This business building can be bought at a very reasonable price 2460-6 Ask for Bridges

OHIO REALTY CO.

THE SHELL Station at Third and Union, Ashland, Ohio for lease on a money making basis. Opportunity to get in business for yourself with a small amount of capital. Phone 3769-6 for appointment.

SACRIFICING vending machines, well established route Phone 6039-9

45—Money to Loan

CASH LOANS

If you need $25 to $1000 for old bills or emergencies, see Interstate. Loans made on car, furniture or farm machinery without endorsers. Take 25 months to repay. Get money the same day you apply. See us or phone today.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Building
4474-6 Mansfield, Ohio

47—Antiques

ANTIQUES WANTED —Best prices paid Call or write Floyd Fox, Cardington Ohio Telephone 68-R-3 ft pays to call us before selling

Antique player piano Rosewood case. Hoctor Studio, Williamsport Mt. Gilead 744R31 on Rt. 42

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1948
352 BOWMAN STREET
1.30 P. M.

2 9x12 rugs
2-piece living room suite—4 mo. old
Particularly nice dining suite
Gas stove—5 months
New 11 tube Stromberg-Carlson radio
Bendix washer—6 months
Ironite Ironer Deluxe—3 months
3 complete bed rooms suites
General Electric Refrigerator
Gas Radiant Heater
3 Breakfast Suites
Electric Roaster
20 sq yards of new linoleum (in two pieces 6')
64" carpet—27" wide
Canned fruit
Used gas range
5 pc. maple living room suite
Tricycle and wagon and other toys
1 lounge chair
2 six-way floor lamps
1 table lamp
1 gateleg table
1 washstand
2 rocking chairs
1 maple desk
2 end tables
1 center table
2 practically new hope chests
Dishes
Glass jars
1 new Jap Rifle—30 caliber
1 porch glider
1 glider chair
Lawn mower
R. Harrison
Robinson && Robinson, Auctioneers
P. W. Baumberger, Clerk 5270-4

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, June 19, 1948

5½ miles southeast of Mansfield on Route 39; 2½ miles northwest of Lucas, follow signs.

Sale Starts at 1:00 O'clock

1 matched team of bay horses, weight 3000 lbs. age 8 and 9.
2 Registered Canadian Holstein cows, 4 yrs. old, one with calf by side.

2 Purbred Duroc Gilts, 2 Purbred Duroc Boar Pigs

1937 Diamond T. ton truck, 1 Buckeye Corn Plow, 2 International Corn Plows, 1 McCormack-Deering Binder 7 ft. cut new webbs, 1 Hayes Corn Planter, 1 Oliver riding plow, 1 Birch walking Plow, 1 Cultivator, 2 Double Shovel plows 1 Hay rake 1 Hay Tedder, 1 Stock Tank Heater new 2 Heavy Sets work Harness, 1 Manue Spreader, 1 Land Roller, Other articles too numerous to mention

1 Four burner gas stove, side oven and other household goods

H B Wallace & Son, Owner

Leo Hawks Auct.

Willard Darling, Clerk

48—Auction Sales

Walter C. Streib
AUCTIONEER—Lex 7964

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-1

PUBLIC AUCTION

June 18th at 4 P. M.

Located on Springmill West Road, 4 miles. Rock Road 1¼ miles north off 30 North. 1¼ miles west off Springmill.

Full line of household goods, complete list in Wed. paper, June 16th.

W. MYLANDER, Owner
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.
3203-1 or 3712-1

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Hampshire gilts, granddaughters of American Patrol, due to farrow in Aug. Thick made. Fred C. Dawson Shiloh 4954.

GOOD YOUNG red brindle cow, due to freshen soon Quiet Reasonable. Ashwell Kennels Greenwich. 3404.

SPOTTED saddle mare, also Palomino and white sorrel and white ponies. All extra nice. 6722-1.

600 POUND BULL
Phone 1071-1

For Sale Or Trade

Fresh cows and springers, Guernsey and Holstein L. C. Switzer, Bellville.

THREE Brown Swiss heifers, 14 to 18 months old, please come in evening when possible to see them. Noblet's, 2½ miles south of Ontario

2 SORREL saddle horses, well broke for children Will work single Grey saddle mare, well broke, lots of pep Spotted saddle horse, well broke show horse. 5014-9

WANT to buy spotted Poland boar For sale Collie pups Ivan Glasgo, Perrysville 26 on 41

EXCEPTIONALLY good team of young Bay mares, full sisters, a real work team. Three one gilts will farrow in Sept. 4945 Shiloh, Ray A. Fauber, 1 mile west 1 mile south of Shiloh on N. Bowman St. Road Call after 6 p. m.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $10.00
Horses $8.00
Hogs $3.00 cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Call
MANSFIELD FERTILIZER
Phone 4510-6
Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

SEVEN 2-month old pigs Fred Culler, 3½ miles south Lucas on Pleasant Valley road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Phone 3515-6 for Pay Streak
U. S. approved Pullorum controlled chicks Also started chicks All popular breeds
Mansfield Hatchery
21-23 Bentley

CHICKS
Taking orders for June Greens, Lexington Hatchery Phone Lexington 6731

Nigh Hatchery
U. S. Approved Pullorum controlled chicks Phone 17 Perrysville, Ohio

300 ROSELAWN White Leghorn pullets, 11 weeks old, good shape, Adario 1431

FRYERS
Live Weight ¢ 6734-5

51—Farm, Food Products

CERTIFIED seed potatoes E. G. Brown, Smithville, Ohio Phone 2467.

CERTIFIED White Leghorn chicks, last hatch May 25 Order now Phone 3543. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O.

FOR home killed meats, try Krichbaum Country Market, north of viaduct east of Crestline Country cured hams and bacon. Glen J. Krichbaum

VEGETABLE PLANTS. 15c doz. One block past golf club on South Main road, sign on pole.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

Plants
Cabbage, tomato, manoges, 15c doz. 558 Newman St. 6007-6

STRAWBERRIES, Lawrence Van Tilburg, Olivesburg-Mansfield Road, Route 545.

52—Farm Equipment

ESCO four can milk cooler at a substantial saving. See this at once Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main

COMBINATION John Deere hay loader, in good shape Phone 4722-9.

JOHN DEERE 5 ft. mowing machine, stock rack for pick-up truck. 4711-1.

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah O. Phone Adario 8395

JOHN DEERE manure spreader, good condition. Call 6014 Lexington. A. C. Eckert.

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St

ONE PIP garden tractor full size pool table O. V. Hartman, Darlington Ohio

Disc Harrow

Slightly used 6 ft. Roderick - Lean disc. Also used potato planter, in excellent condition. Barnes Water Systems, Fence, Posts and Barb, Wisconsin Engines, Milking Machines, Milk Coolers, Buckeye Power Mowers, V-Belts, Sheaves

Dickerson Bros.
140 N. Main 1722-4

52—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR with plows and bulldozer Seaman tiller, new International power unit, tractor and semi-trailer; 1938 Chevrolet, 1936 Ford. R. F. Culler, Lucas phone 1R3.

SILVER KING tractor with new motor, excellent condition, with cultivators. Priced reasonable. Also new Allis Chalmers single bottom 14 inch plows. 3214-6 or 1910-1.

10 H. P. LE-ROI power unit with self starter; will trade for 3 h.p. single phase electric motor. Boyd Phillips, Johnsville

10 FT. McCORMICK-DEERING power take off grain binder. International web hay loader, 6 ft. McCormick mower. Corn cultivator for Farmall 20. Large 8 year old sorrel horse Arthur Ross, ½ mile west of Steam Corners, 4½ miles west of Lexington. 2261 Johnsville.

JOHN DEERE buck or sweep rake. It is good as new. Reasonable B. M. Owens, North of Lexington on Gass Rd.

Just Arrived
Rototiller 4 Wheel Garden Tractor
Now on display at Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales, 218 N. Main.

WANTED to buy thresher, separate blower Call 6730-2

6 FT. CLIPPER combine with motor, tandum wheels and all attachments, cut 40 acres, like new, Silver King tractor one year old, like new. Third house east State Route 13 on State Route 96 Ray Kochenderfer Phone Adario 1252

Cash For Scrap Metal
Used and Scrap Farm Machinery
Phone 2378-6

14 INCH CASE tractor plows, 14 inch Oliver tractor plows on rubber. 5669-4.

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

FORDSON TRACTOR, double trailer, plows, cultivator, harrow, electric cream separator. 6657-9.

IMMEDIATE delivery, 12 ft. weeders, U. S. Challenge elevators, John Deere potato planters Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio "Everything for the Farm"

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Boy's 26 in. bike, $17; baby carriages, $6 & $15, small baby bed, play pens; pottie chairs, Taylor Tot, HURRICANE Power Lawn Mowers, "SPEEDY" Paint Spray outfits, Jig Saw; lathe; jointer, ¼ & ½ h.p. electric motors, 1½ h.p. Clinton engine, new, 12 ft. & 16 ft. jointed cane fishing poles, $3.50 & $4.95, porch gates, 3 piece maple veneer bedroom suite, ironing boards; electric sweepers; radios, POP-UP toasters; electric hot-plates; electric mixers, 24 pc. sets Stainless steel silverware $5.25; Philco auto radio; floor & table lamps; electric washers, ice-boxes, table-top kerosene and gas ranges, wood and coal range; 2 and 3 burner kerosene hot-plates; automatic gas water heater, left-hand drainboard sink complete with trap and mixing faucets; plastic-top breakfast sets, extension tables, 4 chairs, like new, $35, restaurant range, almost new, gas French-fryer, soda and Malted milk glasses; plain and decorated water glasses, lots of them; lots of pots and pans, dishes, new and used, kerosene lamps; walnut dining room suite, living room suite, new; red leather wing-back chair; odd overstuffed chairs, rockers; 2 pc. maple living room suite; maple rocker; kitchen base and wall cabinets, assorted sizes; wicker chair and rocker, white with green leather cushions; high chairs; stands; wardrobes; beds, springs, mattresses; trumpet auto horns; mantle clocks; electric alarm clocks; safe; National Cash Register; metal office desks, Crosley floor model radio and record player; iron kettles and griddles; lamp chimneys; bird cages; ¼ in. electric drill sets, $16.95; wood porch swing; carpet beater; Bissell's sweepers; fireplace screen; 2-burner Perfection oil stove on legs; electric pumps Well, folk's that's all there's room to list this time, but there's lots more. Drive out any day or evening except Thursday. You're always welcome at

The Trading Post
"HANNEY THE TRADER"
Phone: Adario 1473 Olivesburg, O.

BUILDING lumber, bath tub, lavatory, double compartment kitchen sink, inside wall paint buff only $1.7 gal. Call 1526-6

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-2

MYERS ½ H. P. Electo Pump complete, 42 gallon galv. tank and 80' 1¼" 80' of 1" galv. pipe. Like new Phone 6429-6.

Lumber
Dried and planed joices, flooring, siding sheating etc Mill to you We can save you money Weir Bros 1022-2

LUMBER
2x4 fir shorts, 4 section overhead garage doors Y. P. Sheating HOME MATERIALS, Orange Street

Record Sale
Due to a large overstock of records we are offering over 2000 records and albums, including "hill-billy," popular and classical at less than cost price. If you are looking for bargains, then stop in at Fetters-DeWitt, Radio Electric, 4 doors west of bank, Plymouth, Ohio. This sale will start Saturday June 12 and will close the following Saturday at closing time

Cots—Sleeping Bags
Joe's Surplus, 305 N. Mulberry

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clarksfield

NOW that little Junior is crawling, keep the rugs clean with odorless Fina Foam. Martin Hardware.

Blankets-Comforters
LEDON'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS STORE
Loudonville, Ohio

GIRL'S 28 in. wheel bicycle, good condition Reasonable 344 West Fifth street. 4651-6

CALL Suburban Handi Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield

FULL SET garage hand tools, body tools, spray gun, body sander. New welding tips Sold in lot Duro shallow well pump and pressure tank Circular saw, 6 blades Good shed 9½x18 ft 3004-8

3 PIECE BATHROOM and fixtures. Library table. 3059-8

ALUM-A-LITE or
Cedar King Storm Windows Storm Doors Square Deal Window Co 966 Park Ave East Phone 2545-6

ONE Deming shallow well pump with 120 gallon tank small hand pump Phone 4035-8

$16.25 Special
Some combination screen doors, irregulars, hardware and installation available
Norris & Taylor Co
108 Willow St 4354-6

6x8 Brooder House
111 West Raleigh

LAWN SEED fertilizer, rollers, etc Pearl Hardware 180 Lexington Avenue

LEFT HAND golf clubs and bag, at 164 Ohio St after 6 p. m.

$60 KROLL baby carriage with many features including Ultra Violet Ray shield, like new $30 Phone 5520-8

FOR SALE—4 pigs. Table top gasoline range Twin beds 3323-4.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Wood For Sale

15 in length per cord, slab $4.50 chunk $5.00. Also fireplace wood and kindling 2166-6

LINOLEUM
Inlaid $1.49 up
DAVIES 124 N. MAIN

Bottled Gas
Immediate delivery on bottled gas with 2 large 100 pound tanks, includes gas, installing, converting and adjusting your old stove. We have a large selection of new gas ranges, hot water heaters and gas refrigerators Also radios and home appliances Surban Handi-Gas Inc. Ray's Handi-Gas Service Wakeman, Ohio. Phone Clarksfield 22.

STAMPS WANTED
U. S. and Foreign Collections
Highest Prices Paid
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N. Main Over Isalys 3592-6

2 NEW 120 gallon galvanized steel tanks, tested at 350 lb. pressure, $18.00 each. Thompson Trailer Sales, Ashland road at Indiana Ave.

WALLPAPER
Mansfield's largest selection Now 1200 beautiful patterns to choose from We trim and deliver Call us for a paperhanger. Also full line Marietta Paints Varnishes, Stains, Sanitas, Paperhangers' and Painters' Supplies
The Marietta Paint and Color Co.
(Formerly Pishers)
126 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6

1935 FORD Convertible, new motor. Best offer. 4085-7

FURNACES
24-30 inch—Choice of three
Used—Good condition
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

HEY FELLOWS!
Here's A Real
Baseball Uniform
for small boys. Size 4 to 16. Complete with 6 pieces.
$4.85
Catalog Order Desk
SEARS
"On The Square"

WANTED
5-6 Room House
Unfurnished. Call Franklin R. Koontz. Phone 4500-6 B. F. Goodrich.

MRS. BEALL says, "Pina Foam cleans painted surfaces plus rugs and upholstery. Martin Hardware

2 ALUMINUM garage doors 7x8 cheap, 100 W. Temple Court

100 LB. ICE box. Also two tricycles, 413 Henry street.

FRENCH door 3'x6' 7½". 25 Helen Ave Phone 3193-6

ONE PAINTERS swinging scaffold, complete set, 10 pairs of shutters, 2 pairs of doors 7'8"x30". 143 Gill avenue, Galion, O. Phone 2-7073.

2 PIECE maple living room set, maple writing desk and chair maple telephone stand and stool, maple end table stand, Premier Duplex sweeper, 7x7 umbrella tent, victrola, boy's bicycle. Phone 3830-6.

NATIONAL CASH register, A-1 condition. Anastasia, 470 Newman

WHITE picket fence, good condition, 96 ft. long, 3 ft. high. 3486-4.

18 SPEED reversible drives with clutch $25, high or low pressure water or hyd. pumps $8 up Compressors, welders, turpentine, $1.35 gal West Enterprises, 554 Woodland Ave, 3794-4.

FOR SALE Moto-Mower. Cooper-Clipper mower Reduce price until June 14th Emerson Lawn Mower Service. 5658-4

USED double garage doors, with track and hardware. 7x16 ft. 372 Ruth Ave

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Singer Patching machine and other shop equipment. 173 West Raleigh avenue.

SAVE on new rugs by turning in old material. All sizes, samples Oriental Reversible Rug 6044-4—3862-2.

Mums Art Shop
272 N. Mulberry St. 4681-6

NEW and used washers, will give your washer free mechanical checkup Repair service Rolls and parts 315 Ohio 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply

Paint in the morning—use rooms in the afternoon. Ultra Luminall dries in 40 min. without offensive odor. One coat covers most interior surfaces—even wallpaper!
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

WE HAVE another shipment of those beautiful rag runners. 7 feet long. Davies 124 N. Main.

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Coal Furnaces
For immediate installation
Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.
Glass table tops all sizes and shapes mirrors resilvered and made to order 705 N. Mulberry

CABLE-NELSON, cabinet grand medium size upright piano, modern style, $35. 6966-9

5 CU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator $65 Kitchen cabinet $15. 493 Johns Ave.

UNUSUAL modern kitchen cabinet, Hoover attachments, dresser, vanity metal bed, curtains, new blinds curtain stretchers, copper boiler, tubs, ANTIQUES, chest drawers, clock, picture frames dining room suite, hall tree, miscellaneous items. 6094-8. 120 Blanche St.

54—Household Goods For Sale

They're Here!
Singer
Reconditioned Sewing Machines. Guaranteed
See Them Today!
Singer
Sewing Center
83 N. Main St. 2452-6

ONE LIVING room suite, library table, bridge lamp. Reasonable. Phone 6958-4.

SINGLE BED complete, bathinette, baby bed, 8 piece dining room suite. Bellville. 2824.

HAMILTON-BEECH electric sweeper, $15. 3089-1 or 547 Wayne Street.

"A DREAM OF RUFFLES"
Organdy Ballerina pinafore lace trimmed with matching ruffled panties. Also pinafores for play and dress up in doted swiss and gaily colored cottons.
SCATTERGOOD'S INFANT DEPT.

Electric Sweeper
Good condition, cheap. 2493-9

8 PC. DINING room suite, $35. studio couch $20. 1896-1.

SECRETARY, $50; bedroom suite, $50; davenport, $50, portable ironer, $25; set of Compton's pictured encyclopedias and Book of Knowledge; crocheted tablecloth, $50; bedspread, $50; afghans, $10, $20, $50, winter coats, girls 16, woman's 38, man's 44, $3-5. Other household articles. 2359-6. 660 Arlington Ave.

REGULAR $1.25 fabrics to close out 89c yd. HOME INTERIORS, 32 S. Park St.

54—Household Goods For Sale

MONARCH electric range, used 5 months, no down payment, can be set up on monthly payments. 378 Springmill.

ONE Estate range table top $45, one child's high chair $3.00 and one 72 inch buffet mirror $7 and table pad $3.00 Call 5582-2

FOR SALE—Two washers, one spin drier $30 and one Voss $25. Phone 1929-1 or 6976-2

BOTTLE GAS table top range, creme and green. 4015-6. 1066 Ashland Rd.

Maytag Washers
Order your washer today Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service at
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park St 2284-6

30 INCH kitchen sink with faucets and wash stand with convenient drawers all $15. 156 East Third.

GUARANTEED drop-head sewing machines $18 up Standard keyboard typewriter $20 up 65 E. Fourth

EIGHT PIECE oak dining room suite, extension table, Herbert Roberts, 3 miles east on Mt. Zion road from Route 39.

TAPPAN GAS range, large Radiant heater, 2 small gas heaters, 1 chandelier. Call 2379-1.

Used Washer
Reasonably priced 24 Bradford Ave.

GAS range, 5 years old, perfect condition, kitchen cabinet, Eureka sweeper, 1 year old, 2-10 gal. milk cans. 112 W. 5th St.

SPINET, most beautiful instrument slightly used in fine condition. A bargain. 373 South Main.

Household Goods
All in good condition. Refrigerator, 8 ft. G.E. $185, davenport, mohair, $95; chair, upholstered, $27.50; radio, combination R.C.A., $100; bedroom suite, maple, 6-pc., $139; space heater, $15; sweeper, Hoover; small rugs.. 770 Andover road, Woodland.

WANTED: Good used furniture, must be modern. Will pay good prices. Call or write J. D. Bourgher, 76 East Main, Shelby, O. Phone 605.

HOOVER sweeper, excellent condition, reasonable 4376-9

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper, dresses, ladies and mens' coats. Jackets. 245 Rhein Ave 6089-4.

LEAVING city for sale table top range, refrigerator, dining room suite walnut bedroom suite light oak bedroom suite twin coffee table, record player, radio and glider, anytime. Sunday after 2:30 Monday and Tuesday. 131 South Franklin.

6 PIECE Queen Anne dining room suite, antique writing desk, simplex electric mangle like new $40.00, sink $5.00, curtain stretchers, misc. 1159-1.

ONE pair fireside chairs and love seat couch, in good condition. 104½ Orchard St.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing Wayne D. Ingle 1029-6

GENERAL Electric console push button radio, in good condition. First $50 takes it 517 Wood St. 5636-6.

9 TUBE cabinet radio, throw rugs, tables, chairs and other household furniture. Call 107 West Luther Pl.

ONE 9x12 AXMINISTER rug; one day bed; 3 piece bedroom suite; a few miscellaneous articles Phone 4084-9.

Toastmaster
Electric Water Heater
NATIONAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC—GAS RANGES
Apartment Size—Full Size
New and Used
FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main St.

TAPPAN gas range, left hand oven. Walnut dining room suite. Both excellent condition. Herring, Nail road, near Airport.

9x12 WILTON rug; 9x12 Axminster, two 6x9 rugs good condition. Phone 3862-2.

30 N. Walnut St. 2272-6

Wedding Gift Suggestions
Toasters Presto Cookers
Fans—Irons—Shavers
Richland Electric
22 N. Diamond

PROTECT your glider with a new rubberized glider cover. Only $2.95. Batson's Furniture, 44 W. Fourth St.

METAL porch swing, clean cushions Large walnut baby bed, complete, $20. 30 gal. hot water tank, 206 Gerke Ave. 1036-9.

CROQUET SETS
Four and Six Mallet Sets
$5.50 up
MARTIN HARDWARE
19 N. Main St.

TAPPAN table top gas range, white and red contact John Baker, Lexington, Route 2

DOMESTIC gas range, black and white left hand oven, price reasonable. Phone 4872-2

20 INCH Ryboit furnace, reasonably priced. Phone 6977-6

RED 2 piece mohair living room suite, $40. 694 Highland. 4923-4

FELT BASE RUGS
Heavy Weight
Quaker - Armstrong
9x12. $10.95
Herrick Furniture Co.
27 E. Fourth St

TWIN POSTER BEDS, complete, 4 folding cots, complete. Also other odd pieces of furniture 3048-9.

54—Household Goods For Sale

They're Here!
Singer
Reconditioned Sewing Machines. Guaranteed
See Them Today!
Singer
Sewing Center
83 N. Main St. 2452-6

ONE LIVING room suite, library table, bridge lamp. Reasonable. Phone 6958-4.

SINGLE BED complete, bathinette, baby bed, 8 piece dining room suite. Bellville. 2824.

HAMILTON-BEECH electric sweeper, $15. 3089-1 or 547 Wayne Street.

"A DREAM OF RUFFLES"
Organdy Ballerina pinafore lace trimmed with matching ruffled panties. Also pinafores for play and dress up in doted swiss and gaily colored cottons.
SCATTERGOOD'S INFANT DEPT.

Electric Sweeper
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REGULAR $1.25 fabrics to close out 89c yd. HOME INTERIORS, 32 S. Park St.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

SUE TERRY JRS., lovely cottons, 9 to 15. Bembergs and sheers, 16½ to 24½, $12.95 to $16.95. Nevah Ditwiler's.

LOOK at these prices! Mens suits $3.00 up. Ladies spring coats $3.00 up. Ladies spring suits $3.00 up Ladies spring dress 25c up. Childrens clothing Drapes and bedspreads. Rummage Table Community Used Clothing Shop, over Penn Auto.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE
Lovely 7 month old male, registered. 6722-1.

SCHNEIDER'S PET SUPPLY
COMPLETE PET SUPPLY & FOODS
HILL'S HORSE MEAT
508 BISSMAN COURT PHONE 3402-4

REGISTERED Toy Fox Terriers, six months old. $20.00 Martin Beer, Possum Run road

FOR SALE—Pure bred Collie pups. Turn east at Richland Recreation, the second house on right. John Winger.

57—Boats & Accessories

14 FT. KAYAK boat, with oars. Call at 416 W. Fifth St.

16 FT. NEW Assault boat, suitable for inboard or largest outboard motor. 4728-5. S. Y. Flaugher, Upper Lucas road.

OLD Town canoe, 17 feet, Octa model, green, practically new. 4372-6

12 FT. Penn-yan sail boat, good condition. Call 3482-1.

1940 SMALL WATER WITCH
5554-9

Neptune Motors
Now In Stock
3 and 5 H. P.
Diamond Hardware
319 S. Diamond 6856-6

Live bait, minnow buckets, joint Calcutta poles, true temper casting rods, lifetime guarantee. True action casting reels $3.39 while they last, Neptune motors.

WOODY'S PLACE
707 Park Avenue East Phone 2804-8

1940 LIMAN boat equipped with steering wheel, automatic anchor, driving lights, spot light. Also 3 3/10 outboard motor. All A-1 condition. Price $350. 4387-6 or 3129-2.

In our new store with a complete line of sporting goods
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry
Ohio Sports Center

HARD to get shells, 9 mm Lugers, 8mm Mausers, 380 Auto, 32 Auto, 25 Auto, 22 Hornet and 300 Savage 150 gr. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman.

JOE'S BAIT SHOP
Live Minnows — Worms
51 South Adams Phone 6067-7

NEW 1947 EVINUDE outboard motor, 22½ h. p. $200. 924 Lennox Ave. after 2:00.

TRUE temper trolling rods and reels, minnow buckets, jointed poles, minnows and worms. Babe's Sporting Goods. 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

58—Radio and Supplies

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6.

Biddle Radio Service
"Members of Philco Service"
Dial 1149-9 321 Sheridan Ave.

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

59—Musical Instruments

PIANOS
Large selection standard makes of modern pianos for less at
Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. Fourth

60—Typewriters & Supplies

BUY NOW!
Your Kisco and Mimms Fans For Office and Home
Mansfield Typewriter Company
34 W. Third St. 4395-6 or 3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co 28 W. Fourth 2310-6

NEW Remington Rand Adding Machines Models now available for all types of businesses. For demonstration call Denig Office Equipment. 61½ North Main. 1616-9.

61—Store, Office Fixtures, Equipment

GROCERY FIXTURES FOR SALE
Call 2558-9

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Quality Block Co.
1119-1 After 3 P. M. 725 McPherson

State Laboratory Test Block
Mansfield Cement Block 3754-6

LOW PRICE LUMBER and deep mined coal by the ton or load. Call 1923-6.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Resselton Road Phone 2850-6

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Lasser & Walker
Good Quality Coals
1245-6 6984-8 3631-7

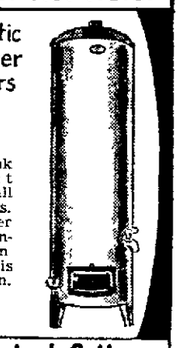
Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right 2191-6

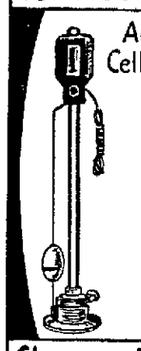
Direct Coal Co.
190 W. Sixth St Dial 3660-6

Plenty of Hot Water



Automatic Gas Water Heaters
$69.50
30 gal. tank size — but LOOK —will heat 46 gals. of water per hr. Nationally known make. This is a bargain.

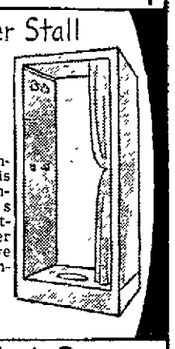
For Flooded Cellars



Automatic Cellar Drainers
$39.50
Pumps 1500 gal. per hr. Has G. E. Motor and copper automatic float control. Just plug-in. No special electrical wireing required.

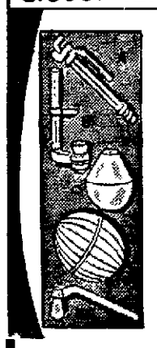
Showers Are Healthy

Shower Stall



$42.50
Easy to install. This price includes chrome plated shower head, valve and strainer.

Closet Tank Repairs



Toilet Valves
Float Balls
Flush Balls
Tank Handles
Tank Elbows
Wires Guides

MALONE
Plumbing Supply
176 N. Main
Open All Day Sat. 3279-6

$1500 Sale of 10
Bedroom Suites
Pick Any Bedroom Suite Out of Our Stock of 29 Different Styles
BLOND — WALNUT — MAHOGANY

We must cut down our inventory and will sacrifice profit to sell 10 of these High Grade Suites at a sensational saving to you.

Be in early for best choice. This sale is for one week only.

EVERY BEDROOM SUITE WILL BE OFFERED ON THIS SALE AT 25% TO 50% OFF!

Free
Mattress protector, Spring Cover with purchase of any Spring and Mattress.

BUDGET PAYMENT ACCOUNT CAN BE ARRANGED.

HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth

BUILD YOUR SOIL
while you work your crops with
ROTOTILLER*
THE ALL-YEAR MACHINE!

Rototiller's* high-speed rotary action breaks up weeds and fall cover crops, and distributes them uniformly throughout the soil to a full nine inches. This complete shredding and mixing of the humus increases the tilth of your soil and gives it greater moisture-retaining capacity. This is the time of the year to build rich seed beds that will produce bigger, more profitable yields next year.

SEE WHAT IT WILL DO

JUST ARRIVED THE 4 WHEEL ROTOTILLER WITH ATTACHMENTS.

SEE IT TODAY AT

Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 North Main St. Phone 4524-9

STOP BEATING RAIN!
WITH TRUSCON TITE WALL
It BEAUTIFIES as it PROTECTS MASONRY WALLS!

Here's something a home-owner might have dreamed up for himself—a finish that's beautiful, easy to apply, low in cost

64—Coal Dealers

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
Drain Tile
Complete Stock—3 in., 4 in., 5 in., 6 in., 10 in., and 12 in. All salt glazed vitrified tile.
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Ron. Phone 5466-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-6
WE CAN'T SELL you coal but we can reduce your coal consumption. Biddle Sales Co. 5441-1.

Direct Coal Co.
190 W Sixth St Dial 3660-4

FUNK COAL COMPANY
Now on hand, prompt delivery. Tenn. Gem, large lump, low ash. 3680-9. 320 North Diamond.

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders' Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon and Bro.
162 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3436-6 207 N Main 3877-6

67—Building, Contracting

CEMENT work, sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laid, bricks, chimneys repaired, roof repairing, work guaranteed. 6095-1.

BLOCK LAYING
Grimminger, Second street past Trimble road off West Fourth street. Look

General Contractors
Carpenter, Cement and Brick Work
68 South Main Dial 1659-6

70—Electricians, Wiring

Bud's Electric
Service, Wiring and Repairs
24-Hr Service Phone 1083-4

Hedges Electric
Wiring Contractor Phone 5550-3

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 3951-8

71—Floor Surfacing

New floors sanded to perfection. Old floors made like new.
For Free Estimates
Call J. P. Schmidt 1252-6

Floor Sanding and Finishing
S and A Sanding Co. 1242-4 or 2938-3

72—Heating and Plumbing

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Furnaces -- Boilers -- Stokers
Gas and Oil Furnaces
Parts and Service
William Warner
Rear 59 S Diamond Dial 2144-6

IMMEDIATE insulation, let us figure your spouting work now we have it. Schmidt Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh.
Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave Dial 3464-1

Call Canton Furnace
For quick service on Repairs Cleaning and new furnaces 271 Orange St 1298-4

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

IRA BOWMAN
Cor. Cook Rd and S. Main 5243-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating 6002-7

If It's Made of Metal Call Goetl, 3633-6

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

KENNETH R SHANE New furnaces cleaning resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2005-4

DEPENDABLE HEATING
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace, Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St. 2873-6

Youngstown Kitchens
Hoffman's 30 W. Fourth St. 2590-6

ZERBY TREE SERVICE
Experienced. Pruning, cabling, bracing, feeding and cavity work. Trees removed and planted. Member National Shade Tree Conference. Dial 6826-6.

Finish Grading—6899-7
Tractor mowing. Lawn seeding.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

—RELIABLE—
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Grading — Seeding — Sodding
Pruning - Planting and Transplanting
Complete Line Of Shrubs and Evergreens
D. D. Quinn Landscape Contractor

WILL O'DELL NURSERY
Route 42 at 603 Ashland, Road
Phone 6071 Black, Ashland

GUARANTEED
LANDSCAPE WORK
Planting—Transplanting
Pruning—Bedding
Grading—Seeding
Potted rose bushes with bloom buds, 100 acres of evergreens, trees and shrubs of all kinds.
WADE & GATTON NURSERIES
Bellville, Ohio. Phone 6832 or Butler 3835

SEED POTATOES
Raspberries, Grape Vines, Fruit Trees
ROSES - SHRUBS
Privet, fertilized, top soil. Full line of garden seeds and plants.
BOZE'S MARKET
Ashland Road 6457-9

74—Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE, rugs and carpet cleaned. Good job. Reasonable. Willard Smith. 1312-9.

EXCAVATING
Basements, filtering beds, sewers, ditches No job too small. Free estimates. John Scheurer 2914-2.

FURNITURE CLEANED, four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co Phone 2042-6.

Lawn Grading 6899-7
Lot plowing, prompt service

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Lamp shades, cleaned and trimmed, made to order. Furniture Reupholstered. Vases and cut glasses wired into lamps.
Hoctor Studios, Williamsport
On Rt. 42 Phone 744731

THE HOME repair, roofing, siding and shingles and cementing. Free estimates Phone 4001-7.

Sewer, Sink Opened
DIAL 1066-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

Lawn Mowers Serviced
Keys made, miscellaneous repair. 398 S. Diamond Phone 2845-6. delivery service.

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks. Septic Tanks Vaults Cleaned Repaired and Installed Free Estimates Dial 3366-6

LIGHT HAULING any kind. Manure, top soil for sale. Paul Bowman. Maple drive

HAVE your house painted now. Immediate service. 20 years experience, excellent references, free estimates. Call 2502-9.

FIXIT
Furniture repaired and refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
189 Sheild Ave 4379-1

SEPTIC TANKS—VAULTS
PHONE 2054-8
Cleaned and repaired Modern Equipment Price reasonable Work Guaranteed
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

LAWN GRADING—6859-4
Lot Plowing

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired Work guaranteed L. R. Zimmerman. 484 S Diamond St 1949-7

Asphalt Driveways
Private or Commercial Free Estimates
H. J. Hammett
Phone 4873-3

EMERSON LAWN MOWER SERVICE
Lexington Avenue next to Mansfield Telephone Co. Sub Station. 5658-4.

Asphalt Drives
CEMENT WORK
Art Brenneman 3103-6 172 Bivmyer

74—Miscellaneous Services

Asphalt Drive
Get the Best
G. F. McMillen
6422-6

LIGHT hauling of any kind. Manure, top soil and gravel for sale. Phone 4006-4.

PIANO TUNING
GEORGE IRELAND
26 W Arch 3864-4

PEST CONTROL
Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Acme Exterminating Co Phone 2224-4

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL HAULING
Top soil, fill dirt, cinders, trash, rubbish, etc. Dick Fox, 2916-1.

LIGHT hauling of any kind Reasonable Phone 5012-5.

Hauling
Veteran with 5 ton dump truck wishes hauling of any kind. 4009-9.

TOP soil lime stone fins. Hauling of all kind. Virgil Frazier, 4037-2.

Top Soil
3970-6 2092-7

Ashes. Trash Removed: Light Moving; Cinders.
LIMESTONE
Slag, Coal. Trucks for hire. Taking orders for topsoil fill dirt. Call 1192-1, any time.

LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Refrigerators moved 2081-3 or 6443-2.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

Excavation Dirt Wanted
Dirt dumping privileges. Apply at the Gorman-Rupp Co. 4219-6.

Ashes. Trash. Fill Dirt
Topsoil
Cinders, coal, limestone, trees, removed, driveways, repaired. Phone 1382-1.

For Fill Dirt, Top Soil
Call 4715-5 after 6.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

INTERIOR, exterior and industrial painting For free estimate call 3050-4 or 6064-3.

Paperhanging
Phone 1768-4

Authorized
DuPont Distributor
Wholesale and Retail
Universal Equipment & Supply
178 Wayne St. 6825-6
Plenty Free Parking

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Get our free estimates. Hamman Kamp. Phone 6079-8.

SPECIAL—Let us apply Flatlux to your old wall papered walls. Beautiful pastel shades. Phone 6064-1.

Paperhanging Painting and Cleaning
Samples shown in homes
H. C. Smith. 6735-5

PAINTING—Interior and outside. Quality first class. Many years experience. Call 3050-3.

Miller's
Painting—Decorating—Interior—Exterior
6455-1 Phones 3189-1
Exterior and Interior Painting
Terms FHA Plan
K. E. Lavland 1831-4

Ohio Lump Coal
$9.50 ton
Lime, Limestone and gravel, cinders. Paul McQuate 2432-4. 484 S. Main

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Emptor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, 84½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4

Cut price sale on rebuilt sweepers. All sizes sold. Tanks. Uprights. Hand Vacs. Come early and get 1st choice.
YARNELL, THE SWEEPERMAN
269 Sheridan Ave.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric 930 Millsboro Rd Dial 1794-4

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing, Spouting, Tinning, Siding, Roof Painting, Furnace Work
HAROLD F KAUFFMAN, Box 52 Lucas, Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3 Free estimates

Hot Asphalt Roof Spraying
Free Estimates R L DURKIN
591 S. Diamond St Phone 2049-9

Remlong's Tin Shop
Furnaces Spouting Sheet Metal Work
461 W Dickson Ave Dial 2612-6

Universal Roofing and Siding
76 East First St 2413-1

ROOFING -- SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STOTZ 3725-4

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding spouting, insulations Free Estimates Rt 10 East at City limits Dial 3601-6

The Home Repair
Roofing, siding, spouting, cementing and building. Free estimates. 2918-9.

83—Automobiles For Sale

Motorists Mutual Insurance
For Automobile Insurance and Claim Service Agent, Mervin Boals 158 Poplar street. Call 4691-1

Cochran Motor Sales
Dependable Used Cars 139 P A E
3566-4

JIM BOYD
Used Cars 236 E. Third

1935 Ford Coupe
New 1947 Mercury Motor
Body in good shape Very clean 5 new tires. Inquire 169 N. Mulberry St.

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd.

1946 DESOTO. Custom, 4 door, 14,000 miles, radio, heater. 164 Vale Ave.

1932 FORD V-8. Tudor, good condition. Second house on Plainview Ave. off Woodville road.

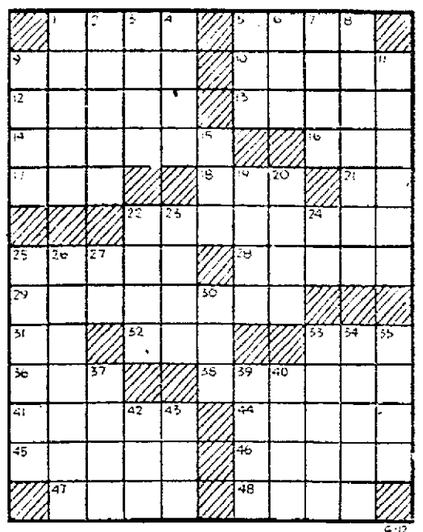
BUICK sedan. 1940 Roadmaster $925. Call 5254-6.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Clever
5. Seaport (Holland)
9. Kind of dog
10. Enchanting
12. Like an old woman
13. Partly melted snow
14. Rested lazily
16. Greek letter
17. Before
18. Sloths
21. Part of "to be"
22. Steadfast
25. Happen
28. An unexpected lurch
29. Revoked
31. Erbium (sym.)
32. Cunning
33. Body of water
36. Devoured
38. A kind of small centipede
41. Ventured
44. English author
45. Scorch slightly
46. Strong winds
47. Inert, gaseous element
48. River (Ger.)

DOWN
1. A giver
2. Banishment
3. Dropped
4. Woody perennial
5. Type measures
6. Any split pulse (India)
7. Chills and fever
8. Fogging
9. Large bundle
11. Pure
15. Biblical name
19. Little island
20. To set with bright knobs
22. Tapering rods (Billiards)
23. Verbal
24. Indefinite article
25. Mountain nymphs
26. Sure
27. Candle power (abbr.)
30. A substance used in soap-making
33. Low, marshy ground
34. Kind of duck
35. Matures
37. Sea eagle
39. Jason's ship
40. Peruse
42. Self
43. Lair

Yesterday's Answer



83—Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN CARS
1948 Buick super convertible, spotless, all extras, low mileage.
1947 Pontiac (6) sedan coupe, low mileage.
1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 door.
1947 Chevrolet Aero sedan tutone.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 door.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 2 door.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2 door.
1946 Oldsmobile (6) hydromatic club sedan.
1940 Plymouth deluxe 2 door.
1936 Chevrolet 2 door.
1935 Dodge 4 door sedan.
1940 Chevrolet ½ ton panel truck.
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck.
1946 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck.

TRADE-IN SPECIALS
1938 Pontiac coupe $495
1938 Plymouth 2-door ..$425
1937 Ford 2-door $275
1935 Chevrolet 2-door ..$195
Cash For Your Car
Cash For Your Car
WILSON AUTO SALES
353 E. Fourth St. at Ashland Road
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Phone 1628-1

Personal Loans
$10 to $1,000
The Mansfield Provident Co.
81 N Walnut St 2381-6

1947 Chevrolet aerosedan
1947 Chevrolet, fleetline, 4 door
1941 Chevrolet tudor
1941 Plymouth, tudor
1938 Plymouth, 4 door
1938 Chevrolet, sedan, delivery
1937 Chevrolet, tudor
1936 Pontiac, tudor
1933 Ford, coupe
Cash—Terms—Trade
"Where You Get a Good Deal"
Schonauer Motor Sales
DeSoto—Plymouth
113 W. Fourth St.
3522-6 6808-6

1940 PLYMOUTH, A-1 condition, 4 new tires, motor just overhauled. 123 S. Adams.

1931 PLYMOUTH, $130. 174 Harding road after 6:00.

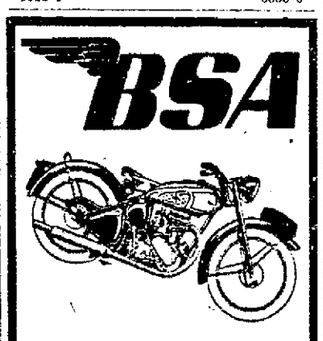
Convertible
Plymouth black club coupe 1940 motor overhauled radio gas heater fog lights spot new tires on rear, new brakes, new bushings $1150. 1970-1.

1939 CHEVROLET COACH. Good transportation, Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

1935 PLYMOUTH four door, in good condition or trade. Also good saddle horse. 6715-9.

1939 Nash 2 door, radio and air condition $775
1933 Willy, good condition. $185
1935 Dodge, pick-up $375
1931 Model A 2 door $175
In rear of 138 North Benton Ave.
RIGGLEMAN & HILL

1947 Chevrolet aerosedan
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 door
1946 DeSoto 4 door
1941 Chevrolet 2 door
1941 Plymouth 2 door
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1938 Plymouth 4 door
1936 Pontiac 2 door
1933 Ford coupe
Schonauer Motor Sales
DeSoto—Plymouth
113 W. Fourth St.
3522-6 6808-6



The 249 C.C. O.H.V.
Model C 11
A well-turned-out and economical light-weight equipped with telescopic front forks and having an outstanding performance.
Now on Display at
Armstrong Garage
Michigan Ave. Dial 2526-6

83—Automobiles For Sale

CHRYSLER 1947 New Yorker sedan like new, cost $3100, sacrificing $2500, private owner. Call 1475-6.

1937 HUDSON. Can be seen at 284 Spring street. See Jesse Cottrell.

WE HAVE been authorized by mortgagee to sell 1936 Chrysler four door sedan for less than balance due. Give us your bid. See Mr. Wiles. 308 Richland Trust Building.

1925 BUICK sedan with radio and heater. Reasonable. Call 4095-8.

FOR SALE—1934 two door Chevrolet, as is, make an offer. Call at 163 South Foster St., after 6 p. m.

1946 HUDSON 4 door. Best buy. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

1942 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good mechanical condition. First $900 takes it. Rear 65 S. Walnut.

1935 FORD convertible, new motor. Best offer. 4085-7.

See Tomorrow's Cars Today On Display At Our Show Room
Authorized
Kaiser - Frazer
Sales and Service
Specials
1946 Mercury 2 door sedan, good car.
1942 Mercury convertible club coupe very good.
1940 Chevrolet panel truck, very good.
1933 Chevrolet 2 door sedan .....$190.
Whitey's Auto Sales
Open Evenings Until 8
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

SAVE
New 22½ ft. housetrailer, 1941 model Original price $2495 Special price $2150 Terms Markham Trailer Sales 739 Trimble Road Phone 6937-9

Used Cars
1947 Pontiac convertible
1947 Chrysler convertible
1942 Cadillac four door
1941 Pontiac 5 Passenger Coupe
1941 Chevrolet, tudor
1941 Plymouth tudor
1939 Pontiac 4 door
1939 Chevrolet tudor
1938 Pontiac, tudor
1936 Chevrolet, coupe
1931 Model A Ford Coupe
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave East 1698-8

1949 CHEVROLET panel truck ½ ton motor excellent, tires and body good also 36 Chevrolet Tudor. $350. Whitey's Auto Sales 154 Distl. 4423-4

1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Club Coupe
In excellent condition throughout. Price reasonable Owner, 261 Vennum Ave.

1942 CHRYSLER New Yorker sedan, A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2518-9.

1937 PLYMOUTH coach, good condition, $400. Call 1098-2.

1941 DODGE, 2 door sedan, 35,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 1939 Mercury, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive. Good condition. 305 Wayne St.

Supercharger
1937 GRAHAM 4-door. Body, motor good, 4 good tires. Private owner, must sell. $225. 6966-9.

1937 FORD, 60, fair condition. Reasonable. Must be sold before June 17th. Phone Johnsville 2152. Viola Zeger.

36 PONTIAC good motor and tires. Reasonable. 580 Lily.

1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE, unusually good appearance and condition. Sunday after 6 p. m. 11 Dunbill Court.

FOR SALE, 1947 Chevrolet Sedan delivery low mileage. Call before noon Sunday any time after. 52 West Sandusky St., Fredericktown. Phone 3502.

1939 CHEVROLET coach, best of condition. See owner 746 Front Street or call 6017-4.

1936 PLYMOUTH, excellent running condition, good gas and oil mileage, heater. Sold to highest bidder. Call 1508-4 or 615 R. Shelby.

1931 DESOTO deluxe coupe, good tires, motor, body, reasonable. 5663-6 or 538 W. Townview.

83—Automobiles For Sale

1936 FORD, 2 door. Will sell to highest bidder. 1668-6 or 3840-8.

1946 DODGE, radio, heater, excellent condition, $2,000. May be seen between 10:00-4:00 p. m. Sunday. 116 Glenwood Blvd.

Charles W. Birdsong Inc.
1947 Plymouth club coupe .....$1995.
1946 Chevrolet Aerosedan .....$1895.
1946 Chevrolet club coupe .....$1845.
1946 Ford Sedan .....$1695.
1941 Mercury Convertible .....$1395.
1941 Hudson Convertible .....$995.
1941 Studebaker 2 dr. .$895.
1941 Chev. Coupe ....$945.
1940 Chev. 2 dr. .....$1095.
1940 Pontiac 2 dr. .....$995.
1939 Chev. 2 dr. .....$595.
1939 Ford 2 dr .....$795.
1938 Ford 2 dr. .....$395.
Charles W. Birdsong
180 Park Ave. East
Save $ Dollars $
At Fisher
1941 Plymouth Club Cpe. .$1050.
1941 Willys Coupe .....$675.
1940 Chevrolet 2 Door .....$995.
1940 Pontiac 2 door .....$795.
1939 Ford 2 door .....$575.
1938 Chevrolet 2 door .... $595.
1938 Plymouth Coupe .....$475.
1937 Chevrolet 2 door .....$395.
1936 Chevrolet 2 door ..... $225.
205 Lexington Ave.

1941 FORD COACH (85)
Phone 3434 Bellville, Ohio

1947 SIMCA convertible coupe, excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Reasonable. 169 Chilton.

1941 OLDSMOBILE convertible, Hydra-Matic drive. Call 218 Coul St. after 6 p. m.

1937 60 FORD coupe, far above average 25,000 miles Call at 41 West Smiley Shelby.

1946 HUDSON super 6, less than 4000 miles. Weather Master heater. 1.2 east Little Washington. S. G. Frederick.

1948 FORD tudor. 9700 miles on private owner. 2518-9.

1941 HUDSON COUPE, A-1. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

1941 HUDSON, A-1 condition, reasonable 3845-7.

1939 CHRYSLER 2-door, no rust, motor just overhauled, spotlight, fox lights, radio and heater. 378 Springmill after 6.

1947 SUPER CLIPPER PACKARD. 4896-8.

1947 NASH Club Coupe. Excellent condition, low mileage. Radio and Weather-Eye air conditioner. Phone 3914-8 after 6 p. m.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 6808-6

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

SEE SAM
to Buy Sell or Trade
Cooper Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor Second and South Franklin
Phone 1312-6

USED CAR WANTED
Buy sale or trade Auxier and Stehle Motor Sales 218 N. Main

STRIKE IT RICH
at
TERMAN MOTORS
The angels of corner Franklin & 4th St. Lotsa moola for good clean cars. 2150-6.

WANTED SEVERAL 40-48 MODEL USED CARS
We Pay Today's High Prices
LEXINGTON MOTOR SALES
Lexington 6141 Res. 5094-0
Open Evenings

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1941 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up truck, good condition $895.00. Wilson Auto Sales at Ashland road 1628-1.

Buy Your House Trailer Now
—and be ready to move in our new trailer park in about two weeks, located 1 mile west of city limits on Route 30 North. We have the last word in trailers — Queen Whitly with shower and flushing toilet; Sun, Glider Dot and Ventoura; also small Travelo '47, used 4 months.
BATEMAN TRAILER SALES
990 West Fourth St.

1938 1 TON GMC panel truck. Call 6946-6 A. C. Welding Co. 620 Geddes St.

DEAD STOCK
Highest Cash Prices Paid For Horses, Cattle, Hogs
Bought According to Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed—Phone Collect
Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

Complete AUTO PAINT JOB

IT'S THE FINISH THAT COUNTS
Keep Your Car
At Top Appearance
Top Value
We Have The Trained Men And Equipment To Give Your Car A Brand New Factory Finish!
YES! WE STAND BACK OF OUR WORK
BENNIE SCHENK
159 Distl Ave. Dial 1146-1

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

BRIDAL SUITE Housetrailers. Modern housing Economical See Urbans Trailers at Swiss Village Motel. Route 30S and 61 Galion.

1940 CHEVROLET 1½ ton panel truck, good condition $750.00. Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth at Ashland road 1628-1.

CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK, 1945, heavy duty, new, A-1 condition. 6791-5.

FOR SALE a 1½ ton International truck with heavy duty hoist and body, one heavy duty hoist and body. Hoists have have new guarantee For repairs for any hydraulic hoists, taxcoils, universal joints, drive shafts, etc. See TISCHER'S WELDING & LOCK SHOP, REAR 515 Harding Way East, Galion, Ohio.

Solve
Your housing with the new Elcar 30 ft., shower and toilet.
Duo
Pontiac
Trotwood
Used 18 ft. 400, 22 ft $1295.
Terms open evenings Bobs Trailer Sales Ohiovesure Rd

SAVE
New 22½ ft. housetrailer, 1947 model; original price $2495 special price $2150 Terms Markham Trailer Sales 739 Trimble Road Phone 6937-9

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, 10-ply tires, booster brakes, heater and defroster. $300. 4726-5.

A REAL BUY
One demonstrator 1948 Superior house trailer $400 discount.
P & T TRAILER SALES
Springmill and Belmont

1939 CHEVROLET 1½ ton dump, new motor, clutch, good 10 ply tires. Priced to sell. Dick & Al Garage, 80 E. Marshall Ave. 1313-1.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Panel truck, 112 inch wheel base, fair condition. Fate-Root-Heath Co., Plymouth, Ohio. Phone 64.

1941 DODGE PANEL. Very clean. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

Parks Trailer Sales
Five miles south of Norwalk We will not be under sold.

1942 VAGABOND 27 ft. modern trailer, 3 rooms and wash room. Refrigerator, gas stove. Must be sold. 1029-2.

1941 1½ TON FORD truck, 2 speed axle. $700. 2594-1.

HOUSE trailer 22 ft. A-1 condition, used 6 months. Will sacrifice. Call 2985-J.

FOR SALE 1530 International tractor, good condition. Call 3074-9.

A Palace Show
See the new 30 ft. Palace Trailer coach, complete with shower and toilet. Also the 27 ft. Majestic Liner, United and Mobile Sportsmen.
A good buy in a used Travelo.
We have the largest display of new trailer coaches ever shown in Mansfield. Prices from $400 to $4000, special discount for cash trailers to dealers, 5% above cost. If you need a place to live, see us at once. Small down payments and easy terms, we sell Palace Mobile Sportsman and United.
Trailer City Park
Henry J. Carew, owner

SELL OR TRADE
1937 Chevy, L. W. B. Stake truck
1942, 18 ft. Rellaway Housetrailer
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

THOMPSON TRAILER SALES
Ashland Rd. at Indiana Ave.
We have a real buy. Used 25ft Superior, carpeted floor, 8x18 awning, large gas tank; 19ft New Travelo aluminum exterior, bottle gas, just the trailer for traveling.

1946 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up. $1,295 excellent condition, low mileage, reasonably priced, terms or trade. Wilson Auto Sales, 353 East Fourth at Ashland Road Open evenings till 9. 1628-1.

1948 REO TRUCK now on display. See these before you buy. Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road.

For Sale by Owner 1947 International Pick-up
¾-Ton K-B 2
Just like new. Heater. 1½ miles west of Lexington on Route 97 opposite Clearfork dam. Phone 6046 Lexington.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ATTENTION MOTORISTS
Completely re-manufactured Motors, immediate delivery now at Ward's. Dodge, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler. As low as $11.00 down payment.
Montgomery Ward

1948 DESOTO CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Very Clean and Very Low Mileage
Fully Equipped—See It Today
GOOD CLEAN CARS

1946 Pontiac "6" 4-Door (Streamliner)	1937 Studebaker (6) 4-Door
1942 Buick Convertible	1940 Chrysler (6) 4-Door
1947 Plymouth Convertible Club Coupe	1947 Chevrole 2-Door
1942 Oldsmobile (98) 4-Door	1937 Plymouth 4-Door
1928 Harley Single	1937 Plymouth Coupe
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door	1941 Cadillac Sedanette
1939 Buick Coupe	1941 Dodge 2-Door
	1947 Indian "74"
	1940 Indian "74"

Most With Radio and Heaters
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

GUARANTEED used tires all sizes, all-around up Use our easy-pay plan Buchan's. 31 South Main.

Safety Glass for all makes of cars. Immediate installation Phone 3864-6.
Cates Auto Parts

Hawkinson Tread
81 W Temple Court Since 1931 6822-6

Seat Covers
Nearly all sizes in stock at special prices Buchan's. 31 South Main.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

Bicycle
Come in and select your Shelby motorcycle from our complete stock. before the spring rush. Use our budget plan Buchan's. 31 South Main.

SHELBY FLYER, excellent condition. All accessories. Reasonable. Call 1896-1.

INDIAN CHECK FAMOUS JAMES
SALES and SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
Phone 4150-6

BOY'S SHELBY BIKE, LIKE NEW. 408 Reed St. 6912-4

1942-43 Harley-Davidson and 1941-42 Overhead Harley-Davidson, both in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 423 Plymouth St. Bucyrus.

GIRL'S SHELBY 26" bicycle. Like new. $35. Dresses, suit and coats. Size 12 to 14. 4892-4.

ARIEL-TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service J. A. Armstrong. 132 S. Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526-6.

1947 ARIEL, good condition. Will trade on good car or sell. Rice 125 North Michigan Ave Lincoln Hts.

1937 INDIAN Motorcycle, size 74. 693 Maple street after 5 p. m.

DEMONSTRATOR Harley-Davidson Servi-car with less than 1,000 miles. This vehicle is ideal for garage or filling station use. Ideal for the sportsman for fishing, hunting, camping, or vacationing. We are selling this unit at 25% off list. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales. 138 N. Main 3613-4.

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N Walnut 1757-6

1934 HARLEY. Reasonable. Next to last house Fairfax Ave.

BOY'S new bicycle, all accessories, reasonable. 3884-1.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed Guaranteed to prevent overheating
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams 4358-1

Expert repair service on all makes of cars. Roseland Garage 1409 Springmill St. 2188-4

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOU CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

FACTORY TRAINED men to give you expert wheel alignment service. Bear Method $6.50 up Complete brake Relining $14.90 up FIRESTONE. 22 S. Mulberry

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota. Phone 4577-6.

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6.

Auto Painting
Ray Ling Garage 3646-1

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
Springs
191 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment 19 S Adams 4387-9

New used and rebuilt auto parts.
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd. Phone 1528-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

ENAMEL AUTO PAINTING, most cars $15. Fisher Texas. 205 Lexington Ave.

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1168-6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M to 10 P M
Rear 706 Bowman St 2864-9

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

Buffalo Auto Repair
398 Buffalo St.
For a quick tune up brake service or complete overhaul Phone 2378-6.
Rear Newman St. Fire Station

IN STOCK
Cylinder heads for Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths. Floor mats, mufflers, and tail pipes. Carburetors and generators.
D. AND W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Phone 1545-6

Washing - Polishing
Prompt Service
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

PAINTING IN TIME WOULD HAVE SAVED YOU A LOT OF MONEY!
BE SMART! Safeguard your home now with Johnston Surety Bond House Paint
Stop elemental damage to your house! Paint now with Johnston SURETY BOND House Paint—the finest that money can buy. SURETY BOND seals the surface with a tough, durable, enamel-like coat that keeps out moisture and prevents decay. SURETY BOND protects your investment years longer, sheds dirt and grit. Available in more than 100 colors. See us for painting hints.
SPECIFY Johnston SURETY BOND HOUSE PAINT
Only $5.50 Gallon
HUGHES HARDWARE
"Everything In Hardware"
152 N. Main 1857-1

"You Bet It's True!" Weidner's Service Is Tops!

Weidner's service is tops because their mechanics are all factory-trained craftsmen with a thorough knowledge of automobile construction. They can find the trouble promptly and know how to remedy it at least possible expense to you. And remember — labor charges are no higher here than in a smaller shop.

All Types of Expert Body and Fender Repairing
We Fix Anything From A Small Dent To A Complete Rebuild Job
COMPLETE AUTO PAINTING

Prompt Service On All Repairs
Free Estimates

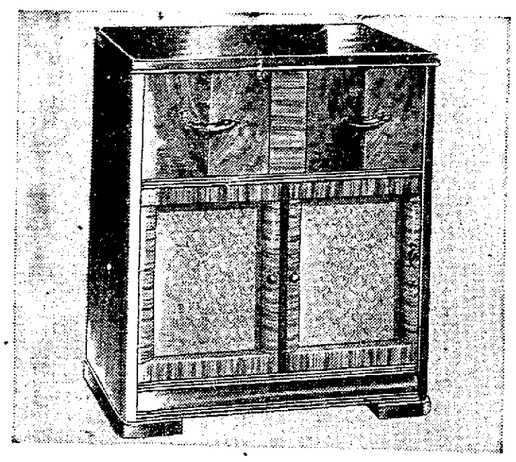
WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.
NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Silvertone Radio Fair

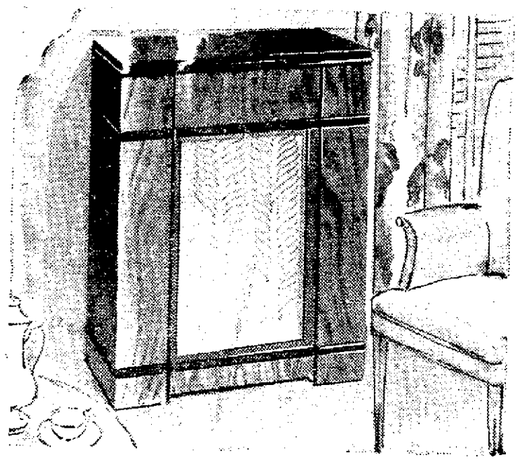
Starts Tomorrow! Exciting Savings to S-t-r-e-t-c-h Your Radio Enjoyment Dollar! Come See! Come Save on Your Favorite Model SILVERTONE!!!



For Peak Performance--a Silvertone!

Reg. $215 Sale Priced! $188.88

Amazing brilliance of tone in this new Silvertone console with FM! Record changer with lightweight arm plays stack of records then shuts off! walnut-finish cabinet. Album compartment.



LOW PRICED -- SILVERTONE RADIO

Reg. $89.95 -- 6 Days Only $68.88

Again Silvertone and Sears brings you good quality — priced way down! Big handsome combination radio and phonograph variable tone control -- for high and low tones. Automatic arm, single record player.

A Masterpiece!

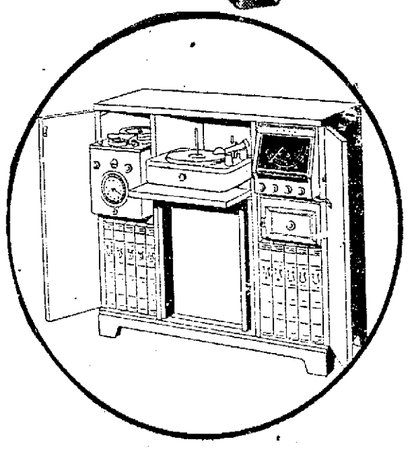
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

WIRE RECORDER COMBINATION

Special Low Price

6 Days Only! Deluxe 18th Century Mahogany **433.00** Easy Terms

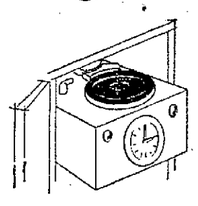
A great, magnificient, new Silvertone masterpiece with exciting, heart throbbing performance and unbelievable new engineering features. . . An authentic 18th Century Mahogany. Radio is a high powered, 4 band . . . AM, FM and 2 short wave with a big 12-inch concert type speaker. The new exclusive Silvertone automatic record changer is a marvel . . . plays a full hour of 10 or 12 inch records or intermix them if you wish. Deluxe pull out wire recorder is a sensational Silvertone first. Records a full hour of radio, phonograph records or voice. Automatic clock control, records programs while you are away.



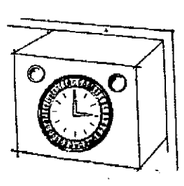
It has Everything

Easy Terms On All Purchases of $10.00 or More . . .

New, exclusive Silvertone changer, plays ten 12 inch or twelve 10 inch records or plays them intermixed.

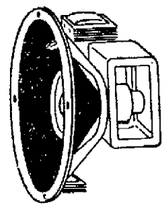


New Silvertone deluxe wire recorder . . . slides out to record a full hour of radio, records or voice.



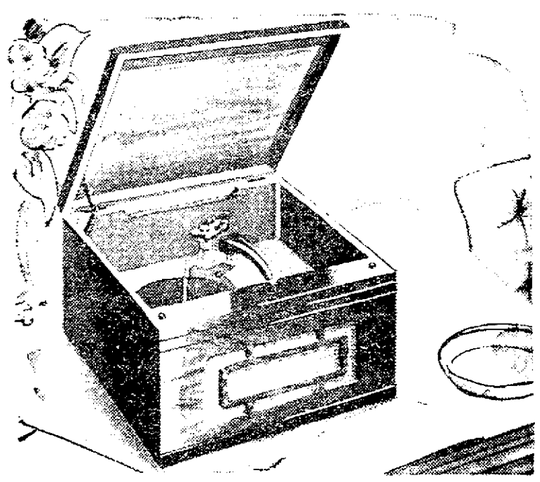
New automatic electric clock for automatic recording. Just set it and forget it.

New 4 tuning band coverage. Standard broadcast, 2 short wave and frequency modulation.



New, big concert type 12-inch dynamic speaker . . . gives concert hall brilliance.

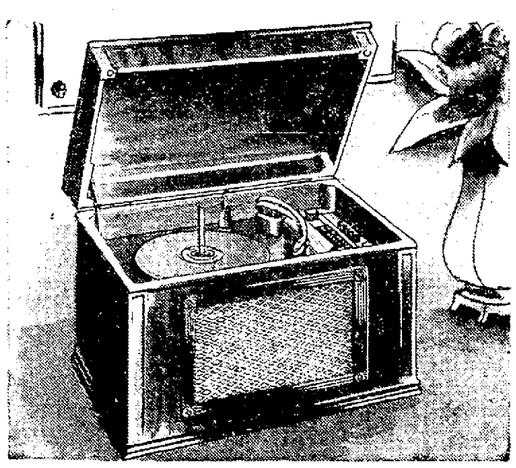
All New 1948 Models! Reduced Prices for 4 Days Only! Buy Now & Save!



Silvertone Record Changer Phono.

Reg. $64.50 -- 6 Days Only $44.88

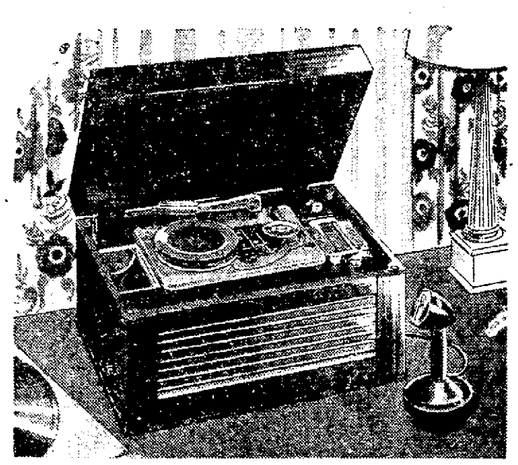
A truly deluxe table model phonograph . . . and priced to save you real money, as always at Sears! Plays automatically from stack of ten 12, or twelve 10-in. records.



Radio-Phono, Automatic Changer

Reg. $105 -- 6 Days Only $88.88

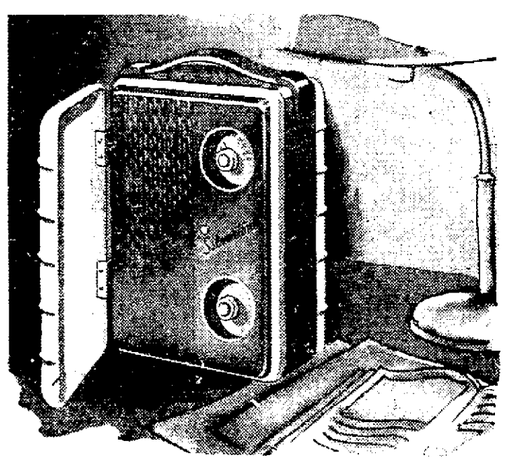
A superb radio . . . an amazing phonograph, together in a beautiful mohagany veneer cabinet. Changer handles 10 and 12-inch records, intermixed. Finest quality set to give a world of listening pleasure.



WIRE RECORDER BARGAIN!

Reg. $169.50 -- 6 Days Only $149.88

The last word in home entertainment! Silvertone radio, plus phonograph, plus Wire Recorder in one table top cabinet at Sears low price!



PORTABLES SALE PRICED!

Reg. $39.95 -- 6 Days Only $34.88

A new go-everywhere Silvertone! You'll be delighted with its clear sweet tones, its trim modern styling, its low Sears price! Plays on AC, DC or batteries. Ivory and gold metal case.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** **"ON THE SQUARE"** **Phone 4257-6**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

8 PAGES OF COMICS
SHE WENT THRO YARD, OFFICE HEADING
AND, AT HEA YOU DID? WHAT DIRECTION WA SHE GOING?
YEAH? WHAT PART OF TOWN DO YOU LIVE IN?
OH, EXCUSE M FOOLED ME. MAN I'M L

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Army Seeks To Plug Gap In Oregon

Plant Endangered By Flood Waters

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Army engineers began an attempt Saturday to drop a plug into a narrow flood channel and save a $43,000,000 aluminum plant near here.

The attempt began as the costliest Columbia river flood in history climbed slowly here towards its third crest in three weeks.

Damage continued to mount in the multi-millions. Five deaths were reported Friday. The known toll was 38 lives, including five from Vanport. The Red Cross said its steadily dwindling list of Vanport missing was down to 22.

Upriver the situation eased as the crest passed. For the first time in two weeks the water level was stationary at Boundary, Wash. The weather bureau forecast a slight fall along the entire Columbia stretch above Grand Coulee dam.

The situation also improved at threatened Richland, Wash., near the Hanford atomic energy plant below Grand Coulee. The plant itself was not endangered, but earlier there were fears for part of the town.

120-MILE STRETCH

The greatest threats were in the 120-mile stretch from Portland to the sea. The new crest of 30.2 feet—15.2 above flood level—is expected for three days at Vancouver, Wash., beginning Monday.

That is opposite the shore where engineers attempted to save the Reynolds Metals Company aluminum plant.

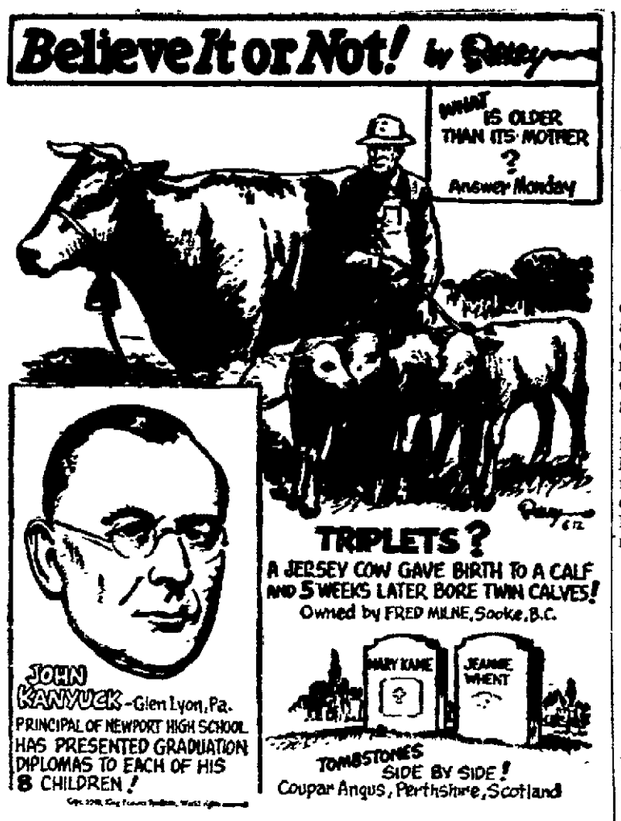
The river, flooding through a narrow slough, breached a dike Friday and poured over the Portland airport, four golf courses and suburban homes and farms located in a narrow ten-mile stretch of land.

At the far end of the stretch is a secondary dike guarding the aluminum plant. Water, its flow constricted by the slough, rose slowly on the secondary dike today.

It was in the slough the engineers tried to force their plug. They drove piling, hurriedly dropped logs, rock and gravel. If they are successful, water in the ten-mile stretch will be held at a relatively low level; the aluminum plant saved.

Other threats continued downriver. Engineers said dikes would remain in "very critical" condition for four days. These included a levee protecting the 18,500-population city of Longview, Wash., and many guarding valuable dairyland.

All diking districts were on a 24-hour alert in the lower river area. Thousands worked in repair gangs near Portland, Sauvies Island, Clatskanie and the Longview-Kelso area.


Believe It or Not! by Ripley
WHAT IS OLDER THAN ITS MOTHER ?
Answer Monday
TRIPLETS?
A JERSEY COW GAVE BIRTH TO A CALF AND 5 WEEKS LATER BORE TWIN CALVES!
Owned by FRED MILNE, Sooke, B.C.
JOHN KANYUCK - Glen Lyon, Pa.
PRINCIPAL OF NEWPORT HIGH SCHOOL HAS PRESENTED GRADUATION DIPLOMAS TO EACH OF HIS 8 CHILDREN!
MARY KANE
JEANNE WHENT
TOMBSTONES SIDE BY SIDE!
Coupar Angus, Perthshire, Scotland

Political Drive Launched In Germany Against Reds

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN —(AP)— The Western powers have taken the political offensive against Russia in Germany on a large scale for the first time since the end of the war.

This offensive is aimed at winning not only Western Germany politically but all of Germany including the Soviet-controlled Eastern zone.

Soviet reaction to this offensive may tell whether the East and West are in danger of blundering into war in the near future.

This, in brief, is the significance in Germany of the recent six-nation conference in London. The conference laid down a blueprint for Germany's political and economic reconstruction.

It proposed the creation of a constitution and government on federal lines. It has been generally supposed this government was designed for the Anglo-American-French zones of Germany only.

But authoritative sources reveal no such limitation is intended. On the contrary the Germans will be encouraged to set up a government which can lay claim to representing all of Germany.

CLAY EXPLAINS ACTION

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, said in answer to questions Saturday that the Frankfurt government was intended to "take in as much of Germany as possible."

"I see no reason why it can't take in representation from Eastern Germany," he said.

Because the Soviet Union was not present at London it was assumed the decisions there were intended only for Western Germany.

The communique itself makes no such limitation but stresses the constitution to be set up shall be designed to bring "an end to the present divison of Germany."

It reads:

"This constitution should be such to enable the Germans to play their part in bringing to an end the present division of Germany not by reconstitution of a centralized Reich but by means of a federal form of government which adequately protects the rights of the respective states, and which, at the same time, provides for adequate central authority and which guarantees the rights and freedoms of the individual."

At a meeting soon to be held German political leaders will be told they are free to set up a government within this broad basis.

Almost every one of the German political leaders has voiced objections to setting up a government for Western Germany only

D. H. Richey Dies at 67

David H. Richey, 67, former city electrician, died Saturday night at his home 241 Sturges avenue, following a three-year illness.

A native of Mansfield, Mr. Richey was city electrician for a number of years. Later he was employed by the Richland Electric company and conducted his own contracting business. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Lucetta; three daughters, Mrs. Russell Phipps of Mansfield, Mrs. Harry Fay, San Mateo, Calif., and Miss Ruth Richey, at home, a son, Glenn of Mansfield, a brother, Samuel, two sisters, Mrs Lester Linham of Mansfield, and Miss Jennie Richey of Cleveland, and nine grandchildren

The body was taken to the Wappner funeral home, where services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p m, by Rev. Herbert S Garnes of St Luke's church. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Trade Pact Revival Seen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — This country's 14-year-old reciprocal trade program passed out of existence last night but its chances are good for a limited revival next week

The senate decided to vote Monday at 4 p.m. on a one-year extension of the trade agreements act, which expired at midnight. Senate leaders had hoped to reach a vote today but abandoned the idea because too many members wanted to speak on the issue.

The outcome, so far as the Senate is concerned, is practically assured The Republican majority is lined up solidly against continuing the program in its present form for three years, as President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall have asked

And Democrats admitted privately that the GOP compromise version will go through This will prevent the president from ordering any tariff cuts until the federal tariff commission decides how deep the cuts can safely be.

State Board Meets Here

(Continued From Page 1)

leged tax revenue losses" as a result of the court decision

He said a study of the situation has shown that the predicted revenue loss by possible requests for transfer of certain types of machinery and equipment from the real estate duplicate to a personal property classification is of "minor significance."

"The real danger," Weaver said, "is that the tremendous influx of industry into Ohio, which has occurred because of the amendment, will be halted if the current movement to nullify the amendment should succeed We believe the principal reason for Ohio's unusual industrial growth has been the favorable tax situation"

The final decision of the Ohio C of C in relation to the current controversy will be determined by the organization's board at the meeting here Weaver said

Other business matters to be surveyed at the Mansfield meeting first to be held outside Columbus in recent years, include recent developments in the field of education social legislation and trends in the new drive for reduction of federal taxation and expenditures

Two Mansfielders Louis Bromfield author-farmer who will represent agriculture, and C L Van Derau Westinghouse works manager, are co-operating with the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the meeting.

Harry W Arnold president of the Ohio Rapid Transit Inc. of Newark parent company of the Mansfield Rapid Transit representing motor transportation and Rudolph E Burger president of the Ohio Public Service company of Cleveland also are taking prominent parts in preparation for the meeting

Senate OK's Bill To Hike Vets' Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two bills increasing government payments to the families of men killed in military service or those 60 per cent or more disabled were passed by the Senate Saturday. Both measures now go to the house.

The increased payments to survivors of war veterans will run about $30,411,000 the first year if the bill becomes law The increase in payments to dependents of the disabled men would total $82,561,000 annually.

Investigators Will Watch ERP Goods

Seek to Prevent Misuse of Supplies

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Scores of investigators will follow foreign aid shipments through Europe to check on (1) improper or black market sales and (2) the possible disappearance of "war potential" goods behind the iron curtain.

A pattern of follow-up activity, including the tracing of sample lots of goods landed in the 17 European countries and China, was diclosed Saturday by Eric L. Kohler, comptroller of the economic cooperation administration.

Assuming that the Senate restores at least part of the funds stricken from ECA's administrative budget by the House, Kohler told a reporter that a chief comptroller for Europe will be re-inforced with deputies in each of the foreign missions and a corps of investigators.

The European comptroller has been chosen, it was learned. ECA withheld his name, however, pending final approval of the appointment. He will leave for the Paris headquarters of ECA Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman in a week or so

Kohler, who will direct the activity from Washington, said ECA hopes to "follow up the shipments until we are satisfied they are going into the end-uses that Congress intended."

ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman is especially concerned, Kohler said, to see that no sales of so-called "contraband" take place—the diversion of industrial equipment to Russia and her satellites which might build up the Soviet capacity for waging war.

The movement of machinery will be traced until it is installed, to make sure it goes to the approved place and is used for the recovery goods intended, Kohler reported.

Raw materials will be followed to the factory, to make sure they are processed into the specified recovery items, he said, and food will be checked to learn whether it is switched into the black markets or speculative channels.

Leads furnished by the European governments or private citizens will be followed up by the investigators, most of whom will be accountants or auditors.

At this end of the recovery plan pipe line, Kohler's staff will check the prices paid by European buyers. The aim will be to see that no price above the current market level is paid.

Protection Best In U. S.

(Continued From Page 1)

stations throughout the country for assistance and help recently arrived at the municipal airport for the 321st Bomber group light.

The newest addition to strengthen the military organizations in the area is the 164th International Guard Fighter Squadron. The new squadron will construct several aircraft hangars, fire control stations, maintainence buildings and a control tower

Senator Hits GOP Tactics

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said Saturday GOP congressional leaders are handing the treasury a "blank check" to meet tax refunds in the next fiscal year.

He also told the Senate that the arrangement exposes a "phoney reduction" claimed in the same item by Republicans during the current fiscal year, ending July 1.

O'Mahoney's speech came as the Senate broke years of records by accepting a House-approved appropriation of $248,414,255.

P-D Editor Talks Here

Spencer D Irwin, foreign affairs editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Mansfield Exchange club Monday at 11:45 a m in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel

Irwin, a former Mansfield newspaperman, has a wide reputation as an authority on world affairs. He is especially conversant with the countries of eastern and southern Europe which have been sealed off behind the Iron Curtain

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Joseph MacLean Irwin will be introduced by D K Woodman, News-Journal executive editor

NAVIGATION BILL OK'D

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Senate Saturday approved a $132,400,000 authorization bill for 63 new flood control and navigation projects

Mrs. Schaaf Will Succeed Bernat as Art Instructor

Mrs. Denzel Schaaf, 283 Poplar street, has been employed by the City Recreation department to direct next season's art classes for Mansfield school children, Stanley Kamen, recreation director, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Schaaf succeeds John Bernat, Mansfield artist, who directed the classes, held each Saturday morning from 9 until 11 a. m. last winter.

In addition to the drawing and sketching classes held last year, there will be painting groups for the more advanced students or those who show exceptional artistic ability, Kamen said.

A total of 126 children availed themselves of the art classes last season, the first ever tried in Mansfield. There was a total attendance of 1,531 from Jan. 10 to June 5.

In the early phase of the project, classes were held at Liberty park but because of transportation difficulties they were moved to the Memorial building on March 13.

Four age groups were taught. These included children 6 to 8, 8 to 10, 10 to 12, and 12 to 16.

The Mansfield Fine Arts Guild obtained the volunteer instructors for the term.

Youth, 15, Injured When Hit By Car

Louis Strubhar, 15, Mansfield, R.D. 3, suffered an injury to his left elbow yesterday when he was struck by a car on Park avenue east road. The boy was pushing an ice cream cart. It required three stitches to close the wound in his arm.

State highway patrolmen said the car was owned by a Canton woman, but the driver's name was not obtained because she stopped briefly to check on the boy's condition and was gone before officers arrived.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Among the ranks of this seasons most captivating young ladies is Joan Beth Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Columbus, 24 Hedges St. This cradle charmer weighed in at Mansfield General Hospital on June 1st and made the scales sing to the tune of 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

There's an angelic little lass at the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Ross, 322 Popular St Her name is Linda Sue Ross and she is said to look just like her daddy. Linda Sue first made her appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on the 3rd of June and weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs

Blue is the color most seen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kerr, 192 Marion Ave since the arrival of their adorable new son, Kenneth LeRoy Kerr. The baby book listed his weight at 9 lbs. 3 ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on June 2nd

Beth Kay Gallagher, the beguiling new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gallagher, 82½ West Fifth St. made her father especially happy because she made her first public appearance on his birthday. Vocally announcing herself at Mansfield General Hospital on the 3rd of June, she tipped the dish of balance at 8 lbs 1 oz.

Cream of the new seasons diaper debs is Linda Maria Di Sanza, endearing little miss of Mr and Mrs. Vincent Di Sanza, 558 Heineman Blvd. This cooing cherub, arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on May 25th, weighing in at 7 lbs 5 ozs.

The answer to every prayer is Linda Eileen Strimple, petite new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Strimple, 166½ W. 3rd St Her arrival was formally announced at Mansfield General Hospital on May 30th. Linda Eileen made the instrument of weighing slide up to 7 lbs 3 ozs

The leading male role at the home of Mr. and Mrs T J McLain, 221 N. Adams St has been taken over by their rosy cheeked son, Thomas Lee McLain "Tom" made the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soar to 9 lbs 14 ozs when he arrived on May 30th.

Mr and Mrs. Bruce Gruneisen, 381 Springmill St. have filled a pink basinette with a precious new daughter, Joan Lorraine Gruneisen. At the time she made her first public debut, May 29th, she weighed 6 lbs 14 ozs.

"It's a boy" say proud parents, Mr and Mrs Trent Snavely, 311 Marshall Ave This future ball player, Michael Waide Snavely weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs when he checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on the 24th of May.

The stork set gave a special welcome to angelic Rebecca Anne German. At the time of her first appearance at Mansfield General Hospital, Rebecca Anne weighed exactly 7 lbs. Her parents Mr. and Mrs Paul C. German, 283 S. Diamond St. say she is sweet as sugar candy.

The husky young lad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck, 516 Stewart Rd. is David Walter Peck The scales at Mansfield General Hospital zoomed up to 9 lbs. 14½ ozs. when David arrived on the 30th of May.

A miniature heart throb at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman, 411 S Linden St. is their winsome new girl, Karen Sue Bowman. Her weight was listed at 4 lbs. 4 ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on May 30th.

"The Piggy Bank" has a new depositor by the name of Terry Lee Carver. He is the bedimpled son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Carver. Terry Lee tabulated his weight at 7 lbs. 1 oz when he checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on May 26th.

A vivacious little maiden by the name of Kathleen Epleata Remlong has taken up residence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Martin Remlong, 536 W. 4th St. This tiny deb of the "stork club" made her initial appearance at Mansfield General Hospital June 2nd weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

Number one on the "hit parade" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Everett, 715 Geddes Ave. is their angelic new daughter, Janice Lynn Everett. 8 lbs. 6 ozs read the scales at Mansfield General Hospital when she made her debut on June 3rd.

Just what we ordered" say proud parents, Mr and Mrs. Warren Coris, 349 Cedar St. since the arrival of Toni Kay Caris their cherubic new miss. Weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs., Toni Kay arrived on June 3rd at Mansfield General Hospital

It's rock-a-bye baby time at the residence of Mr and Mrs. William Dent, 303½ W 5th St Michele Louise Dent, their cherubic new daughter recorded her weight at 7 lbs 4 ozs when she made her first appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on May 25th. Her joyful parents say they are going to call her "Miki"

A "wee" bundle of cheer and happiness by the name of Sandra Lou Jacobs is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs Martie Jacobs, 20 Dunbilt Court This captivating young miss arrived at Mansfield General Hospital May 3rd weighing 5 lbs 7 ozs.

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Ashlander Dies at 73

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Isaac Lee Cutlip of 654 East Main street will be held at 2:30 p. m. (DST) Monday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church here. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery. Friends may call at the Heyl funeral home.

Mr. Cutlip, 73, died Friday at Samaritan hospital after a lingering illness. An employe of the A. L. Garber company, he was a resident of Ashland since 1928. He was born May 18, 1875 in Exchange, W. Va. He was a member of the C. and M. A. church.

Surviving are his widow, Wanda; three brothers, J. S. Cutlip of Ashland, Russell of Jeromesville and Earl of Minnesota, and four sisters, Mrs. May Strine of Jeromesville, Mrs. Carrie Raubenolt of Shreve, Mrs. Mary Lloyd of Exchange and Mrs. Blanche Goodwin of Salem, W. Va.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

MAXWELL'S

SAVE $$$ ON CHATHAM Elkin BLANKETS
100% WOOL

This advance sale is literally a golden opportunity to make a substantial saving on each "Elkin" you buy (and you needn't pay till later!). One of Chatham's newest and most unusual blankets, "Elkin" is made of 100% pure wool, woven in a beautiful pastel plaid design. There are four charming color combinations, with rose, blue, green or peach predominating. "Elkin" is bound in rayon satin and comes packed in a white closet box with flower motif.

Arrangements for payment and delivery dates.

72" x 90". A $12.50 value for $10.95

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

ADVANCE SALE of CHATHAM Nassau blankets
100% PURE WOOL

Don't miss the first showing of Chatham's new "Nassau" blankets . . there's no need to pay until later, yet you save plenty on each of these sale-priced beauties! Of 100% pure wool richly bound in rayon satin, "Nassau" offers you a choice of six new and lovely flower colors. This splendid buy comes packed in a white closet box with floral motif.

Arrangements for payment and delivery dates.

Rose, blue, peach, green, yellow, white

(72 x 90") *A $12.50 value for* $10.95

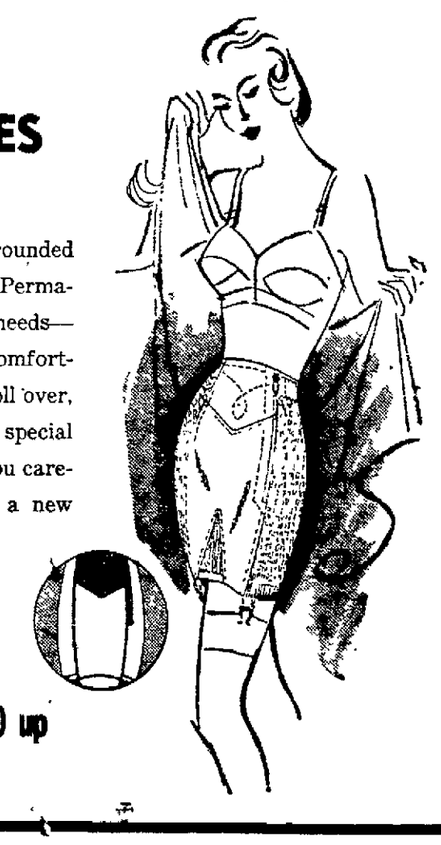
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Blankets—Second Floor.

MAXWELL'S

No Bones about it stays up without stays

Perma-lift GIRDLES



Get yourself a shape, a new, modern, rounded silhouette for the new season. A new "Perma-lift" Girdle is the perfect answer to your needs—will nip in your waist, round your hips comfortably without bones or stays, yet it won't roll over, won't wrinkle, but it will stay up. The special designing eliminates riding up too—give you carefree comfort beyond compare. Ask for a new "Perma-lift" Girdle today!

$8.50 - $10.50

Perma-lift Brassieres . . . $1.50 up

Foundations—Second Floor.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Power lawn mower with Briggs & Stratton motor 20 inch cut $148.50 Penn Auto & Sporting Goods

Dr A Tootikian Optometrist out of town till July 6th Office will be opened for payments and repairs starting June 21st

Announcing the opening of my office for the practice of medicine, specializing in eye ear, nose and throat, June 14, 1948. Richland Trust Bldg., Room 408. Hours 9-11 and 2-4 daily, 7-8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday CARL M QUICK, M D.

Want Healthy Hair? Consult Mapes hair specialists. Three operators in private by appointment. 76 South Franklin. 6870-6.

Found a place to leave your long hair A B Kershaw Barber Service. 230 Glessner Ave Opening Mon. June 14th.

DOC HAMMAN
June 20th Fathers Day.
Jayson Shirts—Excello
Wilson Shirts
White and Colored
Sizes 13½ to 18½, all collar styles

Avery Williams owner of Wayside Inn 3 miles south of Mifflin on Route 603, now serving beer and wine.

Dr. E M Oswalt announces the opening of his office for general practice of Dentistry at 61 N Mulberry. Phone 3766-4.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Flash bulbs are available, also Kodak 8 magazine movie New and used speed Graphics
PEREZ-SMUCKER STUDIO
45 N Mulberry

Out of town June 11 through June 19
ROBERT P. SCOTT, M. D.

Plants
Vegetable and flower plants.
ALTA GREENHOUSE

Genuine G I. Army shoes. New and used. $3.00, $3.50, $4.95. Quality Shoe Service, Main at Fifth.

Let us make you a new living room suite. Large selection of styles and fabrics. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed.
Superior Upholstering Co.
388 Cline Ave. 2463-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Arabs, Jews Say Truce Violated

Both Sides Mark Out 'Don't Tread' Signs

CAIRO — (AP) — Both sides charged continued violations of cease-fire orders Saturday and threatened to blow up Palestine's two-day-old truce.

Both Arabs and Jews marked out "don't tread" front lines which appeared to criss-cross and invite dispute.

Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. truce-maker, flew with his top aides to Amman, Trans-Jordan, Jerusalem and Damascus, Syria, to take a first-hand look at the powder-keg situation. His observers were busy at Tel Aviv, Haifa and elsewhere checking equally dangerous spots.

An Arab league representative routed Bernadotte from bed at 4:30 a. m. and handed the mediator a note saying "the Arab governments reserve the right of quick action in reply to criminal Zionist attacks."

Israel's army chief of operations already had voiced similar warnings in a statement to newspapermen and threatened reprisal air raids on Arab capitals.

GETS 4 COMPLAINTS

Col. Count Thord Bonde, Swedish military adviser to Count Bernadotte, said in a statement last night he had received from the Egyptian government four complaints in which the Egyptians alleged they were attacked by Jews. One alleged attack was northeast of Gaza, U. N. observers at Tel Aviv were ordered to investigate.

Officers of Israel's forces at Haifa declared the cease-fire order was being violated the second day by Syrians firing on Ein Geb, Jewish settlement on the eastern shore of Lake Galilee. An official communique from Tel Aviv said the Arabs were "heavily attacking" the settlement at noon yesterday.

Farther north, Jewish official spokesmen said, the Arabs "still were launching heavy attacks" against Mahnayim and Kfar Szold last night.

An Amman dispatch said joint headquarters of the Arab armies had given commanders in the field authority "to severely counterattack" in event of "organized Jewish attacks." They were instructed to ignore "individual incidents," but the orders apparently left it to the commanders to draw the line.

Copies of the order were said to have been sent to Bernadotte and the Jewish agency.

The Amman headquarters said Jews attacked the Syrians in the Nazareth district, on the north side of the Arab triangle in central Palestine Friday night ,and also attempted a raid on Beersheba from nearby settlements in southern Palestine.

Muhsen Bey Berazi, acting foreign minister of Syria, told correspondents in Damascus that the Jews had resumed firing on the Syrian line at 2:30 Saturday morning.

Health Chief Finds Housing Problem No. 1

Dr. Harry Wain, Mansfield's new health commissioner, faced problem No. 1 in his new job today.

He came to Mansfield yesterday looking for a house, a five- or six-room residence to which he can bring his wife and three daughters when he takes over as health commissioner July 2.

With James F Carrigan, 588 Coleman road, chairman of the city health board as his guide, he contacted various city officials and business men.

Everywhere he was reluctant to talk about the health commissionership.

"Right now I'm interested only in finding a house," he said. "You can tell anyone who might know of one to call Carrigan at 3212-6."

The visit was Dr. Wain's first since his appointment.

This Funny World . . .

"One might almost believe you think more of your hunting dogs than you do of your own wife!"

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Nancy Barth, 907 Newville Road; Sharon Haiduc, 1116 Woodland avenue; Richard Uhde, 840 Lexington avenue; Billy Huss, Lucas; Mrs. Kenneth Linton, Bellville, Mrs. Oral Buxton, Pavonia, Mrs. Frank Pirrgo, 15 Shelby avenue; Mrs. George Mahan, 234 Harker street; Mrs. Joseph Arntz, 367 Second avenue; Mrs. Mercedes Baker, 161 South Diamond street; Betty Gable, 850 Geddes avenue; Mrs. Carl Korokay, Mansfield, R.D. 2, Mrs. William Koch, Loudonville, James Pappas, 152 North Diamond street; Mrs. James Massie, Mansfield, R.D. 3 and Gene Zediker, 587 Heineman boulevard.

Releases — Ronald Constance, Mansfield, R D 6; Sondra Hamilton, 795 Marlow place; Ralph Hoffman, 482 Bowman street; Eugene Jesson, 484 Cline avenue, Mrs. Sophie Statler, 158½ West First street, Mrs. G. R. Gentry and daughter, 249 Greenlawn avenue, Mrs. Ray Bush and daughter, 145 West Second street; Mrs. Jack Fletcher and daughter, Mansfield, R.D. 4; Mrs. Earnest Kerr and son, 192 Marion avenue; Mrs. Robert Harris and daughter, 135 Bartley avenue, Mrs. William Weir and daughter, 30 Lexington avenue, Mrs. Harry Waldeman, Mansfield, R.D. 3; Mrs. Howard Meyer and daughter, Mansfield, R.D. 4; Mrs. Cloyd Palser and son, Oakenwald avenue; Carol Fike, Mansfield, R.D. 4; Mrs. Edward W. Kissell, 185 West Third street; Fergus Frank, Crestline; Robert Breyman, 175 West Dickson avenue; Peter Bishop, 342 West Sixth street; Betty Rittinger, 147 Benton street; Mrs. Samuel J. Miller, 194½ South Main street; Russell Klikovich, 149 Elm street; Hermie Lewis, Fredericktown; Wanda Snyder, Bahl avenue; Mrs. Lester De Yarman, 136 Parkwood boulevard; Vernon Carter, Mt. Gilead; Sol Moore, 136½ North Adams street; Pelham Quimby, 188 Park avenue east.

AT PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. John Busse, 77½ South Diamond street; Lois Dale Burkepile, Lexington, R.D. 1.

Releases — Patty Flynn, Bellville; Ernest Edwards, Bellville; Mrs. William Frontz, 147 Vale avenue; Paul Elhart, 128 Lexington avenue; Albert Zody, Perrysville; Ralph Schad, 482 Davey avenue; John Walsh, West Salem; Richard Hecht, 39 Penn avenue; Peter Civay, 627 Maple street and Homer Ball, Mansfield, R.D. 2.

Rails Urge Strike Ban

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A federal law to forbid "indefensible" railroad strikes or lockouts was proposed Saturday by a railroad management spokesman.

J. Carter Fort, vice-president and general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, made the suggestion to a Senate-House committee studying possible labor law changes.

Senator Ball (R-Minn), committee chairman, said he believes Fort's ideas "have got to be explored."

The committee, ending three weeks of public hearings, already has decided however not to recommend any changes in the Taft-Hartley or other labor laws at this session of Congress.

'Y' Revises Schedule

A revised schedule of activities at the YMCA to begin with the handicraft program Monday at 1 p. m. was announced yesterday.

Other Monday classes are: 4 p. m., pioneers swim; 6:30 p. m., Y junior rifle club; 8:30 p. m., Hifun dance.

Tuesday classes are: 9 a. m. Y Century Cycle club meets at Carpenter school, with lunches, for outing at Liberty park; 1 p. m. handicraft; p m., Friendly Indians swim; 6:30 p. m., Y midget rifle club.

Wednesday, 9 a. m. trip through Ohio State Reformatory for boys 9 to 16; 1 p m., handicraft and workshop; 4 p. m., Triangle and Cadets swim; 6:30 p. m., Y girls rifle club.

Thursday's classes are: 9 a. m., Y Century Cycle club meet at Carpenter school, with bathing suits, for trip to Malabar Farm; 1 p. m., handicraft, 4 p. m. Friendly Indians swim; 4:45, Comrades and Pioneers swim; 6:30, Y senior rifle club.

Friday, 1 p. m., handicraft; 4 p. m., free swim campaign awards given out; 8:30 p. m., Hifun dance.

Saturday, 8:30 a. m. boys 9 to 16 meet at Y for trip to Cleveland to see the Indians play Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bertha Boner Claimed By Death

FREDERICKTOWN — Mrs Bertha Aurora Boner, formerly of Fredericktown, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orlando Bebout, in Newark after a lingering illness.

Surviving are four sons, Wellington and Howard of Fredericktown; Lester of Johnstown, and Gilbert of Richland, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Bebout of Newark and Mrs. Elizabeth Long of Mansfield; 14 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Beck of St. John, Mich.

Ohio's Farm Labor Needs Move Higher

10,000 Workers Needed for Harvest

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio's seasonal farm labor needs are 15 per cent greater than last year, the Ohio State Employment service reported Saturday.

The service said Ohio needs 10,000 out-of-state workers this harvest.

Frank J. Collopy, bureau of unemployment compensation administrator, said the employment service "will bring in no out-of-state labor as long as there are farm workers available in Ohio."

The service attributed the shortage to "a major change in the statt's crop pattern—a reduction of sugar beet acreage and expansion of small grains production."

"Other states are also expected to compete for labor, so that Ohio may not be able to attract the full quota of workers required," the report said.

It added that "as a last resort" workers may be brought from Mexico and the British West Indies under arrangements recently made by the federal government.

Last year, 8000 or 9000 out-of-state workers were imported.

The report estimated that the total farm labor requirements at the peak of the season, the two weeks ending Sept. 17, will be around 21,000.

About 11,500 of these will work in tomato and corn canneries and about 8,000 in corn fields.

Collopy said canneries and sugar beet growers are expected to bring about 3,400 workers to Ohio under contract.

Private employers are expected to bring an additional 800 workers from Arkansas and another 800 from Texas. This will add up to about 6,700 out-of-state workers and leave an anticipated shortage of 3,300.

A potential worker source is expected to develop in Michigan when the close of the cherry season will release about 8000 cherry pickers.

Recruiters To Stay Open Until 8 P.M.

Beginning Monday, the Mansfield U. S. Army and U. S. Air Forces recruiting stations will be open until 8 p. m., Capt. Robert L. Pine, commanding officer of the Mansfield recruiting office, announced yesterday.

"There will be a recruiting officer on duty five days a week from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. to accommodate area men interested in the Army enlistment program," Capt. Pine said.

"Prior to this new arrangement men whose work prevented them from getting information in the normal 8 to 5 daylight hours were unable to contact the recruiting officers," he explained.

Hospital Notes

GALION—City hospital admissions: Kenneth Rymal, Beverly Stall, Ben Badgley, Mrs. Mabel Moser, Robert Moyer, Sandra Finical, all of Galion; Jeffrey Quaintance of Bucyrus. Releases: Alvin Wenninger, Norma Sampsell, Bonnie Murphy, Helen Patton, Lillian Iiams, Shirley Price, Mrs. F A. W. Liddell, all of Galion; Henry Puhr of Crestline; Elizabeth Frazier of Route 3, Mt. Gilead.

★

CRESTLINE—Emergency hospital admissions: Mrs. Edward Gearhart of 523 John street, Mrs. John Potter of 220 East Livingston street, Mrs. Louella Holloway of 213 East Livingston street, John Klahn of 116 Diamond street, Master Charles Black of 502 East Bucyrus street, Stanley Danale of 412 Washington avenue, all in Crestline, Mrs. Elverda Marshall of R. D. 3, Mansfield.

Body of Marine Who Fell On Saipan Due Here Tuesday

The body of Pvt. Russell Lee Wentz jr., killed on Saipan, July 10, 1944, will arrive in Mansfield next Tuesday afternoon and be taken to the Jones Memorial.

Pvt. Wentz, who was 21 at the time of his death, was serving with the fourth division, 23rd regiment, United States Marine Corps. He was a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and was employed with the Isaly Dairy company before he entered service.

Surviving are his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Wentz, Mansfield; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wentz of Dayton; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Throne, of Mansfield.

Rev. Willard J. Shawk will officiate at the services which will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home with burial in the Mansfield cemetery.

RUSSELL LEE WENTZ, JR.

Farmers Smile Broadly

County Crop Outlook Good, Agent Reports

Richland county farmers, who a year ago faced the prospect of a grain crop cut drastically short by an unusually wet spring, are looking at their field this year—and smiling broadly.

They have high hopes of harvesting at least an average grain crop, George B. Ganyard, county extension agent, reported yesterday.

"Wheat crops in general look encouraging," he said. "Of course, it's too early to tell just when harvesting will begin. That all depends on the weather."

Corn still is a little behind normal, "but we're still a little ahead of last year," Ganyard said. The crop has three weeks to reach the traditional "knee - high - by - the - fourth-of-July" stage.

But, he added, favorable weather easily can make up the difference.

OATS ABOUT AVERAGE

Oats, he said, appear to be "just about average."

Recent rains have offset the slow start some grains made during the near-drought that ended a week ago.

Saturday's hard rain was believed unlikely to damage any but low-lying fields where rushing water washed out small corn.

Farmers who use binders to harvest their wheat usually start work during the week of July 4, Ganyard said. Those who depend on combines start harvesting a week or 10 days later to permit the wheat to dry better in the field.

Marion Man Hurts Three

MARION—(AP)—Three charges of shooting with intent to murder were filed Saturday against Dwight Kenneth Matthews, 34-year-old stationary engineer, in the wounding of his divorced wife and two other persons.

Municipal Judge Don Williamson ordered him held in $20,000 bond on his plea of innocent. Prosecutor James E. Reed said the charge will be raised to murder should Mrs. Alice A. Beck, 58, die. She was critically wounded in the shooting Friday.

Matthews also is accused of shooting Mrs. Lenor Irvine, 37, from whom he was recently divorced, and Carl B. Bice, about 50, of Marysville. The shooting occurred in Mrs. Beck's home. She is Mrs. Irvine's foster mother.

Mrs. Irvine, a matron at the women's reformatory at Marysville, was wounded critically. Bice, who was shot in the arm, was released from a hospital after treatment.

Ohio Village Marks 150th Anniversary

BURTON, O.—(AP)—This village will mark its 150th anniversary next week end. One program feature will be the placing of letters from representatives of various town organizations in a sealed metal box to be kept in a vault of the Geauga Historical museum until the year 2048.

Draft Bill Vote Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The fate of draft legislation in this session of Congress hinges on a house rules committee vote expected Monday. One man may swing it.

If that committee decides to give the bill the legislative right of way, Congress still may be able to complete action on it before the scheduled recess next Saturday.

A poll Saturday by reporters showed the 12 rules committee members to be split this way on the issue:

Six in favor of sending the bill to the floor, five opposed and one not committed, Rep Harness, (R-Ind.).

A tie vote would keep the bill in the rules committee.

Thieves Get Away With Coin Collection

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Police were on the lookout Saturday for two well dressed men who walked out of a hotel with the $5,000 coin collection of Charles Ricard, 50, a barber.

A hotel caretaker saw the men carry the collection away in an 80-pound safe and a small handbag. The collection was to have been displayed at the Penn-Ohio Coin club convention here.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON — "Homecoming," 2, 4:20, 6.45, 9:10 p.m.

RITZ—"Gentlemen's Agreement" 2:49, 6, 9:10 p.m.; "Roses are Red," 1:39, 4:50, 3 p.m.

PARK — "Where There's Life," 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 p.m.; "Wreck of the Hesperus," 3:07, 5:50, 8.35 p.m.

OHIO—"Arch of Triumph," 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 p.m.

MIDWAY AUTO — "Cheyenne," 8:30, 10:35 p.m.

MANSFIELD - GALION DRIVE-IN—"Copacabana," 9:40 p.m.; "Under Nevada Skies," 8:30, 11:15 p.m.

EAGLE HONORED

COLUMBUS — (AP) — June 20, the 166th anniversary of the adoption of the bald eagle as the national symbol, was Saturday proclaimed as Emblem day by Gov. Thomas J Herbert.

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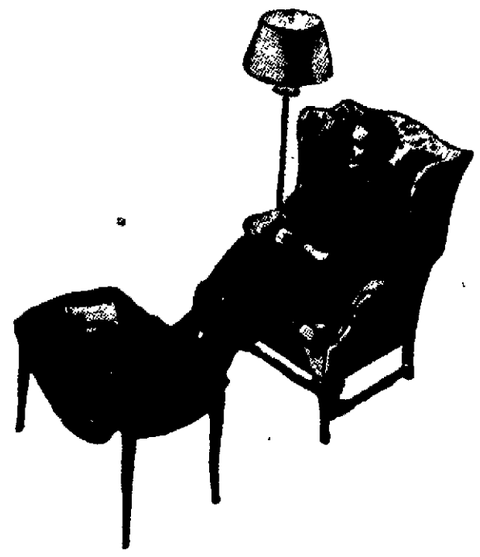
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Home Owners Hit By Upkeep Costs

EXCEPT for those whose income has kept pace with rising costs, the much-discussed "high cost of living" appears in a variety of ways in addition to the items of food and clothing.

There is, for instance, the matter of property upkeep by home owners dependent on a moderate fixed income, many of whom find present costs of labor and materials totally out of reach.

Painting, paper-hanging, carpentry—in fact practically everything associated with property upkeep—now run into such fantastic figures as to be prohibitive for average so-called "white collar workers" and others whose wages and salaries are keyed to the pre-inflation era.

If present high wages are to be maintained—with possibility of further increases—there will be quick need for commensurate raise in income of other workers who lack the facility of organized compulsion—else great hardship will be experienced by many thrifty persons who are now finding their savings eaten into by unexpectedly high costs of commodities and services.

Looking to Future School Needs

IN SEVEN YEARS 24 million school children will be coming to school houses that are crowded today with about 19 million already enrolled. By 1960 the figure will leap to 34 million. This is due to America's skyrocketing birth rate which started to jump in 1940. School buildings, teaching staffs, books and laboratory equipment are inadequate today. Generally throughout the nation the staggering problem of pupil increase is not being planned for.

These are some of the findings of Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, and of Louis I. Dublin, life insurance statistician, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

The U. S. Office of Education says that eight billion dollars must be spent in modernizing elementary buildings. This does not touch high school requirements, or any new building program. The National Education Association says that 15,000 new elementary teachers are being graduated from colleges this month. By September 150,000 new teachers will be needed.

It is time for America to cut the budget for unnecessary frills and overstaffed offices, and to put the keen American mind on underwriting American boys and girls

Thirteenth Anniversary of AA Group

TODAY, in Akron, there will be an anniversary meeting that is expected to attract an attendance of 5,000 members of an organization that is familiarly known as "AA," these letters standing for "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Mansfield, as well as Richland and adjoining counties will be represented at this afternoon's meeting, at which speakers will be two founders of the organization, which came into being in Akron thirteen years ago and which has now spread around the world.

The idea of alcoholics helping each other to find their way out of the haze and despondency of chronic drunkenness has proved an effective cure for many victims. Regeneration is sometimes a slow process and recovery is not always permanent, but the AA's who do make the grade appreciate the value of the program and constantly expand it by aiding others.

Contact with Mansfield AA's can be made by addressing a letter to Postoffice Box 65.

Dr. Townsend Cuts Scope of 'Plan'

THOUGH his followers, who a dozen years ago totalled 30,000,000, have shrunk to 5,000,000, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, "the friend of the aged," is still optimistic as to the success of his plan.

Touched by the plight of the elderly victims of the depression, many of whom had lost their life savings, Townsend sponsored a plan to give everyone over 60 years of age $200 a month. This money was to be raised by a 2 per cent tax on all transactions, and kept in circulation by the requirement that it should all be spent within the month.

In spite of large-scale lobbying and nation-wide organization, the scheme was unsuccessful, and with the coming of better times many of the old people went to work to earn their monthly incomes.

The doctor still has confidence in his ideas and as a stopgap is working for an old-age pension for Californians. He believes that it will take a shorter time for his form of insurance to be adopted than it took for the success of woman suffrage and collective bargaining for labor.

Dr. Townsend's success in gathering in large numbers of converts was due in part to the stringency of the economic situation and in part to the love many Americans have for any get-rich-quick scheme. A large number of people will follow any leader who promises a maximum of profit for a minimum of effort. They learn the hard way that in the end we have to work and thus to pay for everything we have.

Church Urges Policy of 'Patience'

PATIENCE in the face of provocation has been urged by the Presbyterian church in dealing with Russia. In their 160th general assembly, held in Seattle, the churchmen emphasized need for renewed effort at understanding Russia.

Indications from the Kremlin are that possibly a less aggressive spirit is coming to prevail there. Nevertheless it is good to have a solid body of Americans calling for "an equitable solution of the multitude of problems dividing Russia from the west."

This does not mean meek appeasement of Russia, nor endorsement of the principles of the U.S.S.R. America can offer Russia her friendship and at the same time stand on her own rights with calm dignity and self-respect.

There is a nice easy job, with nothing much to do, and paying $15,000 a year; yet there are few takers. This is the vice-presidency. Chief function of its holder is to preside over the Senate and listen to the speeches. Maybe that is why so few public men want the job.

A consoling thought from Sunshine Magazine: "None of us is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example."

"Wisdom of Solomon."

A Voice From the Country

Hope Seen In Economic Understanding

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

BROMFIELD—HOPE SEEN . . .

ONE of the most encouraging of signs is the evidence of increasing maturity in ecomonic understanding among the people of the U. S. This fact is also a great tribute to the operation of democracy and the ability of educated, intelligent citizens to rule themselves wisely. By this I mean that all of us are beginning to understand that higher incomes and higher prices do not mean that any of us are better off than before. The revolutionary agreement between General Motors and the UAW in which wages, both in increase and decrease, are tied to living costs, was an epochal step in this direction. Behind it lay many factors not mentioned openly nor as yet sufficiently realized. Among these are the following:

(1) That American workers even at a high cost of living level, are immeasurably better off than the workers of any other nation, both in their high standard of living and the comparatively high purchasing power of the currency in which they are paid.

(2) That there comes a point in the negotiations for higher and higher wages, where increased prices run away with wage gains.

(3) That what is needed, if one is to receive an actual raise, is not more dollars but dollars which buy more.

(4) That under real democracy and the free enterprise system there comes a point in which automatically a man is paid according to his skill, energy, capacity for production, and his value to the national economy.

When wages and prices rise above this level the balance is upset, and each man receives actually less than he is worth.

This point and balance is much higher in terms of comforts, living standards and luxuries, than any recompense produced in Socialist systems such as that in force in England, and incredibly higher than anything produced by any communist system.

(5) That high, efficient and continued production with lower costs per commodity produced, and a consequent expansion of all markets with ensuing high employment, is the real answer to high living standards.

(6) That bureaucratic, regulating governments are the most expensive in the world and consume in taxes more of the workers' wages or incomes than any free enterprise, really democratic government.

These taxes actually represent a serious reduction in wages and living standards as well as the consumption of savings and venture capital by which free enterprise operates to create employment and the high living standards of the American free enterprise system.

* * *

Beginning To Understand.

THERE is every evidence that the workers and the employers have begun to understand that strikes cost both of them millions of dollars a year, not only in lost wages and profits but in countless intangible ways, such as scarcities and rising production costs and prices which eat into the purchasing power of the dollars they have not already lost through strikes.

I think Americans of all categories are beginning to understand how infinitely better off they are than the citizens of any other country in the world.

When one measures the level of living of any category of citizens in Russia, as against any similar category in the U. S., the comparison, of course, becomes ludicrously lopsided.

The vast difference cannot be written off to luck or to greater natural resources and wealth. It comes from only one source—a social economic and political system based upon incentive and reward for the energy brains and thrift which built up and is able to maintain that system.

This is a fact which becomes clearer each day, and fortunately, Americans, and indeed, all the peoples of the world who are permitted honest information and any *real* education, are beginning to recognize it. It is founded, in essence, upon economic and social realities which are as immutable as the laws of physics or mathematics.

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Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, June 13, 1928.

Community Players closed second successful season with presentation of "The Dover Road" in Senior high school auditorium.

Cornerstone was laid for new Springfield township centralized school in Ontario.

Twenty-three young people were graduated from St. Peter's parochial high school in first class after four-year course was introduced.

A Ryan monoplane was flown to Mansfield airport for the Brunk Flying Service.

Miss Josephine Whittier, 12 East Arch street, was among graduates from Ohio Wesleyan university and received a Slocum scholarship prize for high average grades.

Annual strawberry festival was held at Johns park.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weaver.

George Day, Madison township, was injured by fall while working on new Masonic Provident building, corner Park avenue west and Mulberry street.

Delegation from Mansfield attended Luther league district rally in Wooster.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The American Daughters of Liberty was organized on June 13, 1780, by a group of women in Philadelphia.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

REMEMBER when you used to go begging for tires, or duck around the corner and "ask for Joe" to get a replacement? Well, those days seem to be over. Now you've got to stand in front of your car and argue to keep eager salesmen from rolling up a new set of tires before you've explained that you're perfectly satisfied with the ones you have.

* * *

And you can even get a bargain on prices! Competition seems to have achieved what even the dear old OPA couldn't.

* * *

This might well be a signal that the buyer's market is on the way back and that real bargains will be appearing while we are still groaning about high prices. Incidentally, it will be fortunate if these price drops do come gradually so that the readjustment can be made without panicky shutdowns or recession hysteria.

Listen World

I Believe In Prayer

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I BELIEVE in prayer. I am not saying this for a religious reason, though you may fit religion to it if you are so minded. But there are many reasons outside religion for believing in prayer and which I believe would be useful to any human being.

I believe in prayer because it is the best possible way of opening my heart and purging it of its error.

I believe in prayer because it makes me see myself as I really am instead of the false image I have made of myself.

I believe in prayer because it brings one in touch with those unseen sources from which we derive our strength and inspiration.

I believe in prayer because it lifts us above this material world in which we so falsely trust.

I believe in prayer because it is the surest way to find the godliness I need so badly and seek so constantly.

I believe in prayer because it is the only spiritual exercise which leaves me cleaner, braver, kinder and more honest.

I do not think it is necessary to kneel to pray. Indeed prayer is my constant practice. I pray all the time. I pray for all sorts of conditions and things . . . for patience and peace, for love and tolerance, for graciousness and dignity of soul.

Give me these things, God . . . I need them so, particularly the dignity.

I do not always receive that for which I ask. Indeed I seldom receive it. And why should I? Whoever made me has much wiser ways of answering my requests than I have. But I never have prayed without receiving an answer, some answer. It wasn't always the answer for which I asked but it was the answer I needed.

And so I keep on praying and asking. I know I will not always receive that for which I pray but I know that I will always receive that which will help me.

You would be surprised to know how many people pray—wise people, rich people, powerful people, people in all circumstances of life find time to pray. They may only say, "There are no atheists in foxholes." But when the last dark hour comes they say that much with a faith that arcs from hell to heaven.

God grant that when my hour comes I shall have such faith and feel the touch of the eternal hand.

(Copyright, 1948)

Her Garden

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Her garden yields the summer long
More varied blooms than grow in ours.
She has a "green thumb" and her flowers
Respond with petals bright and strong.

Some say it is because she gives
Unselfishly to all the good
Work of the church, as women should.
And that is why her garden thrives

On Sunday it is her bouquets
That grace the altars of the Lord.
Here is her loveliest reward:
White blossoms in a silver vase.

Her life is like a garden where
So many kindnesses peep out,
They cancel all our fear and doubt
And make the world serene and fair.

Daily Bible Thought

The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him and his righteousness unto children's children. —Psalm 103:17.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Weirdest Oil Lobbyist Ex-German Agent

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Out on the West Coast, the oil boys and the Pauley pals have been licking their chops over the arrival of President Truman and their chance to persuade him to right-about face on tidelands oil. They hope that, with a tough campaign and the Democratic cupboard bare, they may be able to persuade the President not to veto a tidelands oil bill this time.

PEARSON

All of which is doubtful. Harry Truman doesn't change easily. Furthermore, if there was one thing he got fed up on, as a senator, it was lobbyists; and the tidelands oil crowd have been using the most variegated assortment of lobbyists ever seen in Washington.

Of them, perhaps the weirdest—though one of the most effective—is Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who served a term as a German agent after World War I, was pardoned under interesting circumstances, and who has more recently managed to enrapture a larger collection of millionaires and lesser lights than almost any other lobbyist in the nation.

Rumely operates under the pontifical and high-sounding name of the "Committee for Constitutional Government." And he has been busy as a bird-dog distributing literature supporting the tidelands oil lobby—literature which he claims is "educational" and therefore income-tax-deductible.

Rumely has been flooding lawyers, doctors and others with pleas to buy this literature, and a lot of them have fallen for the idea—thinking that it could be deducted from income taxes. Whether the treasury lets them get away with it, however, may be another matter.

* * *

Worked For the Kaiser.

THE AMAZING thing is that Rumely has so much influence, despite his earlier prison-record. Educated in Germany, Rumely was active for the kaiser in the first war, and has admitted under oath to acting as agent in spending $200,000 for advertising in foreign-language papers in the United States to propagandize foreign-born citizens for Germany. He has also admitted paying $3,000 to the late Gaston B. Means (later jailed for the Lindbergh swindle) to spy on British shipping.

Rumely also admitted under oath paying $1,000 of German money to distribute copies of the Irish-American in the United States, and $1,500 to distribute "cotton circulars," the latter calculated to stir up the South because it could not ship cotton to Germany.

Finally the long arm of the law caught up with Rumely when he concealed the fact that the kaiser had paid him a million and a half dollars to buy the New York Mail and use it as a German propaganda sheet. He was sentenced to jail.

Despite this, Frank Gannett, the New York chain newspaper publisher, has consistently and heavily backed Rumely for years. So has Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Texas, attorney for the Anderson-Clayton cotton firm; Ben Clayton, brother of Will Clayton, retired undersecretary of state, together with Harvey Fruehauf, the auto-trailer king; Mrs. Henry Doorly, owner of the Omaha World Herald, and various others. Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma not only is a member of Rumely's committee, but vigorously champions his ideas on tidelands oil in the Senate.

One reason for the rapt devotion of this multimillionaire Committee for Constitutional Government for Dr. Rumely, of course, is that they all think alike. Apparently, therefore, the fact that he is an ex-German agent makes no difference. Also, they appear to condone their association by the fact that Rumely was pardoned.

* * *

Powerful Influences.

THE HISTORY of this pardon, as taken from court records, is as follows:

Rumely was found guilty on Dec. 8, 1920 and took his case to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals which affirmed his conviction. Later, Oct. 23, 1923, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the case. Rumely had been sentenced to serve a year and a day.

Powerful forces then brought pressure on President Coolidge for a pardon. On Jan. 24, 1924, Frank Munsey bought the N. Y. Mail to combine with the Telegram, and on March 5, another publishing venture was set up under Rumely's direction with capital supplied by several leading Americans and a German industrialist.

Four years after his conviction, Rumely was still out on a stay of execution. But on March 13, 1924, things went wrong and Coolidge refused him a pardon, though under pressure he did commute his sentence from a year and a day to one year, thereby making him ineligible for Atlanta.

Rumely then began serving time at the White Plains penitentiary, New York. But on April 11, Coolidge commuted Rumley's sentence to one month and he was released, April 17, 1924.

Almost one year later, Jan. 19, 1925, Coolidge granted Rumely a pardon in such secrecy that members of the Senate lobby committee in 1938 didn't know about it.

This is the gentleman who twice has been cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to tell the names of the multimillionaires who finance his lobbying activities.

Scores of other people have been jailed for refusing to answer questions of Congress, among them a number of Hollywood notables. But in the long history of the United States, Rumely is one of only three cases who has thumbed his nose at Congress and got away with it. He has gone to jail for serving as a German agent, but not for being in contempt of Congress.

Rumely also has been a great pal of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, now serving a life sentence in the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary for murder.

Rumely admits having paid Stephenson a visit in jail, and also admits that he and the former Klan leader were associated in publishing a magazine together. One article appearing in the magazine, under Stephenson's name, has all the earmarks of having been ghostwritten for him by Rumely.

This is the versatile gentleman who has collected so much money from unknown and undisclosed sources to promote the tidelands oil lobby and other "constitutional" matters in Washington.

Note—Rumely draws a weekly salary of $208 plus $96.50 per week for expenses, plus commissions, which are inconsiderable.

(Copyright, 1948)

Farmer's Diary

'Our Plundered Planet'

By CALVIN A. BYERS

THIS newest book that has come to us here, "Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborn, (Little, Brown & Co. $2.50) is a challenging presentation of World Problem No. 1, as the president of New York Zoological Society sees it.

The number one world problem is not world peace or the atom bomb—it is how to prevent man from destroying himself in a few generations through his own ignorant carelessness about his natural resources. World enemy No. 1 is ILL HEALTH, caused largely by inadequate nutrition. "Erosion is a bigger problem than politics."

"A curious thing about erosion is the sorting action of the wind or water which carries soil away. Both wind and water bear with them for long distances the life-giving organic matter and the finer, richer grains of mineral soils, but they drop behind them the relatively worthless heavier sand and rock. Streams and rivers deposit the finer material well out to sea where it can be no longer of use, and vind at almost stratospheric levels may carry fine dust half way around the globe. When this dust settles much of it, too, falls into the sea."

No part of the world is immune from this greatest danger. In Asia the hunger problem is most acute—both China and India, where population is densest, suffering periodic famines.

The wasted land will not support its people, yet the birth rate is higher than elsewhere.

In the Mediterranean lands and Africa the dark picture continues. Even the Nile valley, known from earliest times as a "breadbasket" and dependent upon the silt-laden overflow each year to renew its fertility, is being robbed of its natural subsistence, and exploited by artificial means of irrigation. This to support the "profit motive" and grow cash crops such as cotton and tobacco for export to the factories of England. The five-months annual fallow, during which the fertility-preserving processes took place, has been abolished. Of late, even cotton yields are failing.

America may take warning from what happened to the ancient Mayan civilization of Mexico.

"Nature gives no blank endorsement to the profit motive. Nature holds the trump card. When land is devastated, its people perish."

Mr. Osborn dedicates his book "To all who care about tomorrow," and gives as his conclusion, "Man must recognize the necessity of cooperating with Nature . . . the time for defiance is at an end."

Washington Calling

Politics Vs. Business

By MARQUIS CHILDS

"WHAT we need is more business men in government." "Only a man who has met a payroll can run a big undertaking." "Let's use the brains that industry uses to achieve big things."

How many times in recent years have we heard that kind of talk? It is invariably the cry when government is faced with a big task.

So what happens? The European Recovery Program is one of the biggest jobs ever contemplated—spending billions of dollars in order to bring about the rehabilitation of western Europe. President Truman names as boss of this job Paul G. Hoffman, one of the ablest men in American industry.

If you were to point out to a foreigner the best type of American industrialist, you would probably pick Hoffman. He is the kind of dynamic individual who gets things accomplished.

There is nothing solemn or pompous about him. There is a humorous glint in his eye as he sails in to do what has to be done.

So Paul Hoffman comes to Washington. And he promptly finds that the rules under which he must try to work are utterly and completely different from anything that any industrialist ever faced.

Hoffman is much too sensible to complain. Or if he does mutter, he keeps his complaints for his wife and his closest friends. But the point involved here is so important that it seems to me Hoffman's position should be explored objectively.

A man playing under a set of rules that give him broad authority to exercise his judgment and talents, suddenly finds himself in a new kind of game with a dozen jealous guardians breathing down his neck.

As the head of a big corporation, Hoffman has been responsible to his board of directors. The test of his ability, and therefore the test of whether or not he kept his job, was his capacity to produce good motor cars that could be sold at a profit. Achieving that, he also achieved a considerable measure of independence.

His board of directors in the new job is Congress. When the President appointed him and the Senate approved, he accepted in the belief that the board of directors had made up its mind on the task in hand.

* * *

Finds It Different.

HOFFMAN very quietly discovered, however, that this was not so. He spent a lot of time debating the terms of the job with a crotchety member of the board of directors named John Taber.

Appearing before the Taber faction of the board, Hoffman has had to state in advance what he intended to do with every bit of the money that was about to be turned over to the boss. (Or is it?) Thus he had to make commitments, or go through the fiction of making commitments, well in advance of an undertaking that is shot full of intangibles and unknowables.

Now, after he has been on the job for two months, one faction of the board of directors tells the boss that the whole project is to be slashed by 25 per cent. This decree comes down from on high despite the fact that Hoffman and everyone else familiar with the undertaking have said repeatedly that to cut it even a little below the $5,300,000,000 level would make recovery and rehabilitation impossible.

The moral of all this is obvious. It is of no avail to bring in an industrialist—even the ablest industrialist—if he is to be hamstrung by confusion, uncertainty, doubt, snarls of red tape and the harassment of jealousy and suspicion.

There is another faction in the unwieldly board of directors that sits over Hoffman. The spokesman for this faction in the Senate is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, this faction must restore the cut in ERP funds and they must see to it that Hoffman gets at least a little of the independence that goes with running a successful industry.

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As Others See It

There Are Some Such.

Some men are so far behind the times that they think the money they work for is theirs.—Kansas City Times.

Evolution Proceeds.

In another 10,000 years, they say, human toes will have disappeared, leaving only the eyebrows with which to hang on in the unending homeric struggle. Man versus Destiny.—Detroit News.

Words of the Wise

Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it.—Cicero.

ODD FACT

The Pitman, N. J., Volunteer Fire Department finally received their new engine, which had been on order for 19 months, only to discover that to get it in the firehouse, they would have to tear down a door and a part of the building.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller March 7, 1885
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Ash Crews To Miss Only Fifth Ward

Strachan Lists Routes for Week

The ash and trash collection crews will cover streets in all wards except the Fifth this week Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent announced yesterday.

The streets to be covered follow

Route 1 Ward 1 South Walnut street, South Mulberry street Crouse street, Spruce street, Distl avenue, Arthur avenue, West First street, West Second street, Sturges avenue, Blymyer avenue

Route 2 Ward 2—Sloane avenue Cline avenue Davey avenue Parkview street Woodward avenue, Forest avenue Russell road Austin road, Hawthorne lane Bigelow road, Overlook road, Shepard road Davis road, Townview circle, Ruth avenue

Route 3, Ward 3 — Sherman place, Heineman boulevard Garfield place, West Third street, West Dickson avenue

Route 4 Ward 4—Vale avenue Buckingham street, Harter street, Lida street, Grant street Springmill street High street, Prescott street, Cedar street, Bowman street

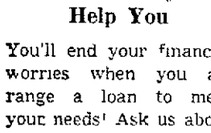
Route 5 Ward 6—South Diamond street South Franklin avenue South Adams street, Educational place, Glenn avenue, Hedges street, Dale avenue, South Foster street, Home avenue, Remy avenue Greenlawn avenue, East Arch street, Superior avenue

Ohio College Cites Writer

Thornton Wilder, whose current novel, 'The Ides of March," is high on the nation's best-seller lists, will give the address at the 120th commencement of Kenyon college Gambier on Monday He will also receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree

Two bishops of the Episcopal church will be given degrees Monday The Right Reverend Norman B Nash, Bishop of Massachusetts who will preach the baccalaureate sermon will receive an L H D the Right Reverend Richard S Emrich, Bishop of Michigan will receive an S T D

The publisher of the Youngstown Vindicator, William F Maag member of the board of trustees of Kenyon, will be given an L H D



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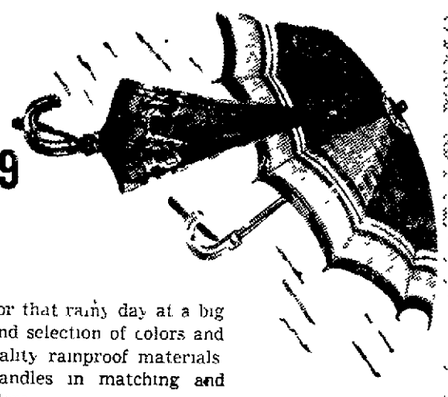

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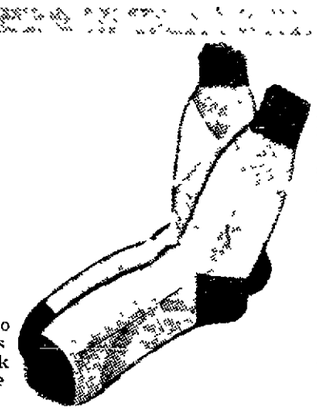

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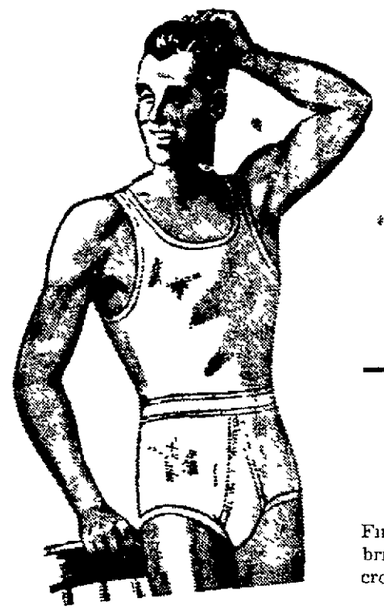

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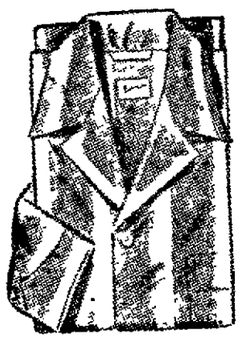

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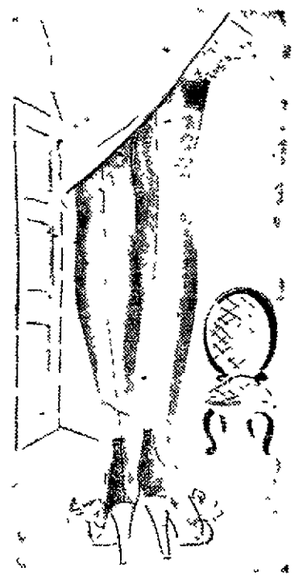

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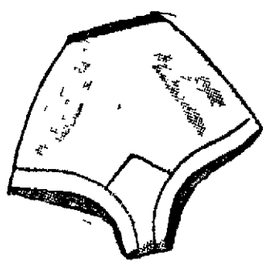

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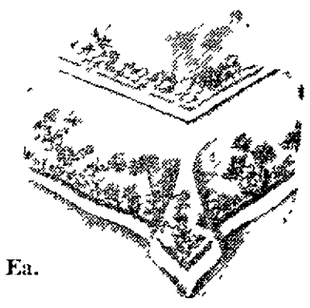

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Home Owners Hit By Upkeep Costs

EXCEPT for those whose income has kept pace with rising costs, the much-discussed "high cost of living" appears in a variety of ways in addition to the items of food and clothing.

There is, for instance, the matter of property upkeep by home owners dependent on a moderate fixed income, many of whom find present costs of labor and materials totally out of reach.

Painting, paper-hanging, carpentry—in fact practically everything associated with property upkeep—now run into such fantastic figures as to be prohibitive for average so-called "white collar workers" and others whose wages and salaries are keyed to the pre-inflation era.

If present high wages are to be maintained—with possibility of further increases—there will be quick need for commensurate raise in income of other workers who lack the facility of organized compulsion—else great hardship will be experienced by many thrifty persons who are now finding their savings eaten into by unexpectedly high costs of commodities and services.

Looking to Future School Needs

IN SEVEN YEARS 24 million school children will be coming to school houses that are crowded today with about 19 million already enrolled. By 1960 the figure will leap to 34 million. This is due to America's skyrocketing birth rate which started to jump in 1940. School buildings, teaching staffs, books and laboratory equipment are inadequate today. Generally throughout the nation the staggering problem of pupil increase is not being planned for.

These are some of the findings of Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, and of Louis I. Dublin, life insurance statistician, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

The U. S. Office of Education says that eight billion dollars must be spent in modernizing elementary buildings. This does not touch high school requirements, or any new building program. The National Education Association says that 15,000 new elementary teachers are being graduated from colleges this month. By September 150,000 new teachers will be needed.

It is time for America to cut the budget for unnecessary frills and overstaffed offices, and to put the keen American mind on underwriting American boys and girls

Thirteenth Anniversary of AA Group

TODAY, in Akron, there will be an anniversary meeting that is expected to attract an attendance of 5,000 members of an organization that is familiarly known as "AA," these letters standing for "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Mansfield, as well as Richland and adjoining counties will be represented at this afternoon's meeting, at which speakers will be two founders of the organization, which came into being in Akron thirteen years ago and which has now spread around the world.

The idea of alcoholics helping each other to find their way out of the haze and despondency of chronic drunkenness has proved an effective cure for many victims. Regeneration is sometimes a slow process and recovery is not always permanent, but the AA's who do make the grade appreciate the value of the program and constantly expand it by aiding others.

Contact with Mansfield AA's can be made by addressing a letter to Postoffice Box 65.

Dr. Townsend Cuts Scope of 'Plan'

THOUGH his followers, who a dozen years ago totalled 30,000,000, have shrunk to 5,000,000, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, "the friend of the aged," is still optimistic as to the success of his plan.

Touched by the plight of the elderly victims of the depression, many of whom had lost their life savings, Townsend sponsored a plan to give everyone over 60 years of age $200 a month. This money was to be raised by a 2 per cent tax on all transactions, and kept in circulation by the requirement that it should all be spent within the month.

In spite of large-scale lobbying and nation-wide organization, the scheme was unsuccessful, and with the coming of better times many of the old people went to work to earn their monthly incomes.

The doctor still has confidence in his ideas and as a stopgap is working for an old-age pension for Californians. He believes that it will take a shorter time for his form of insurance to be adopted than it took for the success of woman suffrage and collective bargaining for labor.

Dr. Townsend's success in gathering in large numbers of converts was due in part to the stringency of the economic situation and in part to the love many Americans have for any get-rich-quick scheme. A large number of people will follow any leader who promises a maximum of profit for a minimum of effort. They learn the hard way that in the end we have to work and thus to pay for everything we have.

Church Urges Policy of 'Patience'

PATIENCE in the face of provocation has been urged by the Presbyterian church in dealing with Russia. In their 160th general assembly, held in Seattle, the churchmen emphasized need for renewed effort at understanding Russia.

Indications from the Kremlin are that possibly a less aggressive spirit is coming to prevail there. Nevertheless it is good to have a solid body of Americans calling for "an equitable solution of the multitude of problems dividing Russia from the west."

This does not mean meek appeasement of Russia, nor endorsement of the principles of the U.S.S.R. America can offer Russia her friendship and at the same time stand on her own rights with calm dignity and self-respect.

There is a nice easy job, with nothing much to do, and paying $15,000 a year: yet there are few takers. This is the vice-presidency. Chief function of its holder is to preside over the Senate and listen to the speeches. Maybe that is why so few public men want the job.

A consoling thought from Sunshine Magazine: "None of us is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example."

"Wisdom of Solomon."

A Voice From the Country

Hope Seen In Economic Understanding

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

BROMFIELD—HOPE SEEN . . .

ONE of the most encouraging of signs is the evidence of increasing maturity in ecomonic understanding among the people of the U. S. This fact is also a great tribute to the operation of democracy and the ability of educated, intelligent citizens to rule themselves wisely. By this I mean that all of us are beginning to understand that higher incomes and higher prices do not mean that any of us are better off than before. The revolutionary agreement between General Motors and the UAW in which wages, both in increase and decrease, are tied to living costs, was an epochal step in this direction. Behind it lay many factors not mentioned openly nor as yet sufficiently realized. Among these are the following:

BROMFIELD

(1) That American workers even at a high cost of living level, are immeasurably better off than the workers of any other nation, both in their high standard of living and the comparatively high purchasing power of the currency in which they are paid.

(2) That there comes a point in the negotiations for higher and higher wages, where increased prices run away with wage gains.

(3) That what is needed, if one is to receive an actual raise, is not more dollars but dollars which buy more.

(4) That under real democracy and the free enterprise system there comes a point in which automatically a man is paid according to his skill, energy, capacity for production, and his value to the national economy.

When wages and prices rise above this level the balance is upset, and each man receives actually less than he is worth.

This point and balance is much higher in terms of comforts, living standards and luxuries, than any recompense produced in Socialist systems such as that in force in England, and incredibly higher than anything produced by any communist system.

(5) That high, efficient and continued production with lower costs per commodity produced, and a consequent expansion of all markets with ensuing high employment, is the real answer to high living standards.

(6) That bureaucratic, regulating governments are the most expensive in the world and consume in taxes more of the workers' wages or incomes than any free enterprise, really democratic government.

These taxes actually represent a serious reduction in wages and living standards as well as the consumption of savings and venture capital by which free enterprise operates to create employment and the high living standards of the American free enterprise system.

* * *

Beginning To Understand.

THERE is every evidence that the workers and the employers have begun to understand that strikes cost both of them millions of dollars a year, not only in lost wages and profits but in countless intangible ways, such as scarcities and rising production costs and prices which eat into the purchasing power of the dollars they have not already lost through strikes.

I think Americans of all categories are beginning to understand how infinitely better off they are than the citizens of any other country in the world.

When one measures the level of living of any category of citizens in Russia, as against any similar category in the U. S., the comparison, of course, becomes ludicrously lopsided.

The vast difference cannot be written off to luck or to greater natural resources and wealth. It comes from only one source—a social economic and political system based upon incentive and reward for the energy brains and thrift which built up and is able to maintain that system.

This is a fact which becomes clearer each day, and fortunately, Americans, and indeed, all the peoples of the world who are permitted honest information and any *real* education, are beginning to recognize it. It is founded, in essence, upon economic and social realities which are as immutable as the laws of physics or mathematics.

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Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, June 13, 1928.

Community Players closed second successful season with presentation of "The Dover Road" in Senior high school auditorium.

Cornerstone was laid for new Springfield township centralized school in Ontario.

Twenty-three young people were graduated from St. Peter's parochial high school in first class after four-year course was introduced.

A Ryan monoplane was flown to Mansfield airport for the Brunk Flying Service.

Miss Josephine Whittier, 12 East Arch street, was among graduates from Ohio Wesleyan university and received a Slocum scholarship prize for high average grades.

Annual strawberry festival was held at Johns park.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weaver.

George Day, Madison township, was injured by fall while working on new Masonic Provident building, corner Park avenue west and Mulberry street.

Delegation from Mansfield attended Luther league district rally in Wooster.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The American Daughters of Liberty was organized on June 13, 1780, by a group of women in Philadelphia.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

REMEMBER when you used to go begging for tires, or duck around the corner and "ask for Joe" to get a replacement? Well, those days seem to be over. Now you've got to stand in front of your car and argue to keep eager salesmen from rolling up a new set of tires before you've explained that you're perfectly satisfied with the ones you have.

* * *

And you can even get a bargain on prices! Competition seems to have achieved what even the dear old OPA couldn't.

* * *

This might well be a signal that the buyer's market is on the way back and that real bargains will be appearing while we are still groaning about high prices. Incidentally, it will be fortunate if these price drops do come gradually so that the readjustment can be made without panicky shutdowns or recession hysteria.

Listen World

I Believe In Prayer

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I BELIEVE in prayer. I am not saying this for a religious reason, though you may fit religion to it if you are so minded. But there are many reasons outside religion for believing in prayer and which I believe would be useful to any human being.

I believe in prayer because it is the best possible way of opening my heart and purging it of its error.

I believe in prayer because it makes me see myself as I really am instead of the false image I have made of myself.

I believe in prayer because it brings one in touch with those unseen sources from which we derive our strength and inspiration.

I believe in prayer because it lifts us above this material world in which we so falsely trust.

I believe in prayer because it is the surest way to find the godliness I need so badly and seek so constantly.

I believe in prayer because it is the only spiritual exercise which leaves me cleaner, braver, kinder and more honest.

I do not think it is necessary to kneel to pray. Indeed prayer is my constant practice. I pray all the time. I pray for all sorts of conditions and things . . . for patience and peace, for love and tolerance, for graciousness and dignity of soul.

Give me these things, God . . . I need them so, particularly the dignity.

I do not always receive that for which I ask. Indeed I seldom receive it. And why should I? Whoever made me has much wiser ways of answering my requests than I have. But I never have prayed without receiving an answer, some answer. It wasn't always the answer for which I asked but it was the answer I needed.

And so I keep on praying and asking. I know I will not always receive that for which I pray but I know that I will always receive that which will help me.

You would be surprised to know how many people pray—wise people, rich people, powerful people, people in all circumstances of life find time to pray. They may only say, "There are no atheists in foxholes." But when the last dark hour comes they say that much with a faith that arcs from hell to heaven.

God grant that when my hour comes I shall have such faith and feel the touch of the eternal hand.

(Copyright, 1948)

Her Garden

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

Her garden yields the summer long
More varied blooms than grow in ours.
She has a "green thumb" and her flowers
Respond with petals bright and strong.

Some say it is because she gives
Unselfishly to all the good
Work of the church, as women should.
And that is why her garden thrives

On Sunday it is her bouquets
That grace the altars of the Lord.
Here is her loveliest reward:
White blossoms in a silver vase.

Her life is like a garden where
So many kindnesses peep out,
They cancel all our fear and doubt
And make the world serene and fair.

Daily Bible Thought

The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him and his righteousness unto children's children. —Psalm 103:17.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Weirdest Oil Lobbyist Ex-German Agent

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Out on the West Coast, the oil boys and the Pauley pals have been licking their chops over the arrival of President Truman and their chance to persuade him to right-about face on tidelands oil. They hope that, with a tough campaign and the Democratic cupboard bare, they may be able to persuade the President not to veto a tidelands oil bill this time.

PEARSON

All of which is doubtful. Harry Truman doesn't change easily. Furthermore, if there was one thing he got fed up on, as a senator, it was lobbyists; and the tidelands oil crowd have been using the most variegated assortment of lobbyists ever seen in Washington.

Of them, perhaps the weirdest—though one of the most effective—is Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who served a term as a German agent after World War I, was pardoned under interesting circumstances, and who has more recently managed to enrapture a larger collection of millionaires and lesser lights than almost any other lobbyist in the nation.

Rumely operates under the pontifical and high-sounding name of the "Committee for Constitutional Government." And he has been busy as a bird-dog distributing literature supporting the tidelands oil lobby—literature which he claims is "educational" and therefore income-tax-deductible.

Rumely has been flooding lawyers, doctors and others with pleas to buy this literature, and a lot of them have fallen for the idea—thinking that it could be deducted from income taxes. Whether the treasury lets them get away with it, however, may be another matter.

* * *

Worked For the Kaiser.

THE AMAZING thing is that Rumely has so much influence, despite his earlier prison-record. Educated in Germany, Rumely was active for the kaiser in the first war, and has admitted under oath to acting as agent in spending $200,000 for advertising in foreign-language papers in the United States to propagandize foreign-born citizens for Germany. He has also admitted paying $3,000 to the late Gaston B. Means (later jailed for the Lindbergh swindle) to spy on British shipping.

Rumely also admitted under oath paying $1,000 of German money to distribute copies of the Irish-American in the United States, and $1,500 to distribute "cotton circulars," the latter calculated to stir up the South because it could not ship cotton to Germany.

Finally the long arm of the law caught up with Rumely when he concealed the fact that the kaiser had paid him a million and a half dollars to buy the New York Mail and use it as a German propaganda sheet. He was sentenced to jail.

Despite this, Frank Gannett, the New York chain newspaper publisher, has consistently and heavily backed Rumely for years. So has Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Texas, attorney for the Anderson-Clayton cotton firm; Ben Clayton, brother of Will Clayton, retired undersecretary of state, together with Harvey Fruehauf, the auto-trailer king; Mrs. Henry Doorly, owner of the Omaha World Herald, and various others. Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma not only is a member of Rumely's committee, but vigorously champions his ideas on tidelands oil in the Senate.

One reason for the rapt devotion of this multimillionaire Committee for Constitutional Government for Dr. Rumely, of course, is that they all think alike. Apparently, therefore, the fact that he is an ex-German agent makes no difference. Also, they appear to condone their association by the fact that Rumely was pardoned.

* * *

Powerful Influences.

THE HISTORY of this pardon, as taken from court records, is as follows:

Rumely was found guilty on Dec. 8, 1920 and took his case to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals which affirmed his conviction. Later, Oct. 23, 1923, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the case. Rumely had been sentenced to serve a year and a day.

Powerful forces then brought pressure on President Coolidge for a pardon. On Jan. 24, 1924, Frank Munsey bought the N. Y. Mail to combine with the Telegram, and on March 5, another publishing venture was set up under Rumely's direction with capital supplied by several leading Americans and a German industrialist.

Four years after his conviction, Rumely was still out on a stay of execution. But on March 13, 1924, things went wrong and Coolidge refused him a pardon, though under pressure he did commute his sentence from a year and a day to one year, thereby making him ineligible for Atlanta.

Rumely then began serving time at the White Plains penitentiary, New York. But on April 11, Coolidge commuted Rumley's sentence to one month and he was released, April 17, 1924.

Almost one year later, Jan. 19, 1925, Coolidge granted Rumely a pardon in such secrecy that members of the Senate lobby committee in 1938 didn't know about it.

This is the gentleman who twice has been cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to tell the names of the multimillionaires who finance his lobbying activities.

Scores of other people have been jailed for refusing to answer questions of Congress, among them a number of Hollywood notables. But in the long history of the United States, Rumely is one of only three cases who has thumbed his nose at Congress and got away with it. He has gone to jail for serving as a German agent, but not for being in contempt of Congress.

Rumely also has been a great pal of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, now serving a life sentence in the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary for murder.

Rumely admits having paid Stephenson a visit in jail, and also admits that he and the former Klan leader were associated in publishing a magazine together. One article appearing in the magazine, under Stephenson's name, has all the earmarks of having been ghostwritten for him by Rumely.

This is the versatile gentleman who has collected so much money from unknown and undisclosed sources to promote the tidelands oil lobby and other "constitutional" matters in Washington.

Note—Rumely draws a weekly salary of $208 plus $96.50 per week for expenses, plus commissions, which are inconsiderable.

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Farmer's Diary

'Our Plundered Planet'

By CALVIN A. BYERS

THIS newest book that has come to us here, "Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborn, (Little, Brown & Co. $2.50) is a challenging presentation of World Problem No. 1, as the president of New York Zoological Society sees it.

The number one world problem is not world peace or the atom bomb—it is how to prevent man from destroying himself in a few generations through his own ignorant carelessness about his natural resources. World enemy No. 1 is ILL HEALTH, caused largely by inadequate nutrition. "Erosion is a bigger problem than politics."

"A curious thing about erosion is the sorting action of the wind or water which carries soil away. Both wind and water bear with them for long distances the life-giving organic matter and the finer, richer grains of mineral soils, but they drop behind them the relatively worthless heavier sand and rock. Streams and rivers deposit the finer material well out to sea where it can be no longer of use, and vind at almost stratospheric levels may carry fine dust half way around the globe. When this dust settles much of it, too, falls into the sea."

No part of the world is immune from this greatest danger. In Asia the hunger problem is most acute—both China and India, where population is densest, suffering periodic famines.

The wasted land will not support its people, yet the birth rate is higher than elsewhere.

In the Mediterranean lands and Africa the dark picture continues. Even the Nile valley, known from earliest times as a "breadbasket" and dependent upon the silt-laden overflow each year to renew its fertility, is being robbed of its natural subsistence, and exploited by artificial means of irrigation. This to support the "profit motive" and grow cash crops such as cotton and tobacco for export to the factories of England. The five-months annual fallow, during which the fertility-preserving processes took place, has been abolished. Of late, even cotton yields are failing.

America may take warning from what happened to the ancient Mayan civilization of Mexico.

"Nature gives no blank endorsement to the profit motive. Nature holds the trump card. When land is devastated, its people perish."

Mr. Osborn dedicates his book "To all who care about tomorrow," and gives as his conclusion "Man must recognize the necessity of cooperating with Nature . . . the time for defiance is at an end."

Washington Calling

Politics Vs. Business

By MARQUIS CHILDS

"WHAT we need is more business men in government." "Only a man who has met a payroll can run a big undertaking." "Let's use the brains that industry uses to achieve big things."

How many times in recent years have we heard that kind of talk? It is invariably the cry when government is faced with a big task.

So what happens? The European Recovery Program is one of the biggest jobs ever contemplated—spending billions of dollars in order to bring about the rehabilitation of western Europe. President Truman names as boss of this job Paul G. Hoffman, one of the ablest men in American industry.

If you were to point out to a foreigner the best type of American industrialist, you would probably pick Hoffman. He is the kind of dynamic individual who gets things accomplished.

There is nothing solemn or pompous about him. There is a humorous glint in his eye as he sails in to do what has to be done.

So Paul Hoffman comes to Washington. And he promptly finds that the rules under which he must try to work are utterly and completely different from anything that any industrialist ever faced.

Hoffman is much too sensible to complain. Or if he does mutter, he keeps his complaints for his wife and his closest friends. But the point involved here is so important that it seems to me Hoffman's position should be explored objectively.

A man playing under a set of rules that give him broad authority to exercise his judgment and talents, suddenly finds himself in a new kind of game with a dozen jealous guardians breathing down his neck.

As the head of a big corporation, Hoffman has been responsible to his board of directors. The test of his ability, and therefore the test of whether or not he kept his job, was his capacity to produce good motor cars that could be sold at a profit. Achieving that, he also achieved a considerable measure of independence.

His board of directors in the new job is Congress. When the President appointed him and the Senate approved, he accepted in the belief that the board of directors had made up its mind on the task in hand.

* * *

Finds It Different.

HOFFMAN very quietly discovered, however, that this was not so. He spent a lot of time debating the terms of the job with a crotchety member of the board of directors named John Taber.

Appearing before the Taber faction of the board, Hoffman has had to state in advance what he intended to do with every bit of the money that was about to be turned over to the boss. (Or is it?) Thus he had to make commitments, or go through the fiction of making commitments, well in advance of an undertaking that is shot full of intangibles and unknowables.

Now, after he has been on the job for two months, one faction of the board of directors tells the boss that the whole project is to be slashed by 25 per cent. This decree comes down from on high despite the fact that Hoffman and everyone else familiar with the undertaking have said repeatedly that to cut it even a little below the $5,300,000,000 level would make recovery and rehabilitation impossible.

The moral of all this is obvious. It is of no avail to bring in an industrialist—even the ablest industrialist—if he is to be hamstrung by confusion, uncertainty, doubt, snarls of red tape and the harassment of jealousy and suspicion.

There is another faction in the unwieldly board of directors that sits over Hoffman. The spokesman for this faction in the Senate is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, this faction must restore the cut in ERP funds and they must see to it that Hoffman gets at least a little of the independence that goes with running a successful industry.

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As Others See It

There Are Some Such.

Some men are so far behind the times that they think the money they work for is theirs.—Kansas City Times.

Evolution Proceeds.

In another 10,000 years, they say, human toes will have disappeared, leaving only the eyebrows with which to hang on in the unending homeric struggle. Man versus Destiny.—Detroit News.

Words of the Wise

Not only is there an art in knowing a thing, but also a certain art in teaching it.—Cicero.

ODD FACT

The Pitman, N. J., Volunteer Fire Department finally received their new engine, which had been on order for 19 months, only to discover that to get it in the firehouse, they would have to tear down a door and a part of the building.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller March 7, 1885
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Ash Crews To Miss Only Fifth Ward

Strachan Lists Routes for Week

The ash and trash collection crews will cover streets in all wards except the Fifth this week, Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent announced yesterday

The streets to be covered follow:

Route 1 Ward 1 South Walnut street, South Mulberry street Crouse street, Spruce street, Distl avenue, Arthur avenue West First street, West Second street, Sturges avenue, Blymyer avenue

Route 2 Ward 2—Sloane avenue, Cline avenue, Davey avenue Parkview street Woodward avenue Forest avenue, Russell road, Austin road, Hawthorne lane Bigelow road, Overlook road, Shepard road, Davis road Townview circle, Ruth avenue

Route 3, Ward 3 — Sherman place, Heineman boulevard, Garfield place, West Third street, West Dickson avenue

Route 4, Ward 4- Vale avenue Buckingham street Harter street, Lida street, Grant street Springmill street High street, Prescott street, Cedar street, Bowman street

Route 5 Ward 6—South Diamond street, South Franklin avenue, South Adams street, Educational place, Glenn avenue Hedges street, Dale avenue South Foster street, Home avenue Remy avenue, Greenlawn avenue, East Arch street, Superior avenue

Ohio College Cites Writer

Thornton Wilder, whose current novel, 'The Ides of March," is high on the nation's best-seller lists, will give the address at the 120th commencement of Kenyon college Gambier on Monday He will also receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree

Two bishops of the Episcopal church will be given degrees Monday The Right Reverend Norman B Nash, Bishop of Massachusetts, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon, will receive an L H D the Right Reverend Richard S Emrich Bishop of Michigan, will receive an S T D

The publisher of the Youngstown Vindicator, William F Maag member of the board of trustees of Kenyon, will be given an L H D

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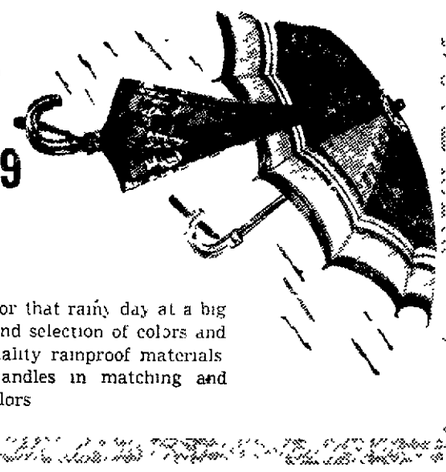

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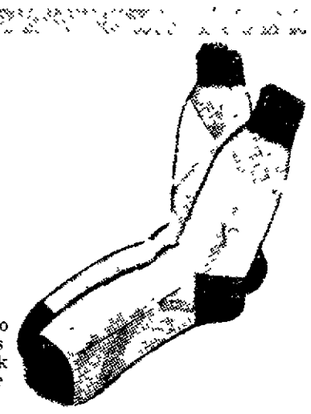

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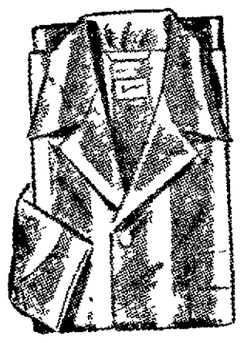

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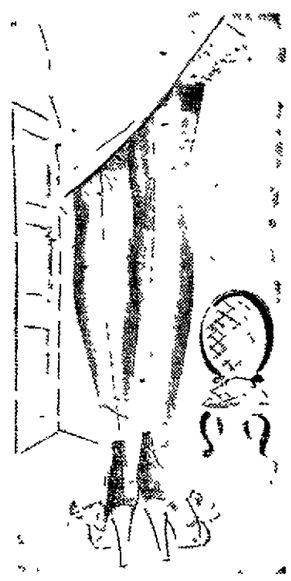

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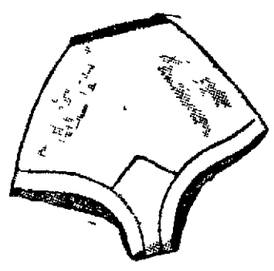

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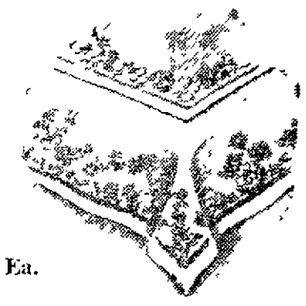

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Latin Nation Plans Export Of Products

Argentina Forsees Vast Trade Network

HAVANA, Cuba. —(AP)— Argentina is planning a vast network of warehouses, cold storage plants, and processing factories to create new and bigger markets for Argentine goods in the United States, Europe and Latin America.

Diego Luis Molinari, Argentine senator and economist and one of President Juan Peron's special ambassadors on the project, discussed the program on a recent visit to Havana.

Trade facilities are being planned now for Cadiz, Spain, to serve Europe; at New Orleans, on the U. S. gulf coast, for the rich United States market; at Matanzas, Cuba, for Cuba and the Caribbean, and in the Republic of Panama.

The program is one of the most ambitious of its kind ever undertaken by any government.

The idea is to build facilities for the future marketing of Argentina's increasing production. Already Argentina is one of the world's greatest food producers. Today it has a market for all the tremendous quantities of meat, grain, vegetable oils, lard and other products it can produce. But it is looking toward the future, when marketing may be more difficult, and Argentina's production much greater.

PLANS OUTLINED

The Matanzas, Cuba, plan gives a pretty good idea of what is in prospect. Dr. Jorge Leonardi is at work on it in Havana under Molinari's direction.

Matanzas is on the north coast of Cuba. It has a fine harbor, and is what the economists call a free port. This means that other nations may send their goods to Mantanzas in transit, or for processing, without paying customs duties. It is only when the goods from the free port are put on the Cuban market that duties must be paid.

One of the main benefits of a free port is that it enables a foreign nation to store vast amounts of its products in the port for indefinite periods, without having to pay out large sums in customs duties.

Dr. Leonardi, R. Arturo Alvarez, another Argentine living in Havana, and Maximiliano Zincke, president of Banco Nunez of Matanzas, form a committee studying the Matanzas development.

"Ours is a committee for planning and statistical study. We want to know the economic possibilities of the project," said Dr. Leonardi.

He said the packaging plant would take care of Argentine products which, to save shipping space and weight, might better be sent in bulk.

"For example, wine might be shipped in great barrels, and bottled there for retail sale. The same procedure could be followed on meat products, and many other articles."

Ohio Twins Will Hold Convention

NEWARK—(INS)—Ohio's first twins' convention is scheduled to open at Buckeye Lake this Sunday, with the Licking County Twins' club as host.

George and Jim Ellis, Newark twins, said 600 sets of doubles were expected. Eighteen contests are on the agenda.

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Man Behind the Window

General Delivery's City Crossroads

GERALD GUTHRIE . . . behind the "secrets" of General Delivery.

The general delivery window at the post office may well be called the cross-roads of Mansfield.

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day an average of 150 persons who use the service throng in and out through the revolving lobby door.

Gerald Guthrie has come to know them well—the honest, the not-so-honest, the "domestic cheaters," the starry-eyed teen-agers who don't want the boy friend's love notes to get in the family mail-box, the owners of cross dogs, circus and carnival actors, traveling salesmen and traveling evangelists and just transients.

All who use the general delivery window are supposed to be transients or residents of certain sections outside the city where regular mail routes are not maintained. But not all belong to either class. As Guthrie sees it:

"In this lobby you see a cross-section of humanity. A lot are the biggest cheaters you can imagine —but you can't treat them as if they were. You can't help but know a lot of it isn't on the level, but you can't let on. As far as the general delivery clerk is concerned, everyone is honest—until proved otherwise."

Guthrie knows. Six of his 30 years at the postoffice have been spent at the general delivery window and as agent in charge of box service.

Take, for instance, the wives who hurry up to the window, ask quietly for any mail, then slip an envelope quickly into their purses.

"You know there's something behind it when they get rid of that letter so quickly—they're afraid someone might see them."

The same works for the male side of the family. If the little woman gets cross, very often the husband decides he'll keep her guessing by getting all mail sent to general delivery. Sometimes, muses Guthrie, she has something to get cross about. A lot of scented envelopes pass through the window every day.

But neither the wife nor the husband can spy on each other's secret correspondence when it comes general delivery. That's the rule.

BOX IS DIFFERENT

A box is different. Anyone who has a key (and frequently the wife finds it) has access to the cache.

"I saw a woman come in here one day and try a key in every box until she found the box it fitted. It was her husband's box and she had found the key at home. She got the mail, too. She probably had an idea what the key was for.

"Once in a while teen-agers stop in to get general delivery service when they've got a boy friend or girl friend they're writing to and they don't want the letters to be delivered to their homes."

As long as the parents don't find out and demand the mail the correspondence is as safe as the gold bricks at Fort Knox.

Besides transients, the only persons with a genuine right to general delivery are those living on the outskirts of the city —Lincoln Heights, the Syndicate and North Bowman street —where mail is not regularly delivered. The others are those owners of cross dogs where the snappy pooches interfere with a peaceful mail delivery. In this case the owner must either get rid of the animal or make daily trips to the post office.

Guthrie has found that he's also a "look-out" man for the Mansfield police department, which frequently solicits his help in locating a law violator who may appear at the window.

'Most Conspicuous' Shepherd Keeps Sheep In London Park

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON —(AP)— It would seem to be no place for sheep, but in the very heart of London a large flock grazes and brushes up against the public.

Hyde Park and adjoining Kensington Gardens, the great city's best-known parks which are visited annually by millions, is home to 540 sheep, a professional shepherd with an authentic crook, and three efficient sheep dogs, Dust, Tess and Dot.

The man in charge, 61-year-old George Walbran, believes he is the most conspicuous shepherd in the world.

"The notion that being a shepherd is a lonely job, for quiet philosophers who don't like to have their thoughts interrupted, certainly doesn't apply to the bit of shepherding I am doing here," Walbran said.

"I have to dress up fittin' for the fine park—wear a necktie under my leather vest, and I have even heard remarks I ought to have my shoes shined.

"There's nothing quiet about managing grazing land that's surrounded by a couple dozen bus lines and the Underground and that buzzin' with elegant traffic, and where the dogs get into fights and the sheep get tangled with all the perambulators in the west end."

It's a practical flock, making wool and mutton for Britain, and turning in a profit.

The grass would have to be cut by machines if the sheep weren't there to do it. The ministry of works, which administers the parks, gets substantial revenue from selling its grazing rights to John Clark, a Romford farmer who owns the herd. Britain gets wool and park visitors get a glimpse of a pastoral spectacle.

Being a shepherd in Hyde Park has its own peculiar problems, and Walbran outlined what can happen in one day:

Frightened nursemaids may be stampeded.

The questions mount up into the hundreds and rapturous children follow him all day.

A sheep may get chased into the water of the Serpentine by a dog. The sheep can swim out, but hundreds of persons call the police and berate the shepherd.

Occasionally a sheep, outwitting the dogs, may stray out into the traffic. Two caused a sensation by wandering into the Dorchester hotel.

A gay, man-about-town sometimes tries to make off with a sheep in a taxicab. One was taken once to a night club, and came back with bobby pins in her wool.

Thousands of persons have to be assured over and over again that ewes (no adult rams are permitted) are not vicious, that they do not chase old ladies or get hydrophobia.

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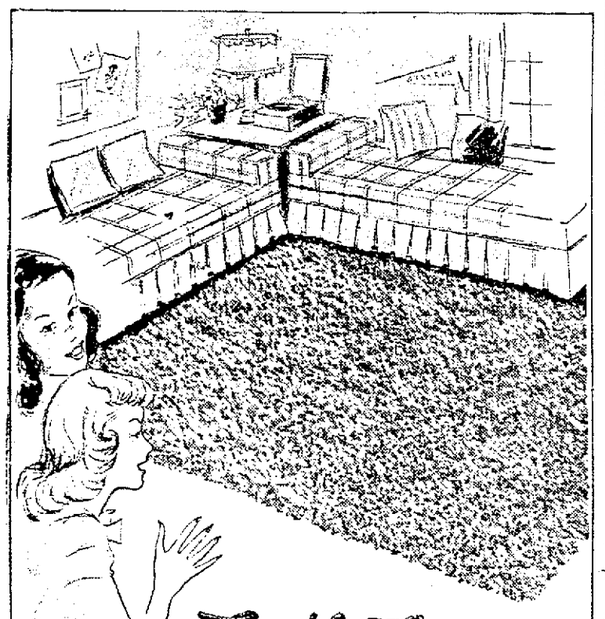

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Bad Breath Disqualifies

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Complete baldness, bad breath and unusual fattiness were among little-known causes of disqualification for U. S. military service during the war, Dr. Louis Carp, describing his experiences at New York's Grand Central Palace induction station, says. Men with such defects were turned down, because of the possibility of upsetting morale or exposing the men to ridicule.

"Unshapely, very obese men with unusual fat distribution," he writes in the magazine Military Surgeon, "were not only bad potential risks, but they might come in for some chronic ribbing. . . . Total (baldness) was not only unsightly but it could easily make a man the butt of a company."

Tattooed men were okay, and Carp said the percentage of tattooed selectees "was considerably higher than is generally believed."

Carp tells of one chap who had a black cat and the number 13 tattooed on his arm. "It had always been lucky for him," related the doc. "His most recent lucky episode occurred on Friday, April 13, 1945, when he was among a group of 13 doughfoots who escaped from a German prison camp."

Cochran Paint

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Police Trap Dope Sellers

CINCINNATI — (INS) — Cincinnati police believe they have tapped a ring using the city as a distribution point for marihauana.

Two men were arrested at the Cincinnati Greyhound terminal Friday with a grip loaded with $15,000 worth of the weed.

A total of $35,000 in marihuana has been seized by local police in the past three days. The ring is believed to be using Lexington, Ky., as the procurement area.

Vessel Will Be Self-Unloading

LORAIN—(INS)—The S. B. Way, new self-unloading freighter, is rapidly nearing completion here at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding company.

The ship can unload coal at the rate of 1,800 tons an hour, stone at 2,200 tons an hour and sand at 2,000 tons an hour. The Way, which will join the Columbia fleet, also features an 85-ton conveyor boom, largest ever installed on a vessel.

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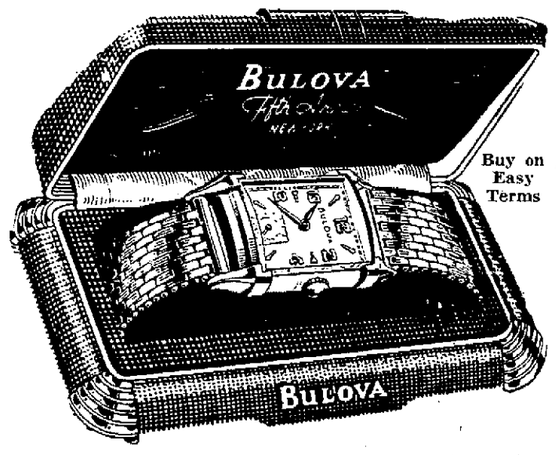

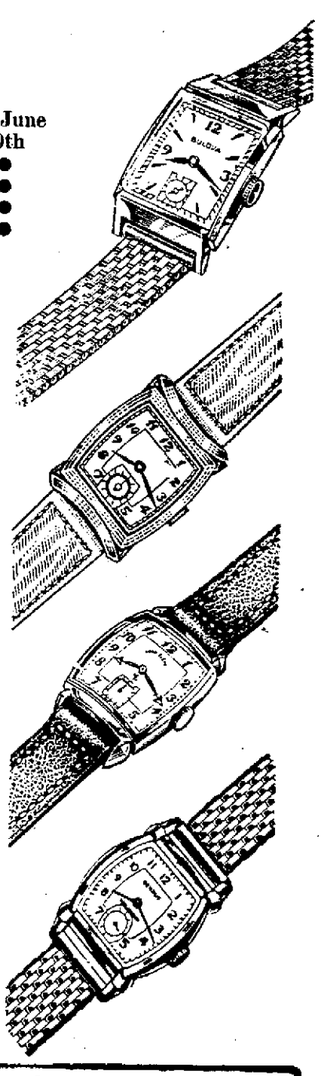

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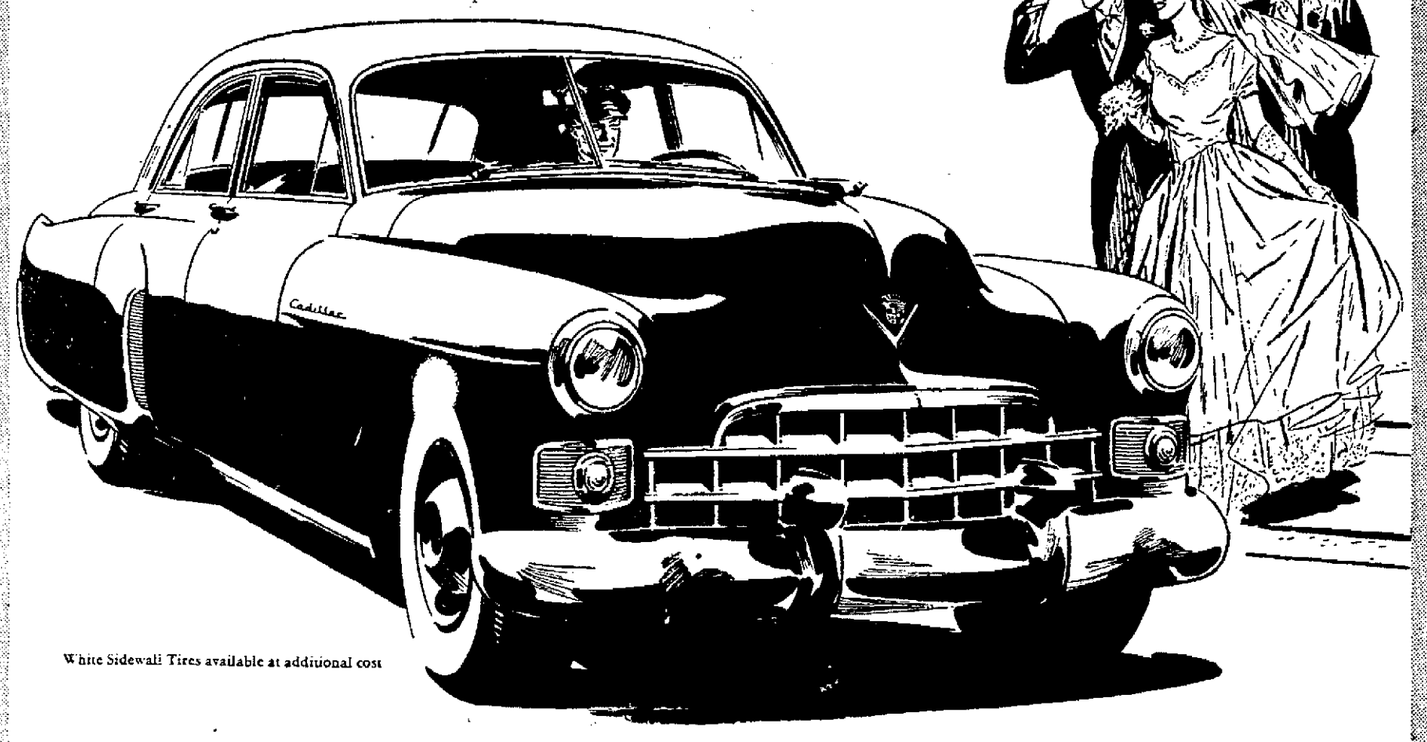

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Industry May Face Revolutionary Change In Court Decision

Ruling Hits Unit Prices Of Product

'Cement Case' Seen As Legal Landmark

NEW YORK — (AP) — Revolutionary change in business methods may come from a recent supreme court decision in the so-called "cement case," a possible legal landmark in American industrial development.

The decision strikes at one of the traditional methods of quoting a series of uniform prices without regard to the distance of the customer from the producing plant.

The possibility for change is so complicated and so far-reaching that considerable confusion exists as to just what will or could happen.

Depending on final interpretation of the supreme court decision and future rulings now pending, together with enforcement of the law through the Federal Trade commission, these things could occur:

1. American business could be broken up into scattered self-sufficient islands of industry.
2. Big producing centers could become smaller.
3. New production centers could rise.
4. Companies may merge or split into separate operating groups depending on location.
5. The national price structure may be decentralized, with different prices quoted in different places, some higher and some lower depending on where you live.

YEARS FOR ADJUSTMENT

Whatever the actual results in practice, and it may take years to reach the end-point, the outstanding queston is whether it will be be good or bad for the people. Historians probably will have to answer that.

Here is the background:

The supreme court April 26 in a 6-to-1 decision upheld the Federal Trade commission against the Cement Institute forbidding any combination or conspiracy to fix prices through a basing point system of quotations.

Justice Black in the majority decision wrote: "Concerted maintenance of the basing point delivered price system is an unfair method of competition prohibited by the Federal Trade commission act."

Many leaders in large industries interpret this to mean all basing point price systems and their variations are illegal. On the other hand, Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, said it was unwarranted to assume that. Use of the basing point system would be illegal, he said, if it was part of a price-fixing conspiracy or constituted unjust discrimination injuring competition.

What is the basing point system and who uses it?

SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Practically everybody uses it or is affected by it, and it has these forms:

1. Single basing point—prices are quoted free on board (FOB) at a single city, say Atlanta. Every manufacturer of a certain product will quote his price of that product FOB Atlanta. The buyer pays the freight from Atlanta.

Suppose your business is in Chicago. You buy the product and it is delivered to your door at a fixed price plus freight from Atlanta, regardless of the location of the manufacturing plant. If the manufacturer is in Chicago, his freight is small. If he is in Dallas, his freight is large. You still pay only the equivalent of freight from Atlanta to Chicago. The seller either pays or pockets the difference.

2. Multiple Basing Points—The principle is the same, but the consumer can buy at the basing point price nearest his business.

3. Zone Basing Price—Prices are the same within any zone regardless of the distance from the producer to the consumer. A familiar evidence of that is the phrase "prices slightly higher west of the Rockies."

4. Phantom Freight—This occurs when a producer adds arbitrary freight costs to a product even though the product is not shipped the entire distance covered by the charge or when one type of freight such as rail is charged and a different method of shipment such as truck is used.

Sow Seeds of Disaster

30,000 German Kids 'On Bum'

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN—(AP)—More than 30,000 children are "on the bum" in western Germany, headed for a life of vagrancy and gangsterism less youth," are subsisting on prostitution and the black market. Hundreds of them sleep in big city railroad stations and old air raid shelters.

Some of them are fleeing from postwar frustration and fear. Others have had a taste of an easy footloose life and found it good. Still others, some under six years of age, are tramping in search of a lost father or mother—or just following an older boy or girl who thinks he or she knows the road to greener pastures.

Germany's homeless youth represents one of the greatest public welfare problems of the postwar world. Unless it is energetically attacked and solved soon, German sociologists and military government officials believe it will develop into an even more dangerous problem in the future—one of a truly "lost generation."

H. R. Kleinke, American Military government public welfare official, says the problem is most serious in the American occupation zone. The American zone alone, he says, has "by very conservative estimate" 25,000 to 30,000 homeless youth.

U. S. ZONE 'INVADED'

The chief reason for this, Kleinke says, is that the U. S. zone is "invaded" by hordes of youngsters from the Russian zone, many claiming that they are in flight from compulsory labor or the threat of deportation to the Soviet. An official survey made for the military government reported that approximately 80 per cent of the vagrant juveniles in the American zone came from the Russian occupation area.

However, Kleinke said welfare officials suspected that in many instances the wandering juveniles gave reports of kidnaping and forced labor threats "as alibis for wanting to lead an easy and shiftless life in the black market."

GERMAN BISHOPS PROTEST

Even so, he noted that German Catholic bishops had officially protested some time ago to the Allied Control council that more than 2,000 German boys and girls had been "abducted" from their homes in the Soviet zone since the occupation began in 1945.

"We suspect," Kleinke said, "that many parents and guardians are encouraging these kids to take off for the western zones, to get out of harms way or to seek an easier living.

"At any rate, it doesn't take much to induce thousands of young Germans to leave home these days. To begin with, there's the overcrowded home, beset by bad economic conditions. There's the problem of war-broken families and social and economic frustration, felt especially by young war veterans. Add to this the postwar moral letdown and the great temptations in the black market—where many people can make enough in an hour to keep them for a week."

So when a young German takes off from his home in the Russian zone he may be feeling compulsory work in the Saxony uranium mines or, at any rate, leaving a zone where the living isn't easy. He heads for the American zone where, chiefly because U. S. occupation forces are well-paid, even rich by German standards, the black market opportunities are great.

In most cases he will seek a large city—preferably the port city of Bremen or the military community of Frankfurt. In the British zone the destination usually is Hannover or Hamburg.

The homeless youth problem has been most acute in Frankfurt and Bremen. Overcrowded Bremen has attempted to force infiltrees to return to the Russian zone. Sometimes the Russian authorities have refused to take them back. On other occasions the wandering kids showed up back in town even before the return of the convoys which had taken them away.

In Frankfurt the central railroad station and bunkers average about 300 youngsters a night. Police raid the shelters and also the black market centers, but the youngsters are elusive and often escape.

"Raids could clean them out," Kleinke says, "but once we have the kids all corralled, what can we do with them? We are short of both facilities to hold them and personnel to handle them.

"The black market and prostitution traffic among this homeless youth is terrific. Many of them have had too large a taste of easy money. They are too unstable to handle. When we pick them up in periodic raids we try first to put them in a central building while we trace their parents or guardians. Those who have no families are sent to special centers but, unfortunately, we do not have enough of these.

"That's just the beginning of our problem. A youth on the road is so unstable that placing him in a juvenile center or even in a foster home won't keep him. He'll run away again.

"Our problem is to put them first in a closed institution to try to steady them. We can't keep them with local delinquents lest they infect them with vagrancy, too."

One of the most tragic aspects of the wandering youth problem is in the state of Bavaria—one of four states in the U.S. zone—where authorities in a three-month period picked up 217 children under six years of age.

One of the more encouraging aspects is that hundreds of the wanderers, discouraged by life on the bum, voluntarily are seeking the help of official "jugendaemter" (child welfare offices). In one month in Frankfurt 832 boys and girls applied for such help.

PIONEER MECHANIC DIES

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Harry E. Dunnohew, 68, known as one of Cincinnati's first auto mechanics, died Saturday at his home in suburban Norwood.

Ashland Power Cut

ASHLAND — A brief rain and thunder storm here early last night cut off power to south side residents from 6:30 to 7 p. m. when lightning struck a main feeder line. The lines were repaired half Public Service company officials reported.

CRUSHED BY LANDSLIDE

CINCINNATI — (AP) — A landslide crushed and killed Irvin Nelson, 42, a road worker, of nearby Cleves, Friday.

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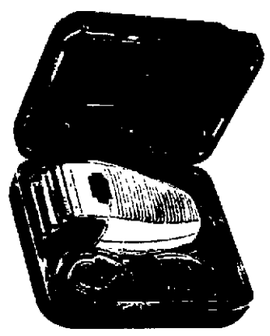

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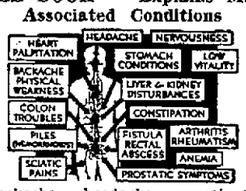

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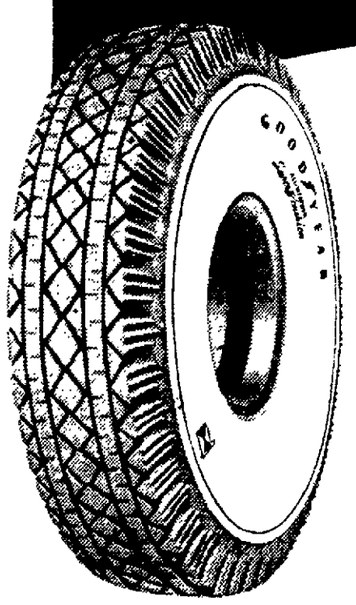

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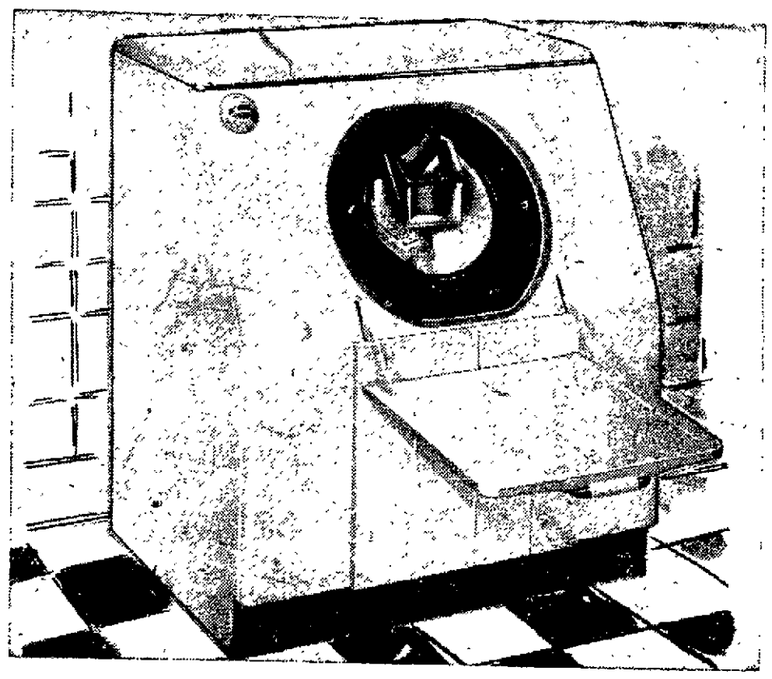

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MONDAY VALUES

Store Hours Mon. Thru Sat.—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call 4291-6

A New Group of Raincoats We Should Have Tagged $29.95

$14.90

Talk about a raincoat buy . . . this is it! Look at these features: Beautifully hooded, buttons almost to the hem, styled to be worn with or without belt, weather-sealed! Black, brown or green and white checks. 10-20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call 4291-6

- Just 50 of These Coats in Group
- Smart Looking Rayon and Wool Mixture
- Styles to Be Worn Three New Ways

Coats
Second Floor — O'Neil's

350 Budget Dresses In More New Styles Than You Can Count

$8.95

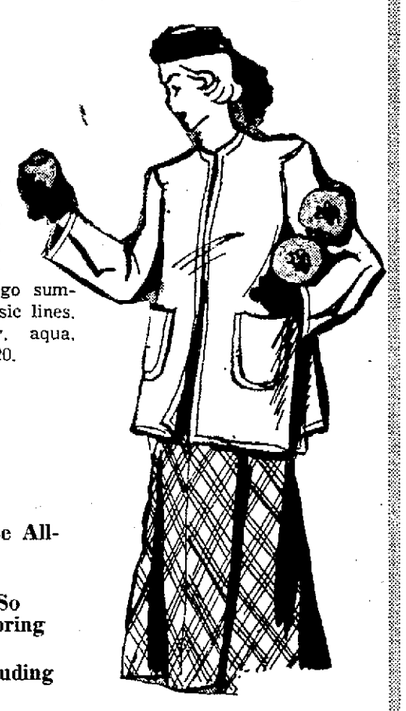
What a tremendous collection of smart frocks this is . . . at a smart budget price. All the newest spring and summer styles, colors and fabrics. Many, many of these dresses should be marked way up.

- 100 Denier Crepes, Bembergs, Shantungs
- Rayons, Spun Rayons, Butcher Linens
- Sizes for Misses, Women, Half Sizes

Dresses — Second Floor — O'Neil's

Reg. $13.95 Wool Shorties Priced Low For Quick Selling

$9.90



More of those wonderful wool shortie coats . . . but at a price never before so low. Unlined . . . and wonderful for an on-the-go summer. Wonderfully classic lines. Winter white, Kelly, aqua, rose, navy, black. 12-20.

- Just 76 of These All-Wool Toppers
- Cardigan Style So Popular This Spring
- New Colors Including Winter White

Coats
Second Floor — O'Neil's

Cotton Batiste Gowns, Sold Everywhere For $3.50 to $3.98

$2.90

Summer sleeping comfort ahead . . . and dollar savings, too! This special group of sheer gowns can't duplicated. Choose yours . . . all one low, low price. Gowns, 34-44.—$2.90.

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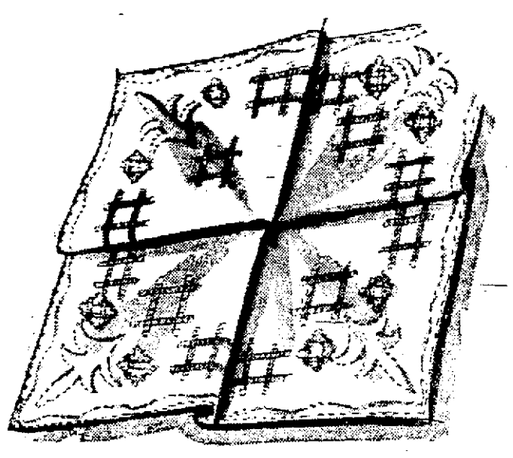
- Neatly Tailored Cotton Print Gowns
- Lace Trimmed Printed Batiste Gowns
- Carefully Tailored and Fully Cut

Lingerie — Main Floor — O'Neil's



Sale! Handmade Hankies For Graduation-Time Savings

39¢ Reg. 59c to $1.00 Values

Timely graduation group of beautiful all-linen handmade Chinese handkerchiefs and handmade Madeira cotton hankies. All linens in white. Madeiras in white and pastels. Drawn work and appliques.

Handkerchiefs — Main Floor — O'Neil's

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFT . . .

Reg. $3.50 - $10.00 All Imported Briar Pipes In 44 Different Shapes, Now at O'Neil's, Only

$1.94

Only O'Neil's could bring you these famous pipes at such a low price! All the pipes bought from a famous pipe house; all made from imported briar. Pipes equipped with filters, hard rubber stems. Some have carved bowls. Deep rich color tones.

O'Neil's Gift Headquarters for Father's Day shoppers. Always welcome is a gift certificate from O'Neil's. (General Office—O'Neil's.)

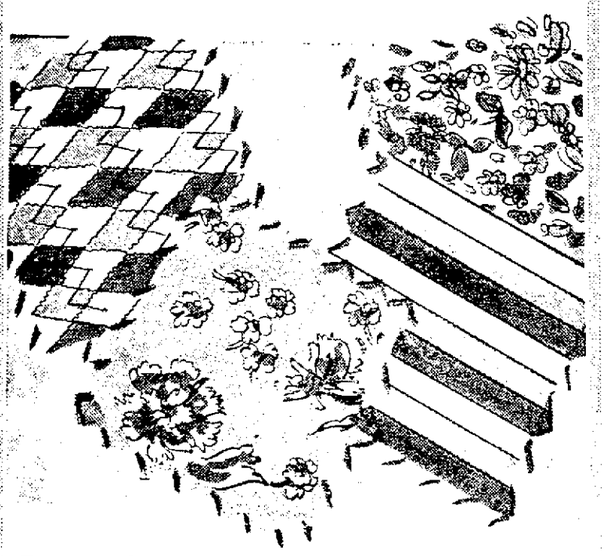
Men's Furnishings — Main Floor — O'Neil's

Bali

The Ingenious Bra With The Bow Knot Construction **$1.50**

Here you'll find a Bali bra fashioned to fit you alone.
A Cup in Nylon, Sizes 32 to 36 ..... $2.00
B Cup, Sizes 32 to 38 ..... $2.50
C Cup, Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $3.00
D Cup, Sizes 32 to 42 ..... $4.00
In Cotton Priced ..... $1.50, $2.0 0 and $3.00
Long Line Bras in Nylon Taffeta, B and C Cups, Sizes 34 to 44 ..... $6.00
In Broadcloth, Sizes 34 to 50 ..... $3.00 to $4.50

Corsets — Second Floor — O'Neil's



Reg. 69c QUADRIGA

Fine Count 36-In. PERCALES

- For Your Summer Frocks
- For Drapes and Pillows
- For Matching Bedspreads

59¢

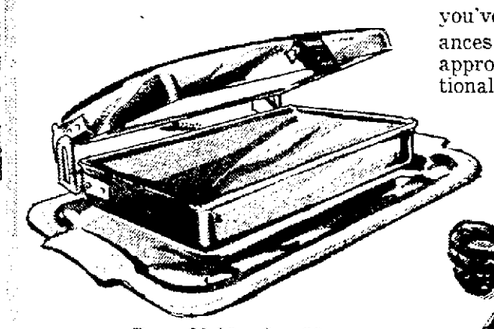
Here is your opportunity to get good cotton percale fabric at a reduced price. Quadriga Percale leads the country in washable material. Come sun or suds, your cotton percale always stays as fresh and cool as the day you bought it. Light and dark backgrounds. Make your selection now!

Cottons — Lower Floor — O'Neil's

BEAUTIFUL CHROME PLATED SANDWICH GRILL . AUTOMATIC IRON AND WAFFLE IRON

$4.99

Here are values the like of which you've not seen in years. These appliances are all underwriter laboratory approved and guaranteed unconditionally against defects for a year.

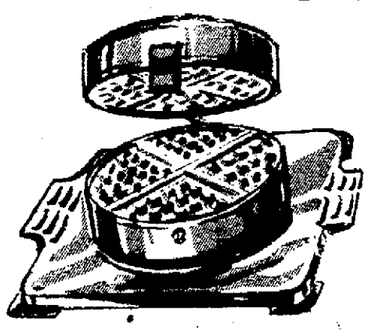


Reg. $9.00 Value **$4.99**

SANDWICH GRILL . . . Large enough to grill two sandwiches at a time. Ideal for frying bacon and eggs, chops, or hamburgers. Convenient for buffet suppers, quick luncheons, etc.

Reg. $9.00 Value **$4.99**

AUTOMATIC IRONS . . . 1000 watt unit and one with extra heat if you need it. Automatic, with just the right heat for everything from rayon to linen.



Reg. $9.00 Value **$4.99**

WAFFLE IRON . . . Griddle is 6" in diameter, equipped with greaseless waffle grids and a baking indicator which shows proper time for baking waffles.

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WESTINGHOUSE		GENERAL ELECTRIC	
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16" Three Speed	$49.95	16" Three Speed	$48.38
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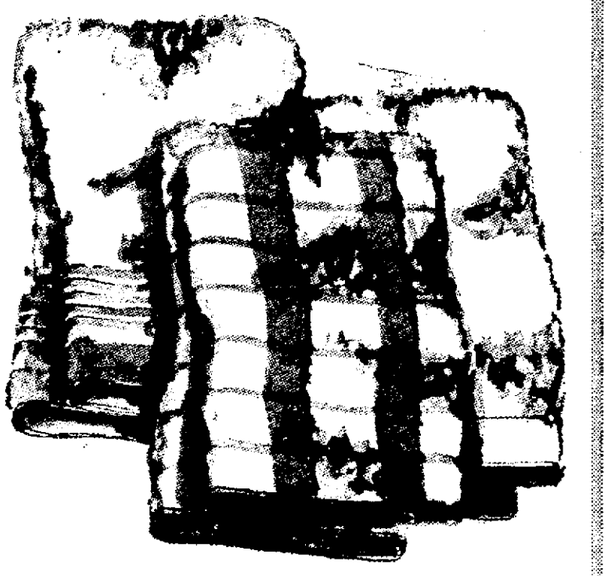
VORNADO SPIRAL AIR CICULATOR FLOOR FAN — 3 SPEEDS $73.73

Small Appliances — Lower Floor — O'Neil's



Buy Your Towels With Confidence . . . Buy Fluffy *Cannon Towels*

22x44 towel in white with a colored border. This is a long looped absorbent towel which assures longer wear. This is your chance to get a fine towel for less money. **79c**

Reg. 74c, 20x40 heavy plaid towel which is extra soft and absorbent. Colors come in blue, gold, green, and peach. You'll find this towel will launder beautifully. **59c**

Here is a heavy, plain white towel that would be ideal for camping and bathing. It's a large 20x40 towel that is exceptionally durable. Launders beautifully. **69c**

Towels — Lower Floor — O'Neil's

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After 30 Years Kerensky Still Is Certain Russians Sometime Will Be Free

NEW YORK — (AP) — Thirty years ago this week a Russian disguised as a demobilized Serb officer slipped abroad a small fishing boat at Murmansk and sailed for England.

He left convinced he would return soon to Russia, where for four fleeting months of explosive history he had ruled 150,000,000 people.

Alexander Feodorovitch Kerensky, head o the 1917 provisional government which replaced Czar Nicholas II and was in turn overthrown by the communists, never saw Russia again, but he still believes he will. The Russian people he says, still love freedom: the dictatorship will be overthrown.

Ask him how, and he shakes his white, short-cropped head sadly and says, "I don't know, I don't know."

Ask him how soon, and he shakes his head again, "I don't know. Am I a prophet?"

Ask him if his prediction is wishful thinking, and he admits good-humoredly, "perhaps, but the hate the Russians have for their government is a fact. It is proved by the thousands of Russian DP's who tried to disguise their nationality, even tried suicide, rather than return. It is proved by my own sources inside the country from whom I hear indirectly."

LOOKS LIKE MERCHANT

At 67, Kerensky looks more like a prosperous merchant than an alumnus of the Russian revolution. He is erect, dapper, charming. His tastes run to tight-fitting suits and tab collars. His accent is still thick and becomes thicker when he gets excited.

His two sons from his first marriage are engineers in London. Since his second wife died two years ago Kerensky has been living with friends in a comfortable private home on the upper east side.

Writing and lecturing about Russia, Kerensky says, bring him his livelihood. He puts forward two principal themes: that the communist regime was foisted on the Russian people as a double-cross disguised in the name of liberty, and that the world must understand the Russian people are capable of living in democratic freedom.

"The present world situation," he says, "is not the result of Russian imperialism, but of communist aggression. There is a difference. The Russian people were the first victims and what was before a Russian tragedy alone is now becoming a world tragedy."

Briefly, Kerensky's place in history was this: In February, 1917, when 3,000,000 Russians had been killed by the Germans and the civil population was tarving, the Czar was ousted by a conspiracy of high officers and nobles who wanted to set up a constitutional monarchy. Kerensky, a lawyer and former member of Parliament, wanted to set up a middle-class republic.

In May, 1917, the liberal aristocrats were tossed out in a movement led by Kerensky. In July, Kerensky became prime minister. In November, Kerensky went out in the communist counter revolution led by Nicholai Lenin and Leon Trotsky whose supporters included Joseph Stalin.

HID FOR 8 MONTHS

For the next eight months, Kerensky hid in the villages until he slipped out of the country at Murmansk on June 10 or 11—he can't recall which.

He then went to Paris, where he directed propaganda activities. When the Germans overran France in 1940, he came to the United States.

The lives of might-have-beens are always filled with irony. Kerensky had more than his share. It was he who freed the men who destroyed his government. He signed the amnesty order for political victims of the Czar, which brought Lenin and Trotsky out of exile in Switzerland and the United States and liberated Stalin from a Siberian prison.

"It's funny," he said, "Lenin and I were born in the same town on the same day, 11 years apart. His father and my father were friends. My father was head of the public schools in Simbirsk. His father was school inspector. My sisters knew Lenin then, but I never did."

Kerensky was asked what he thinks about most when he thinks of seeing Russia again.

"Lots of things, lots of things," he murmured, leaning back on the couch. "In St. Petersburg (Leningrad) there is a river and the river is full of islands. I'd like to see my town again. From its hills, you have the best view of the Volga.

"But in St. Petersburg, there is always something mysterious and wonderful in the air. Moscow? Moscow is different. Moscow is completely realistic.

"Certinly, I want to go back. But I don't think of the future in terms of myself any more. I don't want to head any governments. I've had enough. For eight months work. I've paid for 30 years."

They're Learning While At Play

Kindergartens Prepare Child for School

School's out for more than 100 young Mansfielders who do not enter first grade until next fall. The children are members of the city's five kindergartens, which held graduation ceremonies late last month and early in June.

Kindergartens are particularly important at this time because of increasing school enrollment, experts say. The perfect class size for the first grade is 24, but local schools report materially larger classes.

"Kindergarten prepares the child for the first grade and its graduates have had an opportunity to working with a group, to expressing himself and solve his own problems," Mrs. Herbert Gibbs, director of St. Matthews church kindergarten, says.

The five kindergartens in Mansfield are those operated at Friendly House, St. Peter's Catholic church, the Country Day at 50 Blymyer avenue, Mrs. Robbins' at 107 Vennum avenue, and Mrs. Gibbs'.

TEACH SELF-RELIANCE

They're all operated on similar lines and strive toward the same ideal: to teach a child self-reliance and how to get along with others.

Although an observer might think, on viewing a kindergarten for the first time, that the children are at play, actually his play is supervised with specific objects in mind.

"Many activities here such as painting, drawing, modeling, cutting or pasting involve co-ordination of eye and hand movements and tend to make the business of learning to write more simple. Adults find they can read easier if they're familiar with the subject and the vocabulary. The same situation exists when a child begins to read," Mrs. Gibbs says.

"Much time is spent in reading background or readiness by the many experiences which broaden his interests and add to his fund of information and vocabulary."

Most kindergartens here presented plays or pageants in connection with graduation exercises. These projects also were designed to prepare the child for school and group activities. At St. Peter's, for example, the tiny pupils presented "Little Bo Peep's Lost Sheep" and "Little Black Sambo."

The five-year-olds also develop poise and attentiveness—in other words, how to get along with others. Such training "helps the children immensely" when they go to school in the fall, Mrs. Gibbs says.

EASE CHILD'S WORK

"Certain kindergarten experiences are planned specifically to make easier the child's work in the more formal subjects which he will meet during the next year," she says.

The boys and girls also participate in a rhythm period which seeks to develop a feeling for rhythm, develop motor co-ordination and grace and kindle a taste for good music.

"Absence of set lessons doesn't mean absence of learning," Mrs. Gibbs says. "The kindergarten child is learning constantly. He's acquiring information, broadening his range of interests, improving skills and so forth."

"I think a kindergarten offers a fine opportunity too for the child to take his place in a group, learn to get along with others, to share toys and materials, respect property and other people's rights and to contribute to the group.

"And above all, it offers outlets for a child's creative expression in dramatization, rhythms, painting and clay modeling."

After the children complete the course, they are taken on a tour of grade schools in the city.

"In that way," Mrs. Gibbs says, "They're prepared for the transition from kindergarten to first grade. It's just my opinion, but I think kindergarten graduates are better prepared to cope with first grade than pupils without such training."

AT WORK AND PLAY—In top photo, tiny graduates of St. Peter's kindergarten are shown in a scene from "Little Bo Peep's Lost Sheep," a playlet which was presented at recent graduation exercises. Left to right: Gerald Pasheilich, Lynee Anne Downs, Madeline Besch (all soldiers); Nancy Guisinger, Virginia Eaton, Joan Marie Loykovich and Julianne Kmetz, shepardesses. In bottom photo, Mrs. Herbert Gibbs, 466 Overlook road, director of St. Matthews church kindergarten, watches as four of her pupils play at the table. Left to right: Billy Carl Herrick, Billy Swift, Sally Marilyn Stull and Julia Pittinger. (News-Journal Photos)

175 Believed Dead In Ship

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(AP)—Competent authorities said Saturday they believed more than 175 persons were drowned when the Danish passenger vessel "Kjoebenhavn" struck a mine and sank Friday in the Kattegat.

It still is impossible to determine the exact number since the only full passenger list went down with the ship. Divers have started checking the vessel's cabins for the dead. Ten bodies have been brought ashore from the ship's interior.

China Aid Urged

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and Army Secretary Kenneth Royall urged the senate appropriations committee Saturday to give both economic and military aid to China.

Cave-Dwellers of Naples Prefer Dank Caverns To Perils of Outside World

By PHILIP CLARKE

NAPLES—(AP)—A strange phobia has kept hundreds of Naples' cave-dwellers within their caves, afraid to venture into the city's streets.

Psychologists call it "agoraphobia"—fear of crowded, public places. These cave-people prefer the dank, dark hillside caverns to which they fled when bombs and shells destroyed their homes during the war.

Many of the more than 100 caves in and around Naples were dug some 2,000 years ago by men mining stones for building. Some were used as stables before the war.

Most of the younger children born in the caves still are terrified by the outside world, says tall, graying Roy A. Welker, director of the Italian Service mission in Naples.

"They live something like underground animals and they show the same dread fear of open places," he explains.

Welker, 58, is a native of Bath, Me., and a veteran of America's Congregational Christian Service committee abroad. He has spent almost two years working to rehabilitate the most miserable of Naples' thousands of homeless war victims.

He contracted amoebic dysentery while working in the caves. Despite loss of his own vitality and energy, he has high hope for these "little people who live in the dark."

AID 59 FAMILIES

"Why, they've even developed a form of democracy," says Welker whose slim, smiling wife works with him.

With 38 Italian, three American and two British welfare assistants, Welker and his wife are helping 59 families living in four community caves.

Each cave has appointed "chiefs" who boss community life. They are responsible for keeping the caves free of garbage and filth. They name others to help in the work.

Welker says strict rules are laid down in the caves. Children of school age must attend the free service school, relief food stores must be distributed fairly and illnesses reported promptly.

When rules are broken, relief food is cut off.

"Each cave has a representative who serves on our community board," says Welker. "The system has worked out just fine. Morale has risen considerably and the children are getting over their fear of the outside.

"We have provided better clothes for the men and many have been able to get part-time jobs. A sense of security has been re-established in many families."

Welker's organization recently inaugurated Naples' first community housing project, known as "Friendship Village." Some of the cave people are being resettled in these barracks-type buildings.

Although Welker's budget is limited to $50,000 a year, he plans a drive for funds to build a medical clinic.

"There is a great need for medical service to care for sicknesses contracted in the caves and to treat people injured in collapse of bomb-damaged buildings," he says.

Welker says there is little resentment among the cave people over their plight.

"There is no room in their minds for hatred," he says. "They just want to keep on living."

2 Deny Guilt In Death Case

HAMILTON —(AP)— The victim's 40-year-old widow and a 26-year-old farmhand pleaded innocent Saturday when arraigned on charges of murder in the death of Morris R. Abbott, 43.

The pair, Mrs. Marie Conn Abbott and Cyril Gordon, were jointly indicted last week by a recalled session of the grand jury. They appeared separately at the arraignment.

Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer, who presided at the arraignment, denied a request that Mrs. Abbott be admitted to bail. The charge is too serious to permit bail, he said. The body of Abbott, a prominent Reily township farmer, was found wedged between rails of a Chesapeake & Ohio track near his home June 1.

Flier Fined $200

MARION—(AP)—David Watkins of Radnor was fined $200 and costs Saturday for flying too low over the village of Waldo, in southern Marion county Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation of an airplane. Municipal Judge Don Williamson suspended $150 of the fine.

Cast In David and Goliath Role

President of Chile Battles Communism

SANTIAGO, Chile—(AP)—The president of a "little" South American country has made himself champion of the world's "little" countries against Red Russian pressure.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla has set out to make the communists powerless in Chile. But he wants the United Nations to back Chile and the other small countries against the communists and Moscow.

"Little countries like Chile have no economic or military strength," he said recently. "They must rely on the moral force of the United Nations."

Even that, he said, is not enough. Gonzalez Videla advocates that the big powers arm the smaller ones to defend themselves against such coups as the communists engineered in Czechoslovakia.

What manner of man is this Latin David who is goading the U.N. to tackle the Soviet Goliath?

Gonzalez Videla once was the communists' friend. Now he is one of the their most active and outspoken foes.

He has weakened if not broken their power over Chile's copper and coal miners, nitrate workers and other labor with extraordinary powers voted by congress. Using those powers, he has placed mines, electric plants, any vital area when communist labor leaders operate, under military control. Communist leaders have been arrested and exiled to distant parts of Chile.

SEEKS TO BAR REDS

Now he proposes to ask congress for a law barring communists from election to public office.

"The example of what has happened in other countries is sufficient proof of (the communist party's) illicit object, under Moscow's orders," he said. "I do not want the same fate for Chile."

Gonzalez Videla insists that he does not want to "outlaw communism," or "persuade an idea." He says he only wants to stop the party's "public activities, directed from abroad in the interests of a foreign power."

An affable yet fiery politician or restless energy, with a flashing smile for his public and sharp words for his enemies, Gonzalez Videla is dapper and short—about five feet five. He has long described himself as a "leftist." He was born 49 years ago in the northern city of La Serena, second of seven sons of a produce dealer.

He entered politics at 15 as a member of the Radical party's youth movement, went to the University of Chile and became a lawyer.

At 30 he was elected to the chamber of deputies. There he was not only one of the ablest but also one of the strongest members, even hurling inkwells at his opponents in the heat of debate.

In 1945, Gonzalez Videla was sent to San Francisco as one of Chile's delegates to the United Nations conference. There he signed the United Nations charter.

GETS RED SUPPORT

Gonzalez Videla won the presidency in 1946 with communist support. To repay that political debt, he took three communists into his cabinet. After six months, he dropped both the communists ministers and three rightest liberals.

Gonzalez Videla says he found the communists in the government were not working for solution of Chile's national problems. He says they were only strengthening their party's power in Chile as an instrument of Soviet foreign policy.

The communists accused him of "selling out" to the United States. They insisted on regaining cabinet posts. When that appeared hopeless, strikes broke out in the coal fields. Gonzalez Videla called the "revolutionary." He quickly asked and got extraordinary powers from congress to put them down. Those powers were renewed last January to expire July 15.

Until recently, for relaxation Gonzalez Videla used to jump on a bicycle and, wearing only a sports shirt and shorts, pedal for kilometers. Lately he has been too busy jumping into his plane to speak at provincial fairs, or sailing to the Antarctic to dramatize Chile's claims in a region Britain also claims.

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Extremely Durable High Gloss Varnish for Floors and Woodwork. Waterproof—Tough—Wear Resisting
Clear or Light Shades
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Choose them now . . . wear them now and you'll keep right on wearing them through the summer. For they do make you look lovely: they always look fresh and well groomed; and they are so definitely smart on all occasions.

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Americans Use 32 Trillion Pounds of Sugar a Year

(By Central Press)

WASHINGTON—Chemists lable it "C12 H22 O11." The Arabs called it sukkar. We call it sugar. Everyone calls it scarce

It was the last item in the United States on the ration list because in an ordinary pre-war year, the United States alone consumed a massive 31,680,000,000,000 (nearly 32 trillion) pounds of sugar!

Sugar was first introduced on this side of the world when Christopher Columbus planted the initial sugar cane seedlings in Santa Domingo. The crops did not produce a full yield, however, until the arrival of slaves on the plantations of the West Indies.

For a long time sugar was used chiefly as a medicant. New theories on its power to revive human energy proved to be highly effective.

About the first historical mention of sugar is brought to us in the account of Nearchus' boat ride down the River Indus with Alexander the Great's army of conquest. Nearchus, admiral of Alexander's fleet, noticed a kind of "honey-growing reed" along the river banks.

Early Chinese kingdoms paid tribute in sugar cane crops.

The name sugar comes from the Arabic word "sukkar," meaning white sand.

DEVELOPED IN PERSIA

Refining sugar is generally believed to have developed in Persia, but it was a long time before it was turned out in its present-day form. For a long period it was more in the form of a thick honey-like syrup.

When the Arabs overran Persia, in 640, they took over the manufacture of sugar and its development was in their hands.

Recognized as the first really serious chemists, the Arabs soon applied their chemical knowledge to sugar-making in Persia. When the Arabs got around to conquering Egypt, they found the field of alchemy had been developed to a high degree and filtering and clarifying processes were so much better than theirs.

Adopting and combining various methods, the Arabs began turning out what was the forerunner of today's solid sugar.

As the Arabs invaded northern Africa and into Spain and France, they took their sugar to western civilization When the Moslems were stopped by Charles Martel, their sugar-making days began to lull

Crusaders discovered the delightful taste of sugar and took back samples and tales of this new delicacy to their homelands. Europe's people began demanding sugar Eventually its use to sweeten coffee, cocoa and tea became widespread

$275 A POUND

Around the year 1430, Venice was the center of the sugar refining world. Loaf sugar first made its appearance here. In 1482 sugar was quoted in London at $275 a hundredweight.

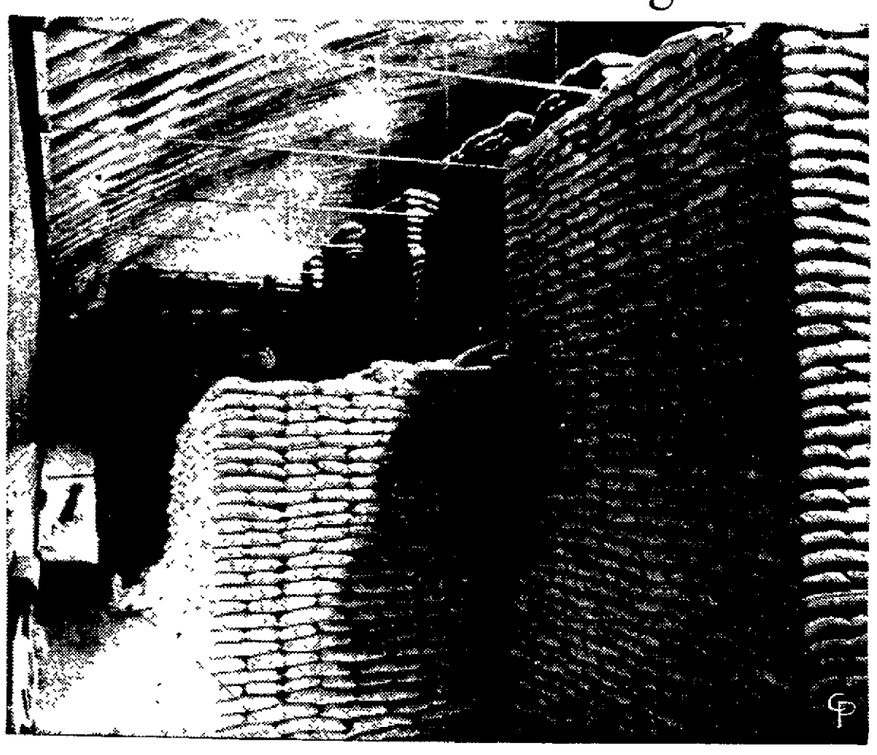
Italian commerce dared unknown waters seeking safer and easier trade routes in their eagerness to provide enough sugar for the market.

Napoleon spurred the interest in sugar beet refining by offering a million francs for the secret of extracting sugar from beets France made rapid strides in the beet sugar industry as a result of this offer.

Despite the fact that man knows that sugar is composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, he has never been able to produce synthetic sugar. It takes Mother Nature alone, with her abundance of sunshine, and natural resources, to give this product its proper melding.

In 1837, only two tons of sugar came into the United States from Hawaii. In 1940, more than one billion tons were shipped from there.

Bakers are the principal users of sugar, consuming about one-fourth of the total tonnage but others who find sugar essential to their existence include confectioners, commercial canneries, ice cream manufacturers, chocolate and cocoa industries, chewing gum companies, beverage firms, meat packers, tobacco curers, soap and glue manufacturers and condensed milk firms



SUGAR BY THE TON—View of a Utah beet sugar warehouse.

SUGAR CUBES—Machine cuts sugar into exact sizes for your table.

Labor Cites Standard of Living Hike

WASHINGTON—Several important labor leaders say one feature of the General Motors wage contract is the most important thing that has happened to labor in years They refer to a provision allowing workers a 3 per cent an hour wage increase, this year and again next year, to improve their standard of living.

The GM workers obtained a total increase of 11 cents an hour. Eight cents of this is to meet increased living costs. Theoretically the worker has to pay this out to meet the increased costs of the things he has to buy. It doesn't increase his standard of living.

But the 3 cents an hour, theoretically, is extra "profit" for him on his labor, so that he and his family can enjoy more of the things they consider the good things of life or store up more savings for old age. For a 40-hour week this 3 cents totals $62 40 a year One national labor organization official says of this:

"It is the first time we have gained recognition, by an important company, of management's responsibility to share the fruits of productivity with labor and increase the working man's standard of living. This establishes a new beach head for labor in a battle we have fought a long time with management over this principle"

Labor leaders say the GM contract helps the worker but is far from the goal they want to reach for all American workers. They want to tie wages, company profits and the prices of goods together To do this, companies would have to open their books to the unions or some "umpire" such as government agents.

World's Biggest Yacht Is Floating Palace

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It's the world's biggest private yacht, but its owner, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wift of the former U S. Ambassador to Soviet Russia, describes the 350-foot long, 50-foot wide clipper "Sea Cloud" as "just a family ship."

The Sea Cloud, which was stripped for action with the Coast Guard during the war has been reconverted to the style for which it was intended and after months of cruising is now anchored at Annapolis, Md.

The slim, white floating palace actually is furnished like a beautiful home, vying in elegance with the fabulous Davies residence in Washington. It's a four-masted, air-conditioned clipper ship Its sails require eight miles of lines.

There are 72 in the crew, housed in modern quarters on both sides of immaculate galleys. It has 800-norsepower Diesel-electric engines and carries three good-sized launches. One is for the owners and guests, one for the crew, another for fishing It can carry 35 tons of food—a six-month supply for all on board. It can carry 586.000 gallons of fuel—good for 20.000 miles. It has a cruising speed of 12 knots.

Below, there are six master bedrooms and two small sitting rooms. Mrs. Davies' own room is a French boudoir. It has delicately ivory-paneled walls, large mirrors, soft pink and gold-toned upholstery, crystal lamps and Dresden figurines. Mrs. Davies' bed is canopied from a golden crown in flowered French brocade Aubusson rugs cover the floor.

Bright chintz and dainty white furniture deck the bedroom of her daughter. Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr., of New York, who Mrs. Davies says grew up on the yacht.

The four guest rooms are decorated in Colonial and Early American style, with fine old chests and highboys, Currier and Ives prints and other rare items.

Aft, on topside, is a "shelter deck", furnished like an outdoor sitting room and completely protected from winds and weather.

There is a smoking room and bar. Floor, walls and ceiling are fashioned from teakwood. In mid-deck there is a spacious living room with a real fireplace. A handsomely paneled dining room has four large windows looking out over the water

Mrs Davies was responsible for most of the ship's planning and decor. It was built in 1931 in Kiel, Germany.

Chaplain Stamp Available Here

A new three-cent U S postage stamp honoring the four chaplains who sacrificed their lives in the sinking of the S. S. Dorchester has arrived at the Mansfield post office Curtis L Ford, acting postmaster, announced yesterday

"The stamp is available for stamp collectors," Ford said

The central design depicts the sinking of the SS Dorchester and grouped just above are the four chaplains, George L. Fox, Clark V. Poling, John P. Washington, and Alexander D. Goode. Across the top is the wording "These Immortal Chaplains Interfaith in Action."

The four chaplains sacrificed their lives by staying on the Dorchester after it has been torpedoed and offering their life jackets and space in the life boats to the other men.

Will Ends Private Ownership of Toronto Star

Paper's Income Dedicated to Charity

By Central Press

TORONTO, Canada—Canada's largest daily and largest weekly newspaper will henceforth be operated in the interest of charity. Never again will The Toronto Daily Star and The Star Weekly be under private ownership

This remarkable disposal of two famous newspapers was brought about by a remarkable man—the late Joseph E. Atkinson, owner and publisher of the newspapers, who died May 8.

Atkinson willed the newspapers in perpetuity to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation For the foundation the newspapers will be controlled and operated by seven foundation trustees, all or nearly all employes of the Stars

"This should accomplish two things," Atkinson wrote in his will

"First: The publication of the papers will be conducted for the benefit of the public in the continued frank and full dissemination of news and opinions, with the profit motive, while still important, subsidiary to what I consider the chief function of a metropolitan newspaper

"Second The profits from the newspapers will be used for the promotion and maintenance of social, scientific and economic reforms which are charitable in nature, for the benefit of the people of Ontario."

EXPLAINS ACTION

"IT IS MY HOPE that the newspapers and foundation will be operated for these purposes by the trustees whom I have chosen, and by their successors, all of whom will be closely related to the newspaper business and familiar with the doctrines and beliefs which I have promoted in the past," Atkinson continued

"It is my desire that the trustees will have the widest freedom possible in the decisions which they make in the operations of the newspapers and in the charitable causes which they promote and maintain."

The five surviving directors of The Toronto Star Limited are on the board of trustees of the Atkinson Charitable Foundation. The ofter two are to be named later. Present trustees are Joseph S Atkinson, a son and chairman of the board of The Star, H C. Hindmarsh, president of the company; George H. Maitland, editor-in-chief, Frederick L Tate, business manager, and Alexander Stark, secretary-treasurer

If Atkinson was a true Horatio Alger hero of journalism, no less remarkable is the rise of his newspapers

Atkinson, with $32.000 supplied by the Liberal political party, of which he was a member, purchased The Toronto Star in 1899. The newspaper then was on the verge of collapse, its circulation a scant 7,000.

Today the Atkinson newspapers are valued at between 20 and 30 millions of dollars and their circulation is the largest in Canada.

ATKINSON was only 34 years old when he took charge but he already knew just what he wanted to do and how it was to be done The Liberal party was notified that he was to be boss. And he was On a number of occasions the newspapers gave evidence that they were not just party mouthpieces.

Atkinson, who entered journalism at 18 and stayed with it for 64 years, was a newspaperman's newspaperman He loved scoops and he went after a big story with the purse strings wide

He sent the newspapers' own special correspondents roaming the globe. Millions of words flowed into the news room in Toronto cabled by such famed special correspondents as Gordon Sinclair, Pierre van Paassen and Frederick Griffin from the remote corners of the world — India, Russia, China and Africa.

Atkinson believed that if a story was worth covering it was worth covering thoroughly and completely. Even on minor stories it was not uncommon to find a dozen Toronto Star reporters and cameramen on the spot vieing for news with competing newspapers' lone correspondents.

STAR'S CHIEF — Late J. E. Atkinson.

COVERED DISASTER

When the Moose river mine disaster occurred a dozen reporters worked on the story in shifts the clock around. So, naturally, when the entombed men were released, it was an Atkinson man who took the first picture.

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England to Canada in the summer of 1939 cost Atkinson a round $100,000 to cover the story This is truly a staggering amount to spend on the coverage of one peace-time news event—but Atkinson believed it worth while.

Photographers by the dozen took thousands of shots of the royal couple, swarms of reporters wrote down every minor detail, and artists did color paintings which appeared in The Star Weekly for weeks thereafter.

WHAT PROBABLY pleased Atkinson most was a photo taken by one of his men showing the king and queen before the Star building in Toronto gazing at a life-size photograph of themselves hanging above the main entrance of the building - and thus contributing to newspaper promotion history.

This enterprise and Atkinson's ceaseless championing of the cause of labor and minorities brought his newspapers to the top of the Canadian publishing field and, incidentally, made him one of the wealthiest men in the Dominion.

Atkinson's knowledge of all departments of his complicated business structure was phenomenal When a new pressure mat machine was installed for The Star Weekly, he operated the dials and gauges with the command of an expert

He wrote editorials and directed news policy until a few weeks before his death at the age of 82 He passed judgment on promotion suggestions, knew the accounting system thoroughly, took personal interest in the typographical employes and could discuss at any moment in minute detail and departmental problem with any departmental head.

A family man, a teetotaller and a steady church-goer, Atkinson had one overpowering weakness—motorboats How he loved those putt-putts the faster the better.

Pianist to Play Original Composition

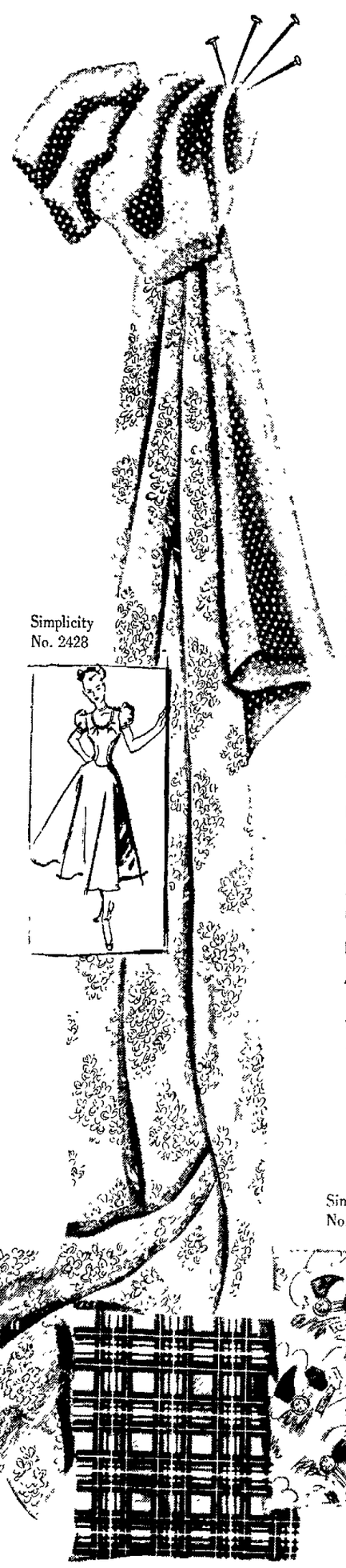
An original composition by Will Kurtz, director of the Mansfield All-Girls orchestra, will be among those played when orchestra members give a program at the St. Paul Lutheran church at 8 p. m. today.

The composition, "L'Amour Modern," a piano solo, will be played by Mary McMullen. A second number, "Near the Cross," was especially arranged by Kurtz for tonight's presentation of orchestra, instrumental and vocal numbers.

Members of the orchestra are: Doyl Norton, Mary Masten, Marilyn MacDonald, Gathel Russell, Patsy Russell, Gloria Stahl, Mary Gardner, Lois Hilborn, Barbara Freeze, Marilyn Baker, Juanita Hammett, Mae McMillen, Mary Lorentz, Elaine Bowden and Mary McMillen.

The concert is open to the public A free-will offering will be taken.

Montgomery Ward



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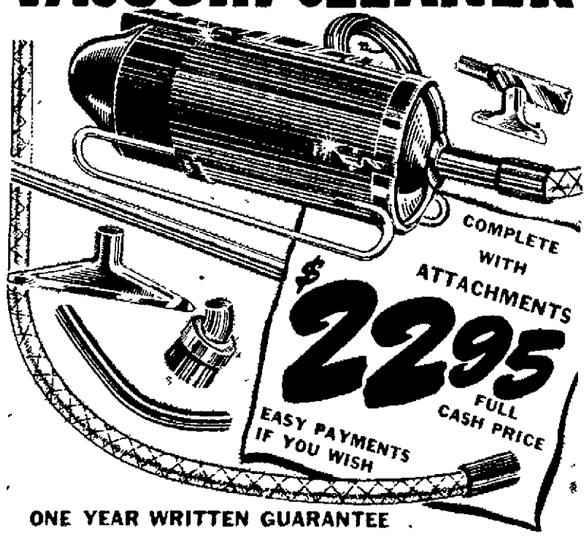

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GOP to Rule Ohio Slate, Signs Show

Two Republican Districts Waver

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Unless there is an upset at the November election, political signs indicate Ohio will make little change in the present complexion of its congressional delegation—19 Republicans and Four Democrats.

The present four Democratic districts are the 14th (Akron); 19th (Youngstown) and the 20th and 21st (Cleveland) districts.

Only two present Republican districts appear at this time to be wavering. They are the 3rd (Dayton) and the 15th (Zanesville). The 9th (Toledo) district appears to be in less danger for the Republicans than it did two years ago, when incumbent Homer A. Tamey was opposed by Toledo's popular Mayor Michael V. Disalle. Ramey won by only 337 votes.

Republican Congressman Raymond H. Burke of Hamilton may be in serious trouble in the 3rd district, where his opponent is Former Congressman Edward Breen of Dayton. Breen was the winne rover three other candidates, one of who was former Congressman Edward J. Gardner of Butler county. Burke's vote in the primary was 26,784, compared to the combined vote of 27,905 for the four Democrat candidates. A Republican upheaval in Montgomery county may have weakened the party's effectiveness there.

The other shaky Republican district at this time is the 15th (Zanesville), where Congressman P. W. Griffiths of Marietta again will fight it out with former Democratic Congressman Robert T. Secrest of Senecaville. Two years ago Griffiths won by 4,405 votes.

ROWE SEEN SAFE

It seems unlikely at present that former Republican Congressman Walter H. Huber of Akron will be able to unseat Rep. Ed. Rowe, a Democrat, in the 14th (Akron) district, although the combined vote of Rowe's two primary opponents was almost 8,000 vote. The combined total of all three Democratic candidates was 65,276, compared to Huber's vote of 38,623.

Democratic Incumbents Michael J. Kirwan in the 19th (Youngstown) and Robert Crosser in the 20th (Cleveland) appear safe. Rep. Michael A. Feighan in the 20th (Cleveland) district is without Republican opposition and therefore is sure to be returned.

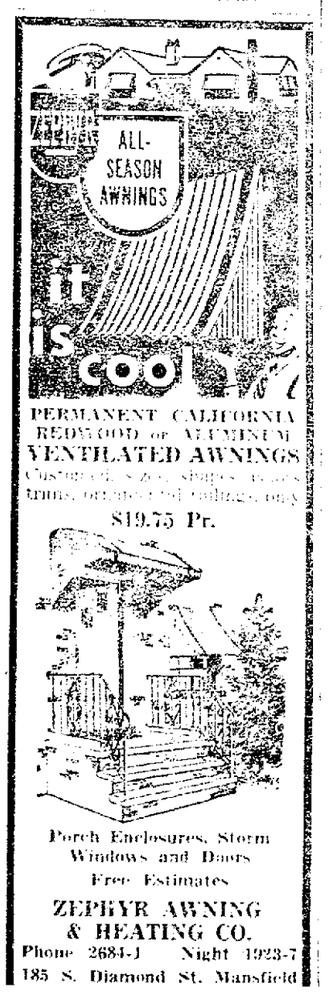
Only one Republican incumbent, Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester in the 7th (Springfield) district, is without Democratic opposition and therefore is certain to be returned. Brown is Sen. Robert A. Taft's pre-convention campaign manager for the presidential nomination. He also is a member of the Republican National committee.

George H. Bender of Cleveland, Republican incumbent at-large, probably has the edge over his Democratic opponent, former Cong.-at-Large Stephen M. Young, also of Cleveland. Bender's chances for re-election probably will be influenced more by the state's trend on presidential candidates.

Able-Bodied Vet's Favor House Bill

Able-bodied World War II veterans favor passage of a federal measure which would give dependency allowances for married disabled veterans, a survey conducted by the Disabled American Veterans has disclosed.

Commander Morton Smith sr. of the Richland county Chapter 112, DAV, announced yesterday results of the nation-wide survey in which Richland veterans participated. He said 75 per cent of those taking part in the survey favored House Bill 5588, which makes possible dependency allowances for disabled veterans.



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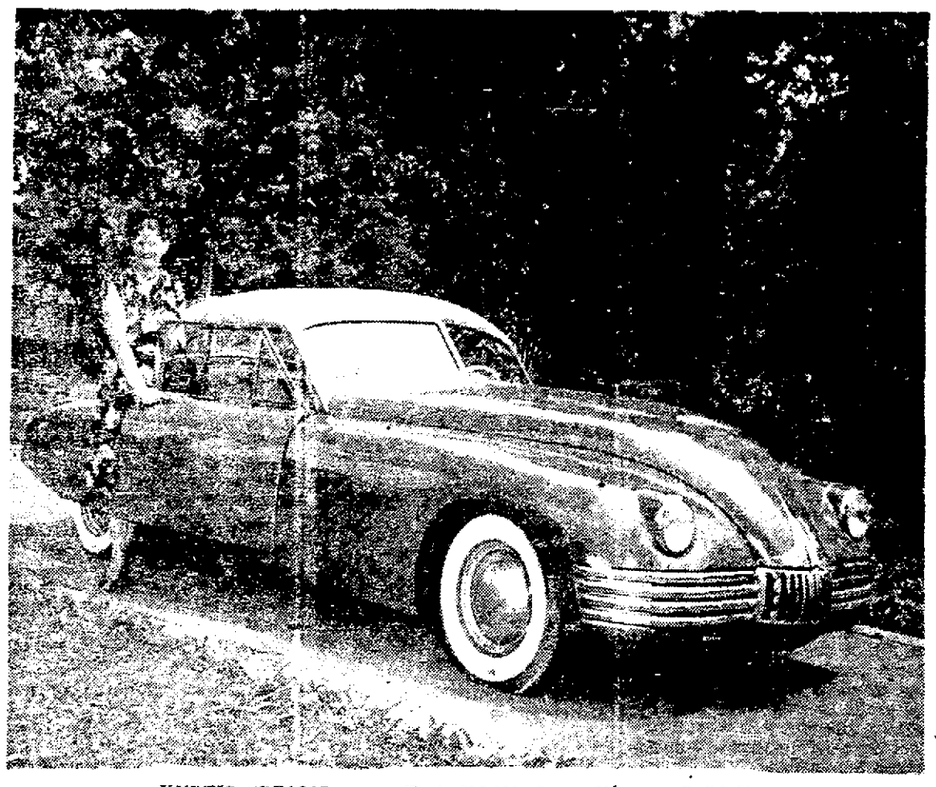

KURTIS SPECIAL . . . Took $15,000, Seven Years to Build It.

★ ★ ★

Designer Builds Sleek $15,000 Convertible

A flashy red convertible which Mansfielders have observed on city streets during the last week is the product of seven years' time, cost and labor.

The car is owned by Frank Kurtis of Glendale, Calif., famed west coast automobile racer designer, who has been working on the custom-built car since 1941. He says it cost $15,000.

Kurtis is the brother-in-law of Mrs. W. H. Hunter, 323 Chester avenue. He and his wife drove the "Kurtis Spec from the west coast several weeks ago and Mrs. Kurtis is staying with her sister here while her husband is attending several big mid-western races. He designed and built a racer entered in the Indianapolis races.

The streamlined five-passenger convertible incorporates several unique features. The power plant is an eight-cylinder Buick, but otherwise it's unlike any other mass-produced car.

The body is sheet aluminum. The car is at least a foot lower than other heavy autos, yet is roomy inside. Because of its aluminum body, it is considerably lighter than the standard car. The Kurtis' extreme streamlined effect makes the car appear longer and lower than other cars.

"Actually, the car looks so unusual that we don't like to use it too much," Mrs. Kurtis said. "Motorists follow us for miles and young boys surround the car whenever we stop."

Kurtis began construction of the car in 1941. The war, of course, delayed completion for several years. Then after the war, demand for new racers forced Kurtis to devote most of his time to design and construction of racers.

"I don't know how fast it will go," Mrs. Kurtis said. "Frank had it up to 90 miles an hour once on the way over, but he didn't have the throttle all the way out."

"He wanted to take it down to the Muroc flats, a vast dry lake near Los Angeles where racers often are tried out, but we didn't have time before coming out here."

New Yorkers To Celebrate

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York began celebrating its golden anniversary yesterday with a gigantic parade down upper Fifth avenue.

Led by Mayor William O'Dwyer riding in a tally-ho and escorted by bicycle police in costumes of 50 years ago, the parade pictured the life and progress of the city since the five boroughs were consolidated into modern New York City 50 years ago.

Ohio Planning Safety Campaign

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Mounting automobile accidents in Ohio are bringing the state highway department into a campaign for road safety.

Division engineers met Friday with State Highway Director Earl L. Reeb to discuss means of cooperating with local communities in reducing traffic fatalities.

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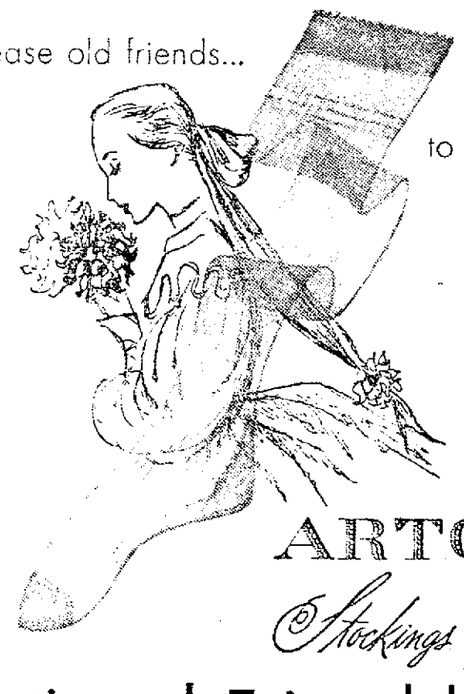

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Bulwinkle Bill Vetoed

President Raps Anti-Trust Bid

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman yesterday vetoed the controversial Bulwinkle bill to exempt railroad rate agreements from anti-trust law prosecution under certain conditions.

Returning the bill to the Senate the President said he rejected it "because it would permit an important segment of the economy to obtain immunity from the anti-trust laws."

He said such immunity would be granted "without providing adequate safeguards to protect the public interest."

The measure would have exempted from the anti-trust laws agreements between carriers on rates, fares, classifications, and allowances, provided they were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President said anti-trust cases are now pending before the courts "challenging some of the very activities which would be covered by this bill" and added:

"Pending judicial clarification of the issues raised in these proceedings, it would be inappropriate to provide the immunity proposed by this bill."

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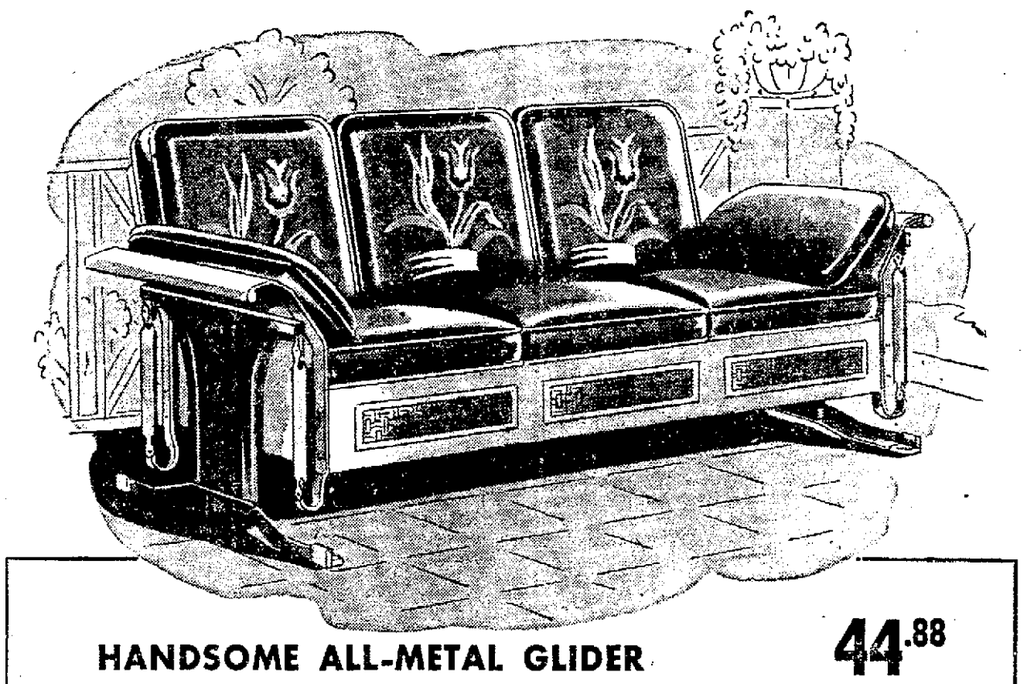

HANDSOME ALL-METAL GLIDER 44.88

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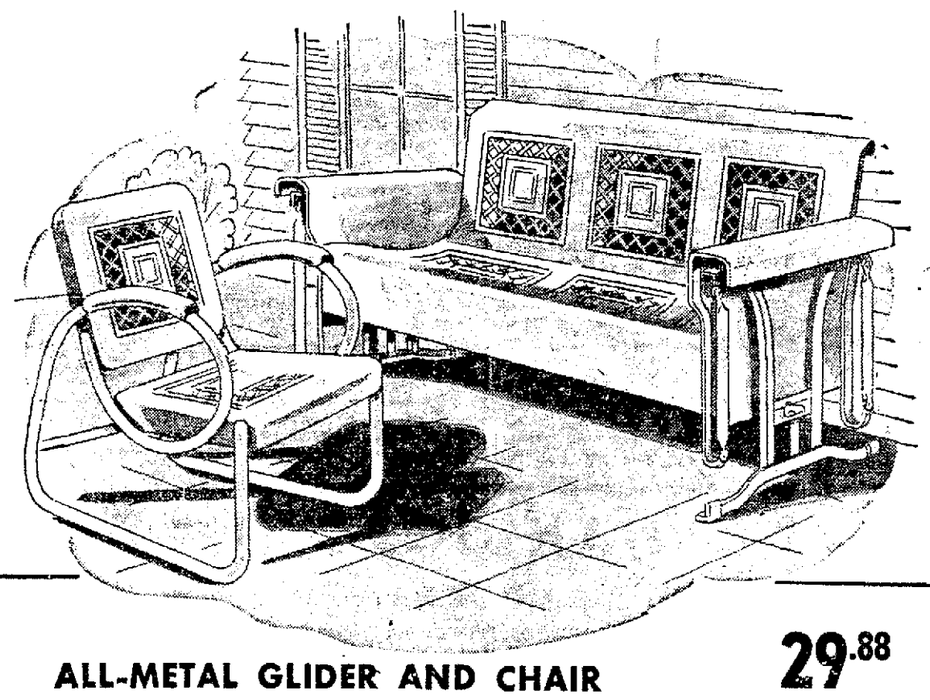
On Terms: $00 Down, $00 a aMonth



ALL-METAL GLIDER AND CHAIR 29.88

Reg. 35.95

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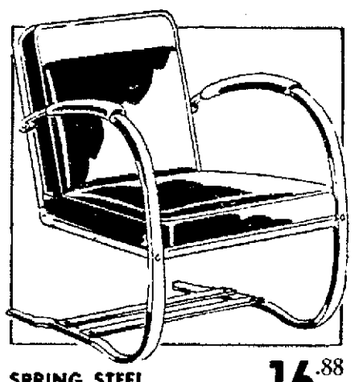
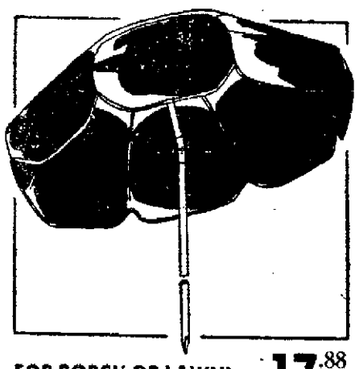


SPRING STEEL LAWN CHAIR 16.88 Reg. 19.95

Spring steel frame. Removable cushions upholstered in artificial leather.



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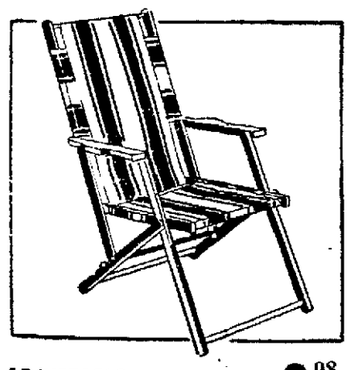

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Don't Look Now, Men, But—

Designer Predicts Topless Ladies' Swimming Suits

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—(AP)—It is one yard down and a half yard to go, in the women's bathing suit industry.

Twenty-five years ago, the average gal's swim suit consumed about two and a half yards of material. Now it takes one and a half.

Soon, within 15 years, it will be down to one yard, says an authority That means women going to the beach won't be wearing any tops at all, whatsoever, absolutely.

"The way things are going now, the topless suit may be here in much less than 15 years," predicts Leonard C. Asch, the man who made the first modern, one-piece, form-fitting women's bathing suit.

"And they'll look lousy. Once at a show at the New York World's fair, I saw some girls without tops. They looked terrible, and they were show girls who should have looked good. Honest, it was like something at a zoo"

As a pioneer in the art of designing less and less, Asch should know. He's a man credited with taking women bathers out of the long skirts, bloomers, long stockings and other items they used to hide in on the beach In 1921, Asch created a sensation by manufacturing the one-piece, tight-fitting "Annette Kellerman suit," worn by the famous Australian diver of the same name

RAN BEAUTY CONTESTS

Asch introduced his suit at the first Miss America contest in Atlantic City which he helped promote. For the next eight years, he helped run the annual contest, supplying most of the suits as well as the professional models, amongthem, Barbara Stanwyck, Ruby Keeler, Josephine Dunn, Peggy Shannon.

"I just got the idea of cutting the suit at the hip or thereabouts," the red-haired, 53-year-old Asch recalls. "But they were still wearing the opera-length stocings. In 1923, we had a showdown.

"I was tired of paying $15 a pair for stocings for the models. So we got special permission from the mayor of Atlantic City to let the girls appear without stockings. Even then the mayor or some other official had to measure the length of the bottom of the suit from the knee. I think the rule was it had to be no more than six inches."

"We had to promote the suit," Asch says. "Women were afraid to wear it, mothers threatened their daughters with everything under the sun if they did. But we finally proved the one-piece form fitting was the healthiest, best for the sun, best for swimming."

Once in those days, a Broadway night club owner commissioned Asch to make some very extreme two-piece costumes for his chorus girls.

"It was just a short skirt and bra," says the manufacturer. "The same thing you see on the beaches today. But it took hours and hours of argument to persuade the chorus girls to wear it then."

Asch got out of the bathing suit business about 10 years ago.

"Sometimes I'm sorry I did," he says. "It was lots of fun. More interest. I knew that women's bathing suits would get more and more daring, but I never dreamed just how far they'd go"

OUTMODED? — High School Senior Wanda Sullivan, 18, Miss Atlantic City of 1948, poses in a bathing suit which a designer predicts may become old-fashioned if current styles continue their present trend. The designer predicts women's bathing suits eventually may be "topless."

District President Visits Lucas Club

LUCAS—Mrs. Filmore Young, district Garden club president, and Mrs Elsa Dodd, both of Marion, were guests of the Lucas Community Garden club Tuesday night at a guest meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Emery Culler Mrs Rhea Jones and Miss Ruth Blust assisted with hospitalities of the evening.

Mrs Young answered questions relative to district club affairs and told of the mythical origin of many varieties of flowers. Miss Ina Balliet, pianist, played two numbers; Mrs. Ellsworth Secrest and Mrs. Clarence Jones gave readings and Mrs E. Dean Byerly, soprano, sang a group of songs.

Center Grove Club Meets In Bellville

BELLVILLE—Members of the Center Grove Ladies club and three guests met Wednesday in the home of Mrs Rhea Belle Swank for a covered dish dinner and sewing It was announced that the July meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bisel.

Present at the meeting were Norma Fraley, Novella Swank, Lula Oyster, Mary Garber, Florence Swank, Maxine Pfau, Lillian Mishey, Majoria Bisel, Joan Swank, Jeanne Oyster, Ethel Bisel, Mrs. Roy Mull, Marilyn Swank and Donna Garber.

DINNER TIME FOR ORPHAN BIRDS—Two homeless fledglings, and Loretta, open their mouths wide for egg yolk and potato served to them on the fingers of Mrs. N. O. Dahlmstrom of Houston, Tex. Their mother was a mocking bird without maternal instinct who left them on the Dahlmstrom lawn. Under her care, the tiny birds are becoming domesticated.—(International)

Ashland Masons Install Officers

ASHLAND—Newly installed officers of Ashland chapter, No. 67, Royal Arch Masons, include Scott E. Wharton, high priest; Boyd G. Fulmer, king; Harold E. James, scribe; Kenneth L Wolford, treasurer; Carl K. Breitenbucher, secretary; Harry G. Dotson, captain of the host; Raymond J. Sponsler, principal sojourner, Milo J Briner, royal arch captain, D Sites, Walter H. Long and John Hartney, veilmen, and Francis M. Warren jr., guard.

Leo Stout was installing officer. Walter A. Fuhrman, retiring high priest, was presented a gift.

SOME WON'T GET SEATS

COLUMBUS —(AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Albert A. Horstman, who said he had received 5,000 requests for seats at the Democratic national convention, announced Saturday that only 250 seats will be available to Ohioans.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Actuaries Delve In Statistics, Decimals; But They're Not Solemn Fuddy-Duddies

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Most people have fuzzy ideas about actuaries. They think of them as longhaired fuddy-duddies who have affection only for decimal points.

There was a play on Broadway some time ago about an actuary who misplaced a decimal. To hide his disgrace he ran away and joined a carnival.

Since actuaries have the responsibility of evaluating risks and computing other statistical data involved in the operation of business, they are regarded as mathematical wizards who live and die by figures. If a thing can't be proved mathematically, it doesn't exist.

One day when Haley Fiske was president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company he was crossing the country by train with James D. Craig, a well-known actuary

Glancing out of the window he saw an immense herd of sheep.

"Look," Haley said. "They've all been shorn"

Craig twisted around in his seat

"At least," he admitted, "they've been shorn on this side."

Craig was far from being a fuddy-duddy, but the incident illustrates the point.

TAKE EXPANDING ROLE

This misconception has little to suggest the wave of practical-minded young men who, as actuaries, are accepting a rapidly-expanding role in the social and economic life of the nation.

As never before, the need for actuarial talent is being acknowledged by industry, by government, and by the armed forces of the United States.

H. R. Bassford, vice president and chief actuary of Metropolitan Life, says the field is wide open. "It will be under-manned for 20 years," he declared

Oswald Jacoby, a noted bridge and poker expert, is an actuary. His ability to apply actuarial knowledge to cards contributed strinkingly to his status as an authority.

Many federal departments, including the bureau of internal revenue, housing, vital statistics, the veterans administrations, and administrators of the social security act lean heavily upon actuaries. There are more than 300 insurance companies who employ thousands of actuarial trainees every year

How do you become an actuary? In the old days you joined an insurance company after finishing college and began the arduous task of working for a recognized standing with the actuarial societies. It required years.

SERIES OF EXAMS

Now in many cases actuarial prospects are selected by the end of the second college year. The trainee has to pass a series of examinations presented by the college board and by the Acturial Society of America, and the American Institute of Actuaries.

It is next to impossible to attain professional success without passing these examinations. Par for the course is four years. The average student takes about five or six years to complete all examinations.

The Prudential Insurance company believes the most important studies for prospective students, other than mathematics, are English composition and economics. Banking and accounting are useful but not essential.

"The absent-minded professor type who knows and dreams only mathematics is never the big winner as an actuary," Reinhard A. Hohaus, a past president of the Actuarial Society of America, said.

"The best types are well grounded but pliant and can approach business in a practical sense."

Robert Mitchum Acts Because He's Lazy

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Rough and tough Robert Mitchum is an actor, he says, because he can't think of any other way to make as much money.

"The competition's too stiff in the commercial world" he says. "That's why I'm in pictures"

Shaggy, unshaven, colloquial in speech, garbed as cowboy, soldier or backwoodsman—such is Mitchum in the movies. "I don't think I'll ever make a picture without long hair and a beard"

Mitchum did [illegible] have a role, on loan-out not long ago, with lines in English "as it is spoke." They made the picture ("Desire Me") three times, and it was still a flop. A producer at the studio urged Bob to get out but h refused

MITCHUM

"I decided an important bad picture would give me authority. Build up my confidence, you know." Bolstering Mr Mitchom's ego cost the studio $4.000,000

Actually, Mitchum's self-confidence, and his English, are perfect. He gives the impression of yearning to appear rugged and brainy at the same time. His pictures prove he is rugged. Maybe he's brainy. He's a kidder, and a good mimic.

Bob stands six-feet-one and weighs 180 pounds when he's watching his calories. His eyes are heavy-lidded, his smile twisted and his nose broken from early-day fights

According to a report perhaps to well circulated, Mitchum has never been overawed by the film industry or by anybody in it Even the RKO publicity staff admits that when Mr Mitchum doesn't like something he says so. But the record shows no recent suspensions for bawling out any vice-presidents.

PLAYS REALISTIC ROLES

On the set he'll do anything, however difficult, his associates say. In "Blood on the Moon" he rides a shod horse bareback, with only a halter, across the concrete floor of the sound stage, turns on a dime and strikes at another player with a tent stake. Then he wheels abruptly and gallops away. A good way to break a leg—as Gregory Peck once learned.

Mitchum's almost childish dislike for any kind of money transaction is an odd complement to his more evident hardbitten characteristics. He says he can't sell anything. He gives away clothes, and cars, when he gets new ones. His wife handles the purse strings; Mitchum keeps a personal account of $150 "for emergencies."

The Mitchums run a free-and-easy household that revolves around their sons, Jim, 7, and Christopher, 4. He met his future wife when she was 14 and he 16.

He likes the movies, but thinks he'd land on his feet if they threw him out tomorrow. At eight he was in vaudeville, and later he sailed on tramp steamers. He values this knock-about experience highly. During the war he left pictures to operate a drop hammer in a defense plant.

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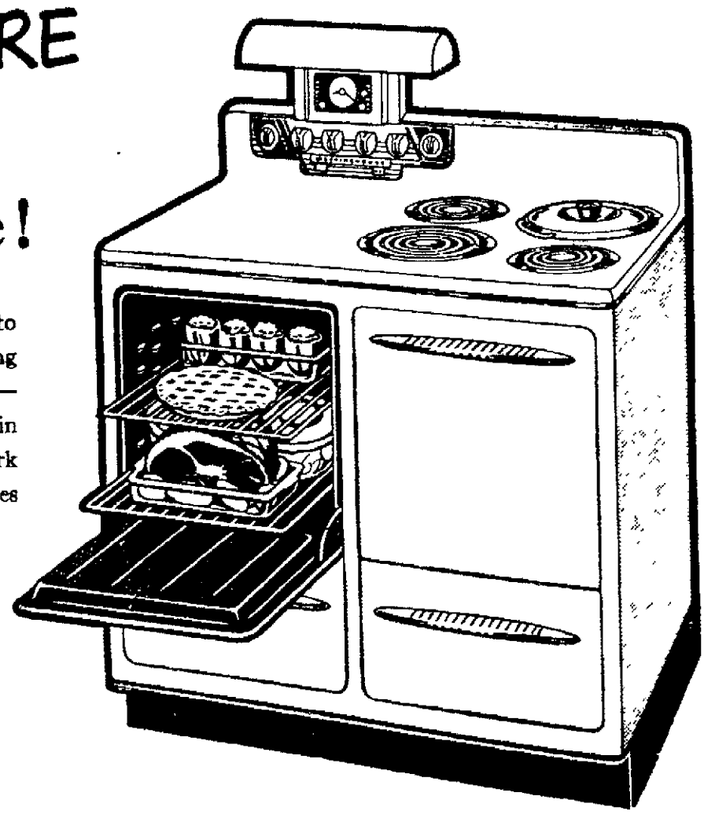
DEAFENED NOW HEAR WHISPERS 5 FEET AWAY

Tests by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine show that science has now enabled deafened people to hear faint sounds, to easily understand whispers from 5 feet away, aided by a tiny hearing device so light you hardly know you are wearing it.

With it thousands now enjoy music, sermons and friendly companionship Finger tip controls let you adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions No separate battery pack, wires or harness bulge to weigh you down. The Distributors of Beltone, Dept. 26 — 408 Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send you a free descriptive booklet and explain how you may test this remarkable device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.
—Advt.

ENJOY MORE LEISURE
with a
Westinghouse *Electric* Range!



Save time . . . save work! Just prepare your meal: pop it into the oven and set the dials. Then you can be away all day long and come back to a piping hot dinner, cooked automatically—ready to serve. Many other automatic features are built in this Westinghouse Champion Electric Range to make your work easier, your meals better. See all the new Westinghouse Ranges—they're dramatically new! They do more for you! The Champion one-oven model illustrated is just $249.95

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT
Floor Demonstrator
Was $299.95
$269.95

Martin Hardware Co.
19 N. Main St.

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER . . . $26.95

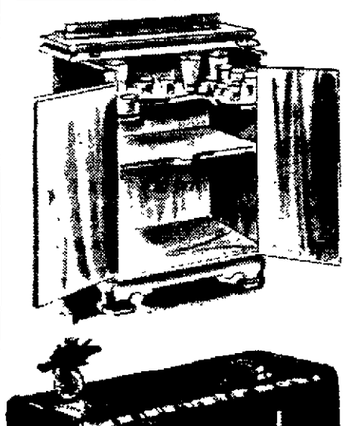
Special Buys for Special Guys!

DON'T FORGET! FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

It's his day to howl . . . and see to it that you help make it a howling success! Batson's is on hand with a complete lineup of headliner gifts!

MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
$59.95

Right down his alley for evening-paper-reading or after dinner snoozing! All spring-filled construction. Button tufted back. Deep pile upholstery. Blonde wood trim. Deep comfort!



WELCOME WALNUT CELLARETTE
$44.50

With a place for everything! Glass rack, storage shelves. Cabinet style in walnut.

COCKTAIL SMOKER
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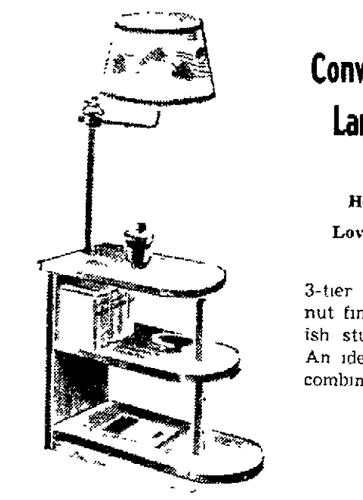
Wide top to hold glasses. Roomy ash tube. Chrome or bronze finish. Metal.

DELUXE ADMIRAL
Table model combination. A real value at
$69.95



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Big 6-drawer kneehole desk in rich walnut finish. It's ideal for Dad.

$39.95

Convenient Table and Lamp Combination

He'll Love It! $17.95

3-tier end table in rich walnut finish. English bronze finish student bridge arm lamp. An ideal reading and lounging combination!

1948 Admiral
TABLE MODEL RADIO

Here's just the radio for Dad to listen to his favorite ball club games

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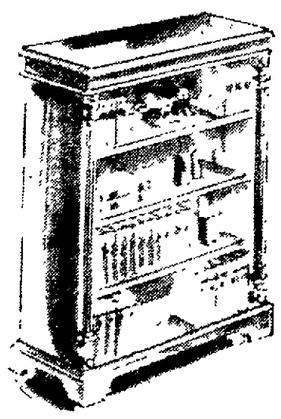

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Burial Set For Victim Of Drowning

Oswalt Funeral Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services for William Andrew Oswalt, 40, of North Liberty, who was drowned in a boating mishap Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church in Butler.

The drowning occurred at the Pleasant Hill dam reservoir Friday when Mr. Oswalt stood up in a boat occupied by two other persons and accidentally overturned it. Edwin Mellott of Butler and his son Larry, 10, were rescued by other boaters.

The Ohio Brass company worker is survived by his wife, Maudie, six daughters, Mrs. Clifford Poole, Freda, Marion, Joyce Abb, Roxanna Lee, and Jean, and three sons, William, Robert and John, all of North Liberty.

He also leaves his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Oswalt, Butler, four sisters, Mrs. Freda Wise, Loudonville, Mrs Wilma Meeks Rose Mary and Betty, and four brothers, Ralph, David and Royd, all of Butler, and Royal of Greer, O., and two grandchildren.

Rev. H. E. Hewitt will officiate at the services and burial will be in the Bunker Hill cemetery. The body is at the Snyder funeral home in Bellville, where friends may call until noon Tuesday.

Men Sought For Air Unit

Mansfield may have a new naval organization if sufficient reserve personnel can be signed up, Lt. Carl G. A. Johnson, executive officer of the Mansfield U. S. Naval Training Center, said yesterday.

"The new organization would be the Associated Volunteer Air Unit and would be provided with flight and other training facilities," Lt. Johnson said.

"Participants would be able to remain in a reserve status and advance in rate as well as receiving all the other benefits of the Organized Navy Reserve except for drill pay," he said.

Division 9-195 also is authorized to activate an electronics warfare company with five officers and 40 enlisted men. The men will comprise five electronic warfare platoons of one officer and nine enlisted men each. The platoons may be activated in any community in the Mansfield area. The Navy will furnish the equipment and a meeting place for the platoons while the company would make use of the facilities of the Naval Training Center in Mansfield.

Open House for Public Planned

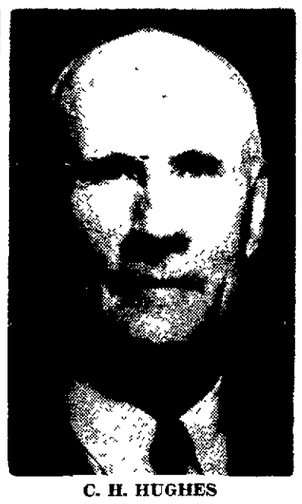
Bank Will Be 50 Years Old July 10

A half century of service to the Mansfield area will be observed by the Richland Trust company on Saturday, July 10, with open house at the bank from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Bank officials will receive the general public as well as patrons and friends during those hours.

Preceding the open house, a dinner will be held Friday night, July 9, at the Westbrook Country club for employes, officers, directors, and advisory board members, and their wives and husbands.

Announcement of the dinner was made yesterday by C. H. Hughes, president of the bank, who himself will complete 50 years of service to the bank in September.



C. H. HUGHES

Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, author, lecturer and humorist, who has spoken to Mansfield audiences a number of times, will speak at the dinner meeting. A huge birthday cake will be cut during the dinner hour.

For the open house on Saturday, Antiquated and unused equipment which has been the property of the bank since its organization Feb. 8, 1898, will be on display in contrast to the modern banking machines now in use.

Among the newest of these machines is the Recordak, which will be in operation so that visitors may see in work.

Present officers of the bank, in addition to Hughes, are C. N. Sutton, executive vice-president; M. D. Ward, vice-president; C. F. Fighter, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Crider, assistant secretary-treasurer and trust officer; G. C. Balliet, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Willard Youth Wins Scholarship

WILLARD—Announcement has been made that Emel E. Landefeld, commerce college freshman at Ohio State university, has received a four-year Naval ROTC scholarship at the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Landefeld of Willard and was formerly a cadet at the Merchant Marine academy.

Ships Collide

LONDON — (AP) — The British coast guard said last night that the 2,410-ton Finnish steamer Finnborg sank off the island of Jersey after a collision with the American Steamer Southport. No loss of life was reported.

War Hero Killed

NEW YORK—(AP)—Col. David Marcus an American hero of World War II and supreme commander of Israeli's military forces on the Jerusalem front has been killed in the Holy Land fighting.

Suds alive, lady!
Your hard water requires 2 to 3 times as much soap . . . and it's hard on hands.
Soft water gives you billows of suds, helps keep your hands looking lovely. Have economical soft water at a turn of your faucet with
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Call 1842-6
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NOTHING DOWN! MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
Special pneumatic equipment blows Eagle Insulation into hollow walls and the attic floor.
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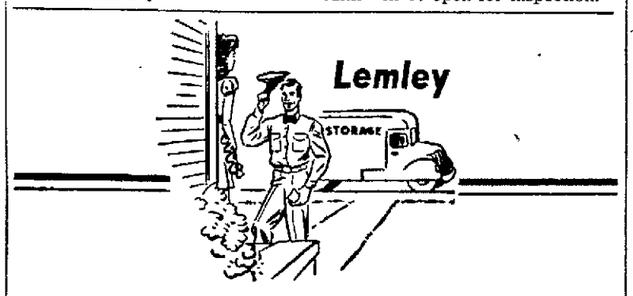

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NEW! IMPROVED!
Only Westinghouse has the TIME-TEMP SHELF
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ROASTER • OVEN
Treat your family to roasts that are thoroughly done, yet deliciously tender and juicy. Serve tempting vegetables rich in vitamins, with all their full flavor retained! And bake perfectly browned pies, cakes, bread or cookies . . . you can automatically prepare all these foods—and many more besides with the Westinghouse Roaster-Oven.
Complete with Ovenware Dish Set
Large meat dish and 2 covered vegetable dishes.
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WHAT MAKES A GOOD NEWSPAPER

Society and Women's Pages

Anyone who has ever watched a woman read a newspaper knows how highly she values the society pages and the women's section.

No matter how important the news may be on the front page and other news pages, or what absorbing topic is treated on the editorial page, it is not long after she picks up the newspaper that the average woman turns to the society and women's section.

Weddings and engagements, stories of people whom she knows, accounts of club meetings, parties and the doings of church organizations never fail to become matters of absorbing interest to the average American home-maker or career woman.

Recognizing this desire and value of such news to its women's readers, The News-Journal makes a special effort to provide thorough, painstaking coverage of such activities each week-day and on Sundays for its feminine readers.

Besides the written accounts of the activities of women and their organizations, The News-Journal society and women's department also publishes pictures of local people and organizations, making their activities known to readers, helping them to promote public interest and support of their undertakings and projects and generally serving to weld the distaff side of the community into a closer, more harmonious social world.

Pictures of local people and their activities, of brides and of brides-to-be are almost daily features of the society pages and on Sunday The News-Journal makes a special effort to provide effective picture-coverage of the news in the world of women.

Several times each week throughout the year, the society department also strives to bring its readers special feature articles on women of Mansfield and vicinity who make news of the day.

Another regular feature is a weekly column on teen-agers and their activities, written by one of their own number and aimed especially at reporting things especially interesting to their group.

In addition to the actual news of women's activities in the area, the women's pages provide regular features by noted women columnists on cooking, child care, interior decorating and related subjects. Among such features are Dr. Garry C. Myers, child psychologist; Beatrice Fairfax, who gives advice on problems of heart and home; Helen Jameson, writing on beauty aids and hints; Dorothy Kilgallen, noted women's news columnist; and others.

A daily horoscope is another women's page feature and needlework and dress patterns appear several times weekly in the women's section of this newspaper.

Attracting wide interest among women each day is the "Have You Heard" column of comings and goings among Mansfielders.

Pleasant, courteous service to readers is the objective of the society and women's department staff of Mansfield's newspaper.

Telephone calls are accepted at the society desk daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday. Special wedding blanks are available to brides-elect, enabling them to give News-Journal writers, and hence the paper's readers, complete and accurate details of weddings, receptions, etc.

The society department is another important part of the service to the community which The News-Journal provides every day to Mansfield. It is another reason why . . .

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THAT IS WHY More Than 25,500 Families Read The News-Journal Every Day of the Year

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Birth of a Flood

Rain, Sunshine Brought Columbia Disaster

By JAMES HUTCHESON

SEATTLE —(AP)— The story of how the Columbia river flood grew is, figuratively, a story of countless snowballs joining to make an avalanche to the sea.

The snowballs were hundreds of creeks, freshets, rivers and lakes. They spilled down mountainsides over an area of thousands of square miles of the interior.

That a flood developed was not a surprise.

Its inevitable appearance was forecast several weeks in advance. But its size and brutal force were beyond prediction.

They were determined by the caprices of nature—a sun blazing down day after day on mountain snow fields; warm and steady rains over wide areas; sudden storm of cloudburst force in the mountains.

All that water sought the sea and even the gigantic Columbia couldn't stand the strain.

What followed was an orgy of nature that obliterated the 18,700-person town of Vanport, Ore.; left 14 or more missing there; claimed more than a score of lives elsewhere; drove an estimated 60,000 persons from their homes, and caused damages that have been estimated roughly as high as $100,000,000.

HEAVY SPRING RAINS

Heavy April and May rains started the Columbia river upward, slowly but steadily.

On May 19, a week before the flood grew to proportions to gain national attention, the Columbia was one-tenth of a foot above flood stage downstream at Vancouver, Wash.

Then hot weather hit the inland mountains, to be followed by downpours in many sectors.

On the day that Vancouver had its non-alarming .1 foot flood stage reading, a flood in a tiny eastern Washington town signaled the trouble that was ahead. A cloudburst sent a torrent two feet deep through the farming community of Oakesdale, Wash. It received little more than local area attention.

Its flood waters poured on into the Columbia river system, causing hardly a ripple in the mighty river that already was bulging at the seams.

Two days later, dangerously rising waters were reported in several Columbia tributaries — the Kootenai (which was climbing an inch an hour), the Snake, Clearwater, Spokane and St. Joe.

Another day later a flash flood ripped through Grank Forks, B.C., just across the Canadian border. The water surged on to the Columbia.

HEAVY SNOW, TOO

Winter snowfall and a cold spring shared blame for the disaster that followed, as much as the heat and rain that were direct causes.

A federal-state report on April 1 noted that snow in the mountains ranged from 20 to 42 per cent above previous high marks. It predicted abnormally high runoffs.

On May 1, retarded melting of snow during April was reported, with he notation: "Certainty of runoff of flood proportions with attendant damage to vulnerable areas."

On May 11, Elmer Fisher, the Portland weather bureau's river forecaster, noted that the Snake river, the Columbia's main tributary, generally has its runoff two or three weeks ahead of the main stream, but that they would likely hit together this time. They did.

Some people wondered why mammoth Grand Coulee dam, 150 miles from the Canadian border, didn't serve to control the flood waters. Officials explained that it could not aid because it was not a flood control project.

"When a dam is built for flood control, its reservoir is kept empty as long as possible," said Frank A. Banks, bureau of reclamation regional chief. "When the dam is for power and irrigation, the reservoir must be kept full."

He said that even if the 150-mile lake had been lowered to its minimum level before the flood, the Columbia would have raised it back in five days.

PLANE FIGHTS BEETLES

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A large area of Lake county, infested with the Japanese beetle, will be dusted from an airplane, State Agriculture Director Frank Farnsworth said yesterday.

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New -- Car Loan Rate Chart

Robt. F. Gunz

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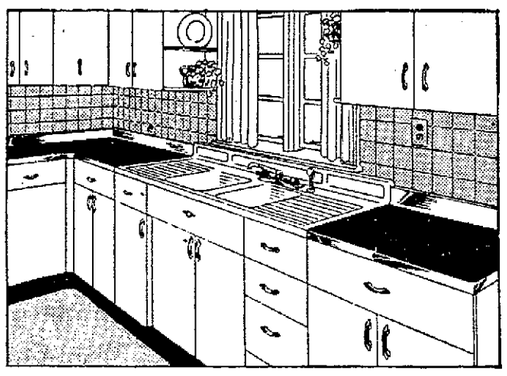

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BY MULLINS

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Replace your sink with a gleaming, streamlined "Kitchenaider" with acid-resisting porcelain enameled top, dish and vegetable spray, well-planned drawers and storage space.

Increase your working space with a continuous sweep of table-top cabinets. Easy to install without remodeling.

Use your wall space with spacious, convenient cabinets that match the other units and fit perfectly in any kitchen.

Come in today and look 'em over. Now on sale at prices within the reach of every one.

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Shop, 114 N. Walnut St. Phone 1118-6

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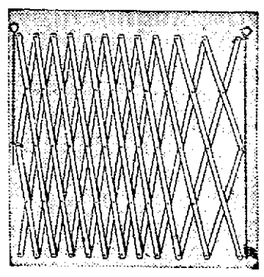

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- Sturdy Hardwood
- 33-in. Slats
- Round Ends, Corners
- Varnished

Look! At Sears Only $1.88

2nd Floor

Plastic Fabric Chair Pads

For Summer Furniture

Just Received—Hurry, don't miss this special $1.88

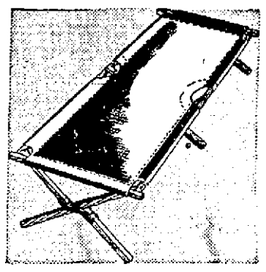
2nd Floor

Boys' Lightweight Denim Bib-Overalls

Sanforized, 4 To 10

A real special buy! 89¢

Main Floor



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ARMY TYPE COTS

- Hardwood Frames
- Extra Durable
- 18-Ounce Duck Cover
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Save All Day Mon. $3.19

Basement

Reg. 25c Pr. Men's Work Socks

Medium Wt. Rockford

Mon. only 2 Pr. 38¢

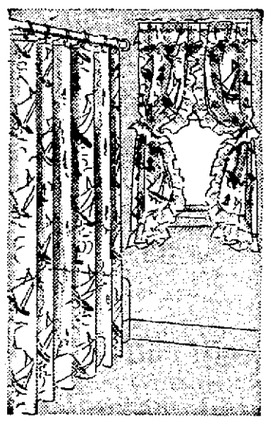
Basement

Men's Straw Outing Hats

Choice of 4 Styles

Summer special for you Mon. only 43¢

Basement



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REG. $7.79 SHOWER, WINDOW CURTAIN ENSEMBLE

- Sailboat Design
- Green, Blue, Coral, Yellow, Peach
- Waterproof Wataseal Plastic

Reg. $13.00 Fern Design Shower Set, also reduced Mon.—$7.77.

Amazing Low Price Mon. Only $4.44

Main Floor

Reg. 89c Met'l Frame Window Screen

20"x18", Opens to 36½"

Galvanized Screening

At Sears you save—Mon. 77¢

Basement

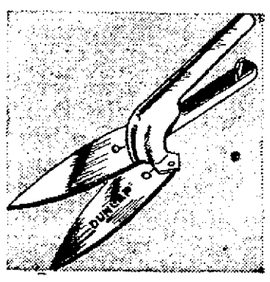
Reg. $2.98 Values

Beautiful Bedroom Light Fixtures

Modernistic, Plastic Colors

See them—buy! save! $2.33

Basement



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6" DUNLAP GRASS SHEARS

- Top Quality
- 6-in. Tool Steel Blades
- Hold Keen Edge
- Easy to Operate

Special Summer Bargain 88¢

Basement

Reg. 85c--Reduced! Metal Steak Broiler

29" Overall Length

9" Wide

A real Mon. bargain 66¢

Basement

Reg. $1.98 Boys' Girls' Tennis Shoes

Size 12½ to 3, 10½ to 2

Save more at Sears, only $1.19

Main Floor

Reg. $15.50 Value!

16-Pc. SOCKET SET

- Craftsman Quality
- Made of "Super-Tuff" Steel
- Includes: 10 Sockets, 2 Extensions, Ratchet, Speeder, Flat "T" Handle, Steel Box

At Real Savings Now $12.88

Basement

Reg. $1.98 -- Men's Swim Trunks

Solid or Designs. Box Style

Reduced Mon. only $1.29

Main Floor

Reg. $1.98 -- Sale Priced! Leatherette

54" Black, Green, Red, Ivory.

101 Uses at Mon. savings $1.59 yd.

Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Firm Conducts Poll

'War Hangover' Blamed For Sag In Production

CHICAGO—(AP)—When an employer asks what the boys and girls downstairs think, he can get some surprising answers.

Spiegel, Incorporated, mail order firm, found that out when it polled its several thousand employes on a variety of subjects.

To the question "What would be the first thing you would do if you suddenly became president of the company?", answers ranged from "keep up the good work" to "faint dead." One said she would "let nice girls go out for coffee every morning." Another would "fire all the folks around the coke machines."

The questionnaire ran to four pages, was anonymous, and was machine tabulated.

Some 18 per cent said in effect "war hangover is strictly a phony. Workers haven't changed."

Among the replies to "What can we do about it?" were:

"This is a political and social problem, a little too big for Spiegel's alone to handle." "It will wear off in time." "Don't listen to radio commentators too often, for their talk of the next war unnerves most of us, subconsciously if not consciously."

One said, "in my department war hangover is just plain loafing." Another wrote "we have to admit we have slack periods and are robbing the company of money just as surely as though we took it from the cash register."

About 87 per cent of the employes at Spiegel's like their jobs, but nine per cent admitted to being unhappy in theirs. Some 84 per cent believe their pay in general, their security, and their chances for advancement are at least as good at Spiegel's as elsewhere.

Spiegel's was most interested to find out if the employes thought workers had noticed any "sag" in postwar production—called by the company a "war hangover"—and what could be done about it.

They brought in J. H. Hazelhurst, personnel consultant, to conduct an attitude survey.

"We want your opinion on something we hear talked about quite a bit these days," the poll began. "We are going to call this war hangover. It seems the nicest sort of fellow, if he has a hangover, may have a bad disposition, yell at his wife, take it out on the kids, and generally be unpleasant until the effect wears off. Then he may be a nice fellow again.

"Well, war hangover, it is said, is something employes throughout American industry are having to a greater or lesser extent because of the pressure of the war years. They have worked at top speed, put up with all kinds of restrictions, had troubles and worries, and are pretty fed up in general.

"So they tend to take it out on the job and the boss, and are inclined to loaf more and be a little more unreasonable than in normal times. They just sort of don't give a darn.

"We'd like your opinion on this matter."

Of those replying 69 per cent thought there had been such a sag, but 48 per cent said it had not affected industry to any real extent, and 55 per cent insisted it hadn't happened to them personally.

EXTERMITAL Termite Service

Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All work done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.

GLASENER CO.

J. H. Glasener—Licensed Operator

Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

TRY US FOR BETTER SERVICE

For Faster Service Bring Your Garments Direct to Plant

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

41 SOUTH DIAMOND STREET ... DIAL 4319 6

REAR 196 NORTH MULBERRY ST. ... DIAL 1412 6

Take a Tip From Me

If You're Short of Cash

A Provident loan really gives you action, when it comes to clearing up old debts. Doctor's bills, home improvements, bills for any essential expenses, can be cleared up quickly, at one time, the Provident way. Provident service is fast and thrifty . . . friendly and helpful, and is always ready to come to your aid. If YOU need cash for any worthy purpose, you can depend on the friendly service at,

Our Phone 2381-6

The Mansfield Provident Co.

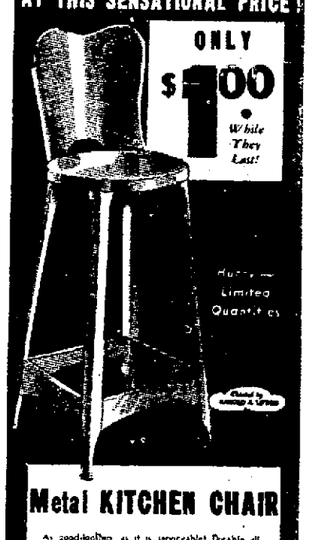
31 N. Walnut St.

BING'S SINCE 1891 BIGGEST FURNITURE RETAILERS

$1 Day Specials

Open Every Monday Night to 9 P.M. *Phone: 1895-6*

WHILE THEY LAST! AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE!



Metal KITCHEN CHAIR

An good-looking as it is serviceable! Durable all metal construction, attractive smoothly enameled surface finish. Handy back rest for extra comfort. Horn in and save!

SENSATIONAL SALE!

ALL METAL DECORATED

Sturdy, smart styling—a must for your modern kitchen. Perfect for providing extra storage space every piece has a definite use! Durably enameled, gayly decorated

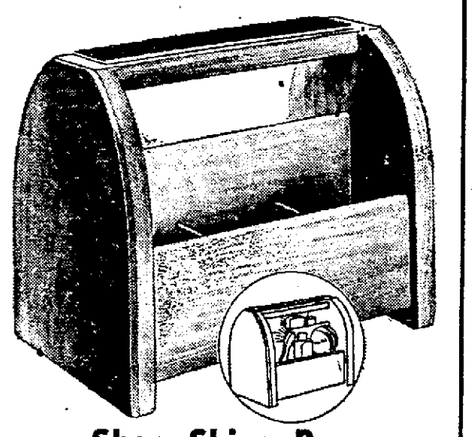
NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME!

ALL THESE PIECES
- 6 HIGHBALL GLASSES
- 6 WATER TUMBLERS
- 6 FRUIT JUICE GLASSES

Newest square bottom tumblers in a beautiful modern design. Polished to an expensive, crystal-like finish.

$1

A REAL BUY!
- 1 TO A CUSTOMER
- NONE TO DEALERS
- NO MAIL & PHONE ORDERS
- CASH AND CARRY



Shoe Shine Box

Shoe Shine Box made of hardwood with a natural finish. Has a rubber non-slip foot rest, handle, and compartments for brushes, rags and polish. Take advantage of this bargain today!

$1

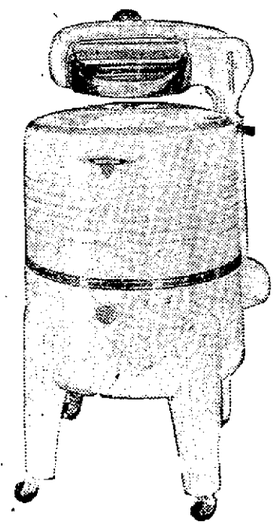
Gracefully Carved! Glass Tops!

Occasional Tables

$10

$1 Delivers!

Come in and take your choice of this large selection of Walnut Occasional Tables. All are finished in Walnut and have glass tops. Cocktail Tables, End Tables, and Lamp Tables in this group!

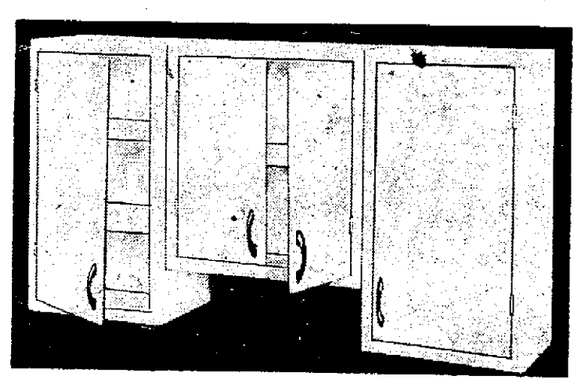


Barton Electric Washer

A quality Washer at a Bargain Price! Has a large enameled tub, heavy duty agitator, motor is permanently packed in oil. Small agitator included for small things.

$94

$10 Delivers!



3-Pc. Metal Wall Ensemble

Complete! **$29.90** *$1 Weekly!*

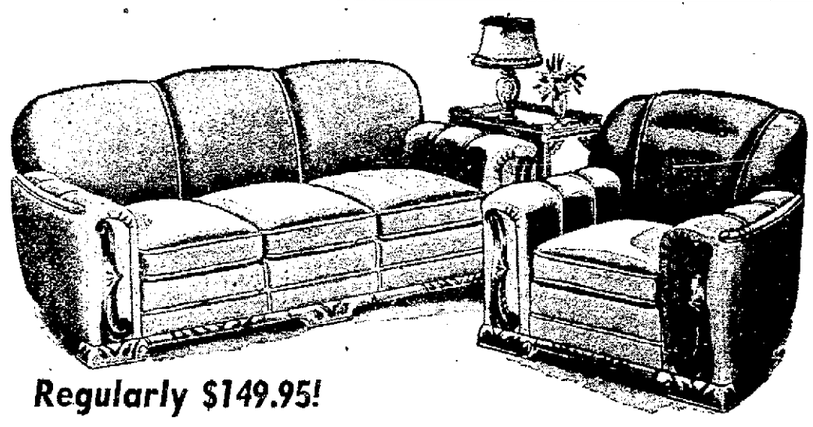
A really efficient Oversink Working Center at a Budget Price! Cabinets are made of all steel and enameled in white, black chip-proof handles. Left and right cabinets measure 18"x11¾"x30." Center Cabinet measures 24"x11¾"x24".

7 Drawers!

Maple or Walnut Desk

$25 *$1 Weekly!*

Sturdy, all hardwood Desk is finished in your choice of Walnut or Maple. Has 7 spacious drawers. Wonderful Graduation Gift!

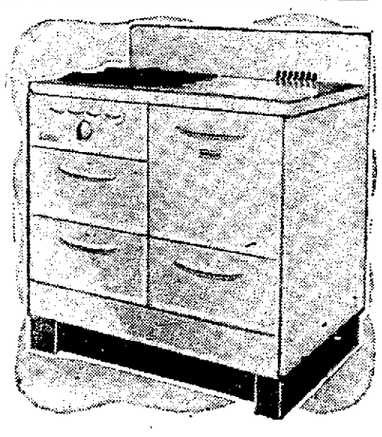


Regularly $149.95!

2-Pc. Massive Living Room

$118 *$10 Delivers!*

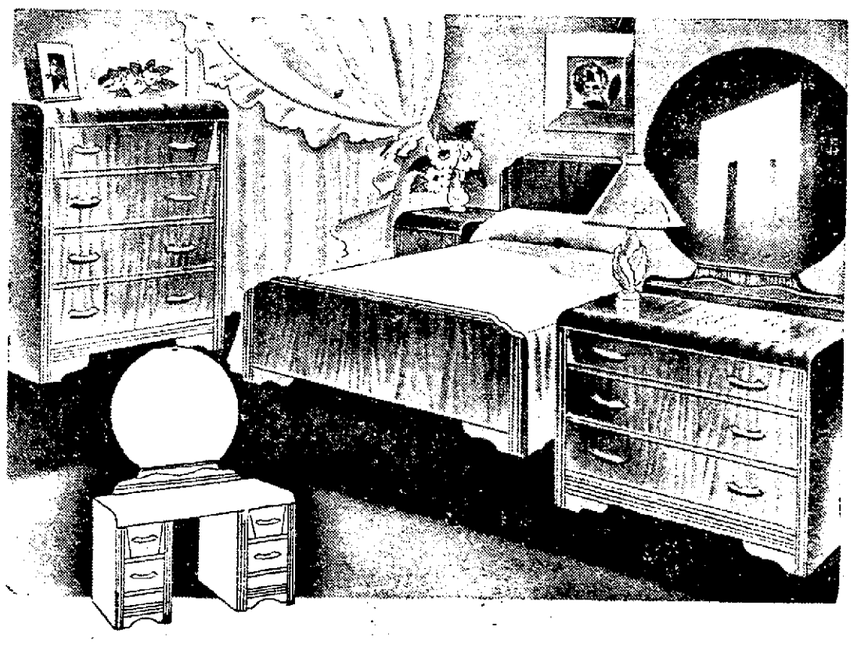
A massive Living Room Suite at a Budget Price. Includes Davenport and Lounge Chair upholstered in figured tapestry in popular colors. Full innerspring construction, walnut-finish wood trim, reversible spring-filled seat cushons.



Welbilt Gas Range

$94 *$10 Delivers!*

The Range that really lives up to it's name! Has 4 waist-high burners, porcelain-lined interior and exterior, plenty of storage space for utensils. Buy now and save.



3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom

$100 *$10 Delivers!*

This is really a Buy! This set is made of select Walnut veneers with a Zebrawood inlay-effect trim . . . each piece is carefully crafted to high standards for years of service and has a rich massive appearance. Includes the Dresser or Vanity with large gleaming Mirror, full-size Bed and large Chest of Drawers. See this suite today at Bing's!

50-Mile FREE Delivery!

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FREE Parking For BING'S Patrons at Rear of Store!

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BING'S 37 W. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.

Also on Sale at BING'S, 18 W. Main St., Shelby, O.

Use BING'S "Personalized" Credit Terms!

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We Carry Our Own Accounts!

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MRS. G. J. SNIVELY JR.
—Photo By Fotocraft

Mr. Pfahler Weds Dorothy Ziegler

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH was the scene Saturday night at 7 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Ziegler, 117 Gettings place, and Paul Eugene Pfahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Pfahler, 272 West Sixth street. The Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard officiated for the double ring service. Open church was observed.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Dean Eckert and the Boys' Choir sang several nuptial numbers.

The altar vases and beauty baskets were filled with white flowers and the service was read by candlelight. Ferns and palms completed the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of white slipper satin covered with lace was designed and made by her mother. The round yoke of lace was edged with net ruching and the fitted bodice was fastened in back with small self-covered buttons from the neck to the waistline. The sleeves which came to points over her hands were edged with the lace and net ruching. The very full skirt was gathered into scallops in front revealing rows of lace. The bustle effect in the back ended in a short train.

The three-quarter length veil of nylon illusion was caught to a heart-shaped cap of lace and ruching to match the yoke in the gown. Tiny white flowers and birds made of Treasures of the Sea were clustered at the sides of the cap and matching arrangements held the scallops on the dress. Her only ornament was a transparent heart-shaped locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's wedding bouquet was shaped like a fan and composed of lilies of the valley, carnations and a center corsage of white roses, her sorority flower.

Miss Marjorie Ziegler, a student at Ohio State university, was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Juillard, Stryker, and Miss Cecelia Beer, cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of pale pink taffeta with matching net overskirts. The bodices had scalloped necklines and were sleeveless. The peplums were of taffeta and net edged with net ruffles. They wore matching taffeta gauntlets and headpieces made of net ruffling and trimmed with rosebuds. The maid of honor wore lime green marquisette designed with white chenille butterflies. It was fashioned like those worn by the bridesmaids.

The attendants' bouquets were of white larkspur and pink roses arranged in fan shapes.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece dress of gray linen and her accessories were black. Briarcliff roses composed her corsage. Mrs. Pfahler's dress was navy blue and white and she wore white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

John Lloyd Pfahler jr. was his brother's best man. Richard Ziegler, brother of the bride; James Pfahler, brother of the bride-

(Continued on Page 18)

MRS. PAUL EUGENE PFAHLER

MISS LENORE BERICK

MISS DAWNA JEAN TRUAX

MISS BARBARA VAUGHAN

MISS KATHLEEN NETHERO
—Photo By Armen

MISS MARILYN WHITACRE

MISS MARILYN JEANNE SCHILL
—Photo by Armen.

In the Pictures

By OLIVE GRESMER
News-Journal Society Editor

IN THE orange blossom parade this week are many young Mansfield brides and brides-elect.

The custom of open church will be observed for the wedding June 30 of Miss Marilyn Jeanne Schill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Schill, 191 Marlow road, and Daryl Keith Mong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mong, 137 Stewart avenue. The couple will be married at 7:15 p. m. in Central Methodist church with the Rev. Frank J. Stewart officiating. Before the couple exchange their vows an organ recital will be given by Mrs. Paul P Smith of Cincinnati. Miss Schill will have as her maid of honor, Miss Lucie Ann Davis. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Joan and Margaret Van Tilburg. Curvier V. Mong will be the best man for his brother. A reception at the Mansfield-Leland hotel will be held immediately following the ceremony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nethero, 332 West Fifth street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Frank E. Mastandrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastandrea, 368 Newman street. Miss Nethero is the dental assistant to Dr. Andrew F. Zoll and Mr. Mastandrea is the co-owner of the B. & M. Electric company. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn John Snively jr. have returned home after a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Niagara Falls. They were wed May 30 in the First English Lutheran church in a formal ceremony. Before her marriage Mrs. Snively was Darlene Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Simmons, 283 Wood street. Mr. Snively's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Snively, 159 Blanche street.

* * *

Ennis Walker, Madison high school's new football coach, will marry Miss Marilyn Whitacre, Crestline, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the Evangelical and Reformed church at Crestline. The announcement is made today by the parents of the bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitacre. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Walker, Lima. The Rev. W. L. Marquard will officiate for the double ring rite in an open church service. Attending Miss Whitacre as matron of honor will be Mrs. Cletus Sweigard, Ashland and bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Ritzhaupt, Galion, and Miss Sue Tonkin, Toledo. Tom Inman, Toledo, will be Mr. Walker's best man. The ushers for the wedding will be Max Minnich, Napoleon; Jim Knueem Toledo Cletus Sweigard, Ashland, and Al Schmidt, Lorain. Miss Whitacre and Mr. Walker both were graduated from Bowling Green State university. She was affiliated there with Delta Gamma social sorority and Mr. Walker is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Berick of 294 Springmill street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lenore to Hurdo Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Meyers Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Bales Vaughan of Youngstown are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to John C. Jolliff, son of Mrs. Neva Jolliff of Youngstown and John C. Jolliff of this city. June 19 is the date chosen for the ceremony which will be solemnized at the Episcopal church in Youngstown. Mr. Jolliff is a former Mansfielder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Truax jr., 148 Park avenue east, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dawna Jeanne, to Joseph Loch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loch sr., 20 South Foster street. Miss Truax was a member of this year's graduating class of Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Loch graduated in 1947 and is now employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation. The wedding date has not been set.

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Miss Richert To Be Wed Here July 3

July 3 is the date chosen by Miss Faythe Jeanette Richert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richert, 333 Harker street, for her marriage to Paul Lewis Handwork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Handwork, 236 Bowman street.

The open church ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the St. Mark's Lutheran church. Rev. C. A. Portz will officiate for the formal wedding and Mrs. Portz will play the nuptial music. Soloist will be Miss Nora Handwork, sister of the bridegroom elect.

Mrs. Ronald Hunt, close friend of the bride-to-be, will serve as matron of honor. Bridemaids will be Misses Lois and Rita Richert, sisters of the bride.

Mr. Handwork has asked Joseph Witchie of Shiloh and Mike Spognardi of Mansfield to serve as ushers. His best man will be Ronald Hunt, a close friend.

—Photo By Armen

MISS FAYTHE RICHERT

MRS. B. D. DAVIS

Before an altar decorated with two beauty baskets of mixed flowers, palms, ferns, Miss Martha Louise Heldenbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Heldenbrand, 33 Reba avenue, became the bride of Berlyn Donald Davis, 153 West Sixth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Loudonville, on June 1. The wedding vows were exchanged at 7 p. m. at the Nazarene church. After a short honeymoon through the south Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home on West Third street.

Traditional Gown Worn By Miss McDowell At Church Rite

TRADITIONAL white slipper satin was worn by Miss Barbara Ruth McDowell for her marriage to Thomas P. Wilhelm Saturday afternoon at 4:30 before the altar of St. Luke's Lutheran church. Dr. H. S. Garnes officiated in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McDowell, 147 Bartley avenue, and Mr. Wilhelm of Cuyahoga Falls, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilhelm of that city.

Palms and ferns formed a lovely background of greenery for the ceremony which was illuminated by two seven branch candelabra. Miss Louise Krause played the program of nuptial music and Miss Beverly Wentz was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss McDowell approached the altar in a gown fashioned with a marquisette yoke, long sleeves which came to points over the hands, tight basque bodice with wide satin bertha, self-covered button trim down the front of the gown, and a full flared skirt which extended into a short train. Her fingertip length illusion veil matched her gown. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, sweetpeas and ivy with a white orchid center.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Hainer of this city and bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Parmalee of Kent and Miss Eleanor Fox of Mansfield. Miss Hainer was attired in an old rose taffeta gown, made with full skirt, round neckline and cap sleeves with matching gauntlets and headband. Misses Parmelee and Fox wore the same style dresses in light pink and the three carried bouquets of shattered carnations in light and dark shades to match their gowns.

Mrs. McDowell chose for her daughter's wedding a brown print with large pink hat and wore an orchid. Mrs. Wilhelm wore a sand-colored crepe with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Ushering the guests to their pews were Duane Weitzel and William Berger of Cuyahoga Falls, Frank Klein of Hudson and John Morris of Lakewood. Serving as best man was John Wilhelm of Cuyahoga Falls, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony 100 guests were received at the McDowell home in the yard. Refreshments were served from a table attractively appointed with garden flowers and pastel appointments. A large three tiered wedding cake centered the table.

Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling the bride chose a yellow linen dress, long full navy coat, blue flowered hat and blue accessories.

After June 26 the newlyweds will reside at 440 Rockwell, Kent.

Mrs. Wilhelm is a member f Delta Gamma sorority and is employed in the accounting department at Lamb's in Kent. She was graduated from Kent State university. Mr. Wilhelm, a student at Kent, is a member of the Phi Gamma Theta fraternity.

Guests for the wedding and reception were in attendance from Cleveland, Huntington, W. Va., Akron, Millersburg, Toledo, Youngstown, Cuyahoga Falls, Bellevue and Detroit.

* * *

Miss McDowell was feted at many lovely parties previous to her marriage. On Wednesday evening a kitchen shower was given at the home of Mrs. Howard Fox, 99 Penn avenue. Associate hostesses were Miss Eleanor Fox and Miss Dorothy Hainer, the bride's attendants.

Twelve guests were present and spent the evening making a bride's book. At a late hour refreshments were served at a large table decorated with a centerpiece of roses and lighted tapers.

A delicious quick luncheon dish may be made from canned shrimp, wholegrain corn and canned tomatoes which have been seasoned and thickened.

Larkspur Club Entertained

Mrs. Glenn Bookwalter, Glessner avenue, was hostess to members of the Larkspur Club Wednesday evening at her home. Ten members were present and participated in the games and contests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Leicy, Mrs. Bertha Coleman, Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Milton Grice.

Mrs. C. C. Carmen conducted the business session at which time plans were made for a picnic supper to be held at North Lake Park July 14.

At a late hour refreshments were served at a long table centered with white peonies and red roses.

Ziegler-Pfahler Rite Read In Grace Episcopal Church

(Continued From Page 17)

groom; Robert Hall, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Anthony Buzenski ushered the wedding guests to their pews.

A reception for 200 guests was given in the home of the bride's parents. The long serving table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake. The bottom layer was oval and held a small vase of white flowers at each end. A miniature bridal couple topped the wedding cake. The table arrangements were completed by two branched candelabra.

When the couple left for a wedding trip into Northern Michigan the bride was wearing a gray summer wool dress with red and gray accessories and the white rose corsage from her wedding bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Pfahler will be at home after June 21 at 117 Gettings Place. They will move to Bowling Green in the fall and will enroll at the state university there.

Both young people were graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Mrs. Pfahler is a senior student of elementary education at Bowling Green. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Her husband attended Ashland college and will enter Bowling Green this fall. He is employed by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Columbus, Canal Winchester, Springfield, Bowling Green, Bryan, Bellville, Sandusky, Tiro, Bucyrus, Stryker, Ashland, Huron, Cuyahoga Falls, Vetsville, Cleveland, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and St. Paul, Minn.

English Girl To Become Bride July 24

Mrs. Sam Morgan, 173½ Marion avenue, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Sarah Davies. Miss Davies is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Canfield, 10 Lone Clydach, South Wales, England.

Miss Davies is the bride-elect of Robert Skillicorn, son of Mrs. Sam Bracken, Greenwich road. The wedding will take place July 24 at New London.

Miss Davies has chosen as her matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Speakman, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. James Morgan, cousin of the bride, from Akron, as bridesmaid. Fred Osterland will act as best man for his cousin during the service.

The bride attended Terrace Road school, South Wales, and is employed at the A. & P. Super Market on Bowman street. Mr. Skillicorn is a graduate of New London high school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation. He served in the Army for four years.

The Hungarian Social club announces to all persons of Hungarian descent in Mansfield and vicinity its annual family picnic to be held June 20 at the GBU park. The affair will begin at noon and a Cleveland Hungarian string orchestra has been engaged to play from 2 until 7:30 p. m.

MRS. REXFORD MILLER

—Photo by Armen

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE June 4, Mrs. Rexford Miller was Miss Betty Jean Duffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffner, Ontario. Nuptial vows were exchanged at the First Evangelical United Brethren church in a formal service at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Route 3, Mansfield. They are now at home at Route 6, Mansfield, following a wedding trip through the northern states.

Richard W. Rosen Marries Miss Henning At West Salem

MISS MARJORIE HENNING, daughter of Mrs. Alice Henning, West Salem, and Glenn I. Henning, became the bride of Richard W. Rosen, son of Mrs. Josephine H. Rosen, 265 South Diamond street, in a 2 o'clock service May 30 at the West Salem Methodist church. The Rev. Harold Braun, pastor of the church officiated.

Mrs. Braun and Miss Irene Henning, sister of the bride, presented a 15 minute musicale of nuptial airs before the service. The altar before which the couple exchanged vows was decorated with pink and white gladoli, calla lilies, carnations, snapdragons and ferns.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was wearing a white wool gabardine suit with white accessories. Gardenias were arranged atop the white Bible she carried.

Miss Mildred Anne Henning, Kent, was her sister's maid of honor and she wore a rose wool gabardine suit with white accessories. The bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Henning, another sister, and her suit was of light green wool. She wore white accessories and each attendant wore a corsage of gardenias. The little flower girl was Dixie Lee Henning, a niece of the bride. She was attired in yellow and carried a pastel colored nosegay centered with a yellow rose.

Earl Manifold, Wilmington, was the best man and ushers were Howard W. Reynolds, Mansfield, and Robert T. Henning, Cincinnati, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white print dress and her corsage was of white gardenias. A gray and white striped suit dress was chosen by the bridegroom's mother and her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception was given for 50 guests in the bride's home after the wedding. Assisting her mother as hostesses were Mrs. Robert Henning, Mrs. Rosen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Ross, Akron and Mrs. William Tracey, Orrville, her sisters.

Gladoli, lilies, iris, carnations, orange blossoms and peonies decorated the bride's table which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. The punch bowl completed the table arrangements.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Rosen is a junior student at Ashland college and has been employed by the Ashland Times-Gazette. During World War II she served 12 months in Europe with the Women's Army Corps, of which she was a member 22 months. Her husband also is a junior at Ashland college. He served 34 months with the army, 19 months of which were in Europe.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Wilmington, Leesburg, Orrville, Akron, Lodi, Cincinnati, Sugarcreek, Grafton Philadelphia and West Orange, N. J. The bridegroom's brother, home on furlough from Trinidad, also was present.

Flag Day to Be Observed

Flag Day, Monday, June 14, will be observed here by two chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Members of the Mary Washington chapter will meet for a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hartman, 121 Marion avenue. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Sanford, Mrs. Charles Nail and Mrs. C. V. Shepherd.

Jared Mansfield chapter will meet for a picnic at South Park in charge of Mrs. M. L. Bayer and her committee. The program is in charge of the Guardian of the Colors.

This will close the season for both groups until fall when meetings will be resumed.

Society Meets In Ed Fitch Home

Mrs. Ed Fitch, Bell road, was hostess Wednesday to the Women's Missionary Society of the First Brethren church. A covered-dish lunch was served.

Devotions were conducted on the veranda of the home by Mrs. Herbert Longshore. Her topic was "Clean Hands and a Pure Heart."

Mrs. Jule Caruthers was a guest at the meeting.

The society will meet again July 14 at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Craig.

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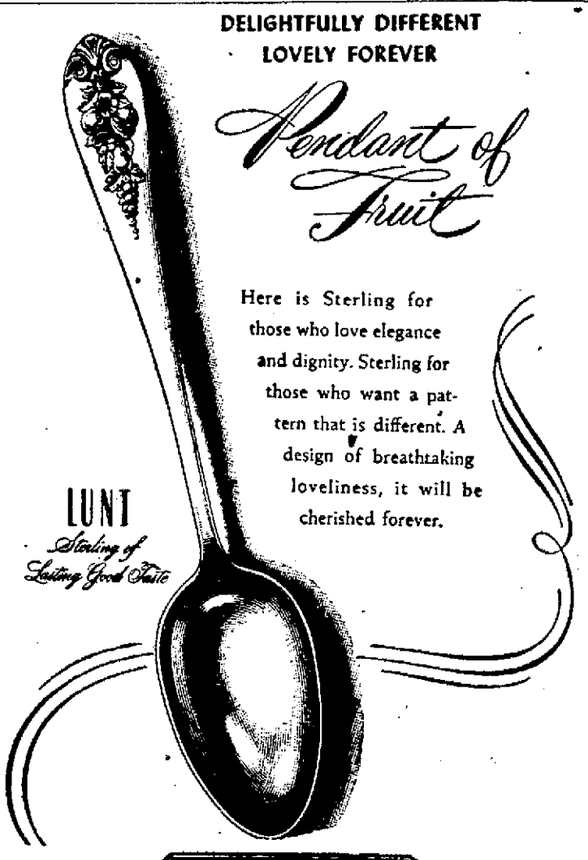

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Made by Creveling of California. These are truly brilliant ties.

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Gift hose by Holeproof and Interwoven in plains and fancy, and light and dark grounds.

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Men's Section — Main Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Loomis Wed Saturday To Mr. Schmidt

Before the altar of St. Mark's Lutheran Church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Marilyn Sue Loomis, 591 Arlington avenue, became the bride of Paul Frederick Schmidt, 325 Bowman street. Rev. C. A. Portz officiated for the ceremony and Mrs. Portz played the program of nuptial music. Soloist was Russell Woods.

Miss Loomis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Bauman of Willowgrove, Huron, and Mr. Schmidt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmidt, 325 Bowman street.

White peonies and lighted candelabra formed a pretty background for the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Wilber Loomis, wore a white embroidered lace gown and carried a Bible topped with two white orchids.

Miss Nina Jean Stash was maid of honor, attired in an orchid gown and Miss Dorothy Lee Spear of Sandusky was bridesmaid, attired in pale blue. Marilyn Jean Lance was the flower girl, wearing pink and white organdy. They carried Colonial style bouquets of pastel flowers.

Mrs. Bauman wore a pastel print sheer with a carnation corsage. Mrs. Schmidt was attired in a pale blue crepe frock and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Ushering the guests to their pews were Richard Loomis of Huron, Carlos Garverick, Arthur Lance and Anthony Musille, all of this city. Serving as best man was Richard Koozer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 9 p. m. at the Richland Recreation. Later the couple left for a trip to Michigan. Upon their return they will reside on Sturges avenue. Mr. Schmidt is display manager at Sears Roebuck Company.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary — Business session at 8 p. m. at the Legion home.

Women's Auxiliary to the Robert P. Spreng Amvet Post, No. 26 —Meeting for a business session at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Mary Voegele Missionary Society of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church—Regular meeting.

Epworth Guild of the First Methodist church—Mrs. F. W. Wadsworth, 10 Glenwood boulevard, hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. W. E. Reese and Mrs. Stanley Cramer.

Richland Queen Council, Degree of Pocahontas—Degree team meeting at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crookton, Flint street.

Wedding of Miss Ann Carol Thompson of Dallas, Texas, and John Albert Parker, 511 Edgewood road—Ceremony at the Thompson home.

Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the church.

Saturday Night Pinochle club—Meeting for a dinner party at Richland Recreation.

Jared Mansfield Chapter, DAR —Annual observance of Flag day and closing meeting of the season; picnic at Grace Episcopal church in charge of Mrs. M. L. Bayer and her committee.

Mary Washington Chapter, DAR —Flag day party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hartman, 121 Marion avnue hostesses — Mrs. H. H. Sanford, Mrs. Charles Nail and Mrs. C. V. Shepard.

Women's Missionary Society, St. Luke's Lutheran church—Meet at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. M. O. Doolittle, leader. Misses Martha and Josephine McFarland, hostesses.

Bexley Guild, Grace Episcopal church—Mrs. Sherman D. Stockslager, 499 Russell road, hostess. Luncheon at 1 o'clock followed by business meeting and program.

Mary Voegele Missionary Society, St. Matthew's Lutheran church — Mrs. William Mabee, Coleman road, hostess. Evening meeting.

Florence Welty Missionary Society, First English Lutheran church—Meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Richard Wolford, 34 Sturges avenue. Bring magazines to cut for scrapbook.

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MRS. JOHN CHARLES MELCHERT JR.

* * *

John Charles Melchert Jr., Marries June Dae Obermaier

MR. AND MRS. John Charles Melchert jr. are honeymooning in Canada following their marriage Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the First Evangelical and Reformed church in Chicago.

Mr. Melchert is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Charles Melchert, 1112 Woodland road, and the bride is the former Miss June Dae Obermaier of Chicago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Obermaier, 3143 North Kenneth avenue, Chicago.

The bridegroom's father, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church here, officiated for the double ring ceremony and he was assisted by the Rev. Samuel Schmiechen, pastor of the Chicago church.

Miss Jeanne Krauss, a friend of the couple at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., presented a short musicale of nuptial airs before the service.

When the bride entered the church, escorted by her father, she was wearing an ivory satin gown made with a fitted bodice finished with a bertha of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her tulle veil was fastened to a coronet of white blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Emerson, the bride's cousin, was her maid of honor and Miss Sarlyn Kae Obermaier served her sister as junior bridesmaid.

Mrs. Melchert wore a powder blue floor length gown and Mrs. Obermaier chose a dinner gown of dusty rose. Each wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

Paul A. Melchert was his brother's best man and ushers were John Burton Obermaier, Chicago, brother of the bride, and James Frederick Melchert, brother of the bridegroom.

The reception for 150 guests was given in the church parlor from 7 until 8 o'clock after the open church service. The members of the immediate family were served a wedding dinner at 9:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling the bride wore a light gray suit with navy accessories. After July 1 the couple will be at home in a newly furnished apartment near the University of Chicago where Mr. Melchert will enroll in the fall to complete his premedical course.

Both young people attended Elmhurst college. Mr. Melchert served with the navy in the Pacific area during World War II.

Those from Ohio who attended the wedding included Rev. and Mrs. Melchert and sons, Paul and James, and Mrs. Fred Zink and Mrs. Clarence Hintz, both of Cleveland.

Miss Smidley To Become Bride June 19

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approachinm marriage of Miss Mary May Smidley, 91 East Second street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smidley, 557 King street, Lancaster, Ohio, and Glenn E. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Packer, 227 East Second street.

The wedding will take place June 19 at 5:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Stoneburner officiating for the closed ceremony.

Miss Smidley is a graduate of Lancaster high school and is employed at theh Farmers Savings and Trust Bank. Mr. Bowen is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is a student at the Institute of Art in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Pival, Mansfield violin instructor, and Msr. Charles Hinckley jr., Galion piano teacher, will present two of their students in a joint recital tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Seventh Day Adventist church at Galion. Frederic Raitch, violinist, and Bruce Ames, Galion pianist, will be featured in the program.

Button Collection Discussed By Club

The Buckeye Hobby club held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Phil Wappner, South Main street read, with forty-four members present. Tables were set up in the yard for an outdoor picnic.

During the business meeting a report of the Antique show was given. The next meeting will be held July 14.

Mrs. Maude Pastor of Ashland was guest speaker for the evening and gave an interesting talk on her Netsuke button collection. She invited the club to come to her home for a future meeting and to see her complete collection.

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Marybelle Cole To Become Bride June 27

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh J. Cole, R. D. 4, Lincoln Heights, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marybelle, to Paul Richard McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClurg, R. D. 1, Lucas. The formal open wedding will take place June 27 at 3:30 p. m. at the Lincoln Heights Church of the Brethren with the Rev. W. H. Miley of Ashland officiating. A half hou rof organ music will precede the ceremony. An open reception will follow the service.

Miss Cole has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Eileen Cole, sister. A close friend, Duane Berry, Lucas, will act as best man. The ushers will be Richard McFarland and Richard Baer, friends of the groom, both of Lucas.

Miss Cole graduated from Madison high school. Mr. McClurg was graduated from Lucas high school. Both are employes of the Tappan Stove company.

MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

THE June meeting of the Bexley Guild, Grace Episcopal church, will be Monday in the home of Mrs. Sherman D. Stockslager, 499 Russell road. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which Mrs. Ross Arbuckle, president, will conduct the business meeting and program. This is the final meeting of the season.

* * *

The Mary Voegele Missionary Society of St. Matthew's Lutheran church will be entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William Mabee, Coleman road.

* * *

MRS. M. O. Doolittle will be the lesson leader for Monday night's meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Lutheran church. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock and the Misses Martha and Josephine McFarland will be hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Wolford, 34 Sturges avenue, will be hostess Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to the Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First English Lutheran church. Members are asked to bring magazines to cut for the scrapbook.

* * *

THE Eighth District of the First English Lutheran church will meet for the annual birthday party Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hobart Cashell, 507 East Townview Circle. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

* * *

The Missionary Society of St. Mark's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. O. Cline, 365 West Fifth street. Mrs. R. V. Cairns will be the associate hostess. Mrs. Paul Etzwiler is in charge of the evening's program.

* * *

THE regular meeting of the Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday evening at the church parlors at 8 p. m. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Bart Haley and the program will be in charge of Mrs. B. L. Chase. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Gilbert Spell, Miss Gladys McDonald, Mrs. H. M. Montgomery and Mrs. I. W. Basinger.

* * *

The Membership Committee chapter night, Women of the Moose, will be held Wednesday at the Moose home. It will be formal and closed. Re-election for the officers of chaplain and treasurer will be held. The Publicity Committee will serve refreshments.

* * *

THE Pochantas Degree Team will meet at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crookston, 124 Flint street, Monday evening.

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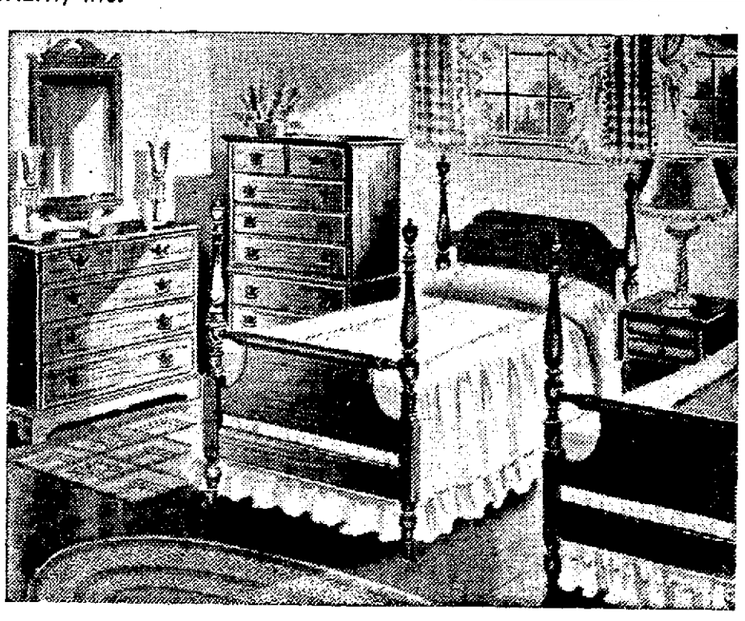

*Greenfield bedroom group (above) consists of bed, chest, dresser and mirror, sewing table.

*Bedroom and dining room pieces on display.

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MRS. MAX E. LEHNER

MR. AND MRS. MAX EUGENE LEHNER exchanged wedding vows June 1 in the home of the bride, 379 Lexington avenue, with the Rev. R. S. McCutchen, pastor of the First Methodist church at Fredericktown, officiating. Mrs. Lehner is the former Betty Lou Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hart, and Mr. Lehner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lehner, 239 Helen avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lehner have been residing at the Helen avenue address since their marriage.

MISS BETTY GEIGER —Photo by Perez-Smucker

MR. AND MRS. H. H. GIEGER, Mt. Gilead, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Forest Devault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Devault of Jeromesville. The wedding will take place June 27 at the Edison Methodist church with the Rev. Orland Ruby officiating for the open church service at 3 p. m. Miss Gieger is a nurse at the Mansfield General hospital and Mr. Devault is now attending Ohio Northern university.

Mrs. Gibson Presents Violin Pupils

Mrs. E. D. Gibson presented her pre-school and primary pupils in a violin recital Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at her home, 282 West Fourth street

Those participating were Charles Leitenberger, Georgia Mae Hart, Bruce Poulton, Nancy Leatherman, Alice Beatty, Shirley Jones, Beatrice Bodie and Phyllis Paulson.

Miss Mary Ewing, celloist, a pupil of Eugene Smart, played a solo, followed by a trio selection played by her and her sister, Martha Jane and their mother, Mrs. Claude Ewing.

Other accompanists were Mrs. Robert Beatty, Mrs. Henry Leatherman and Carolyn Pifer. At the close of the program refreshments were served to the 40 guests and pupils.

Mrs. Gibson will leave Tuesday for Dayton where she will attend the Ohio Music Teachers convention. While there she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Williams, former Mansfielders. Mr. Williams, secretary of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the convention Wednesday evening at the Hotel Miami.

Ruth Trainer To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Trainer, 88 Taylor street, Fredericktown, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Aldine, to Robert Goettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goettle, 693 Maple street, Mansfield.

Miss Trainer has chosen June 20 as the date of the wedding which will be solemnized at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Fredericktown. Open church will be observed with Rev. Frank Stanton officiating.

Miss Gribling Is Bride of David Warne

Miss Evelyn Marie Gribling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gribling, 61 Ausdale avenue, and David Carl Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warne, R. D. No. 6, were married June 5 at 10:30 a. m. in the First Christian church with the Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiating. Before the wedding nuptial music was played by Mrs. Herman Clingan and sung by Miss Maxine Zimmerman. The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with palms and ferns and bouquets of flowers in pastel shades.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gaberdine suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of shattered white carnations.

Miss Dorothy Gribling, sister of the bride, wore a light green suit with a corsage of yellow roses and white accessories. Miss Gribling acted as maid of honor for her sister.

Mrs. Gribling chose a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Warne wore a tan dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Alden Warne, brother of the bridegroom, and Gilbert Smith escorted the guests to their seats.

Richard Warne, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man for the ceremony.

At noon dinner was served to the immediate family at the home of the bride. Flowers used during the ceremony were placed throughout the house.

For her honeymoon to Cincinnati, the new Mrs. Warne wore a white and green print dress with white accessories. The couple will be at home at 61½ Ausdale avenue after the wedding trip.

Mrs. Warne is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at Farm Tools incorporated. Mr. Warne attended Ontario school and is employed at the Tappan Stove company.

Out-of-town guests were from Beaver Falls, Pa., Dayton, and Pavonia.

WESTBROOK PAIRINGS LISTED FOR TUESDAY

Westbrook Women's Golf association pairings for June 15 at 9 a. m. are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. William Springer	Mrs. Marion Ward
Mrs. Robert Stevens	Miss Lucille Upson
Mrs. Elmer Hedeen	Mrs. Emerson Weller
Mrs. Jerome Hanley	Mrs. Grace Chamberlain
Mrs. Harry Soulen	Mrs. Ernest Hartman
Mrs. Dale Rose	Mrs. Jay Small
Miss Helen Hartman	Bye

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Michael Leggett	Mrs. Dean Eckert
Mrs. Roscoe Imhoff	Mrs. Dwight Weir
Mrs. Ralph Walker	Mrs. Henry Talmage
Mrs. Charles Hoffman	Mrs. Amelia Geipel
Mrs. Oliver Henkel	Bye

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. James Hoffman	Mrs. Henry Huston
Mrs. Dean Dickerson	Mrs. Robert Ross
Mrs. Vaughn Salter	Mrs. Clarence Bell
Mrs. William Ross	Mrs. Lois Anson
Mrs. Wallace Buker	Mrs. John Stevens
Mrs. Leonard Myers	Mrs. Harry Knox
Mrs. Denzel Schaaf	Miss Nancy Sorenson
Mrs. Charles Sullens	Mrs. Harold Osmond
Mrs. James Newcomb	Mrs. Lucille Shaw

NINE-HOLE FLIGHT

Mrs. Ray Hammer	Mrs. Joseph Lare
Mrs. Emmet Lautzbaugh	Mrs. James Hugo
Mrs. Arthur Ritzenthaler	Mrs. Cleve McConnell
Mrs. Mildred Pryor	Mrs. James LeMunyon
Mrs. Bart Haley	Mrs. Carl Stander

We Club Given Dinner Party

The We Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Markley, Lucas road, Thursday evening for a three course chicken dinner. The twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Ray Kennedy and Mrs. Henry Blust, were served at three tables. The room was decorated with roses and garden flowers.

Mrs. Wayne McFarland, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. George Berg invited the members to her home, 163 South Foster street, for the next meeting, July 8.

Following the business session cards were played with the prizes going to Mrs. Berg and Mrs. Harry DeYarmon. Each member and the two guests was presented with a gift.

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Society News From the . . .

Mansfield Area

DORIS SOMERVILLE WEDS ALAN CHANDLER IN GALION

Ceremony Performed By Bride's Father In First Methodist Church June 6 at 3 P. M.

GALION—Miss Doris Jean Somerville, daughter of Rev and Mrs. Norman R Somerville, exchanged vows with Alan C. Chandler, son of Mr and Mrs Thor Chandler of North Fairfield, June 6 at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist church of Galion

Rev. Somerville, pastor of the church performed the ceremony uniting his only daughter in marriage Open church was observed for the double ring ceremony.

Photo by DeVito

MRS. ALAN CHANDLER

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dwight Somerville of Shelby. Her white taffeta gown, made by a friend of the family, was fashioned with an oval neckline, pointed at the front, and had a lace-trimmed bertha.

A cathedral train extended from the peplum of the gown The veil of silk illusion net was long and extended the length of the dress train It was attached to a coronet of seed pearls She carried an arm bouquet of white gladiola, centered with a white orchid

Matron of honor was her sister-in-law Mrs Dwight Somerville Bridesmaids were Mrs Dale Ebinger of North Fairfield sister of the bridegroom Miss Edna Earl of North Fairfield Miss Ruth Ann Gallagher of Sebring cousin of the bride and Miss Elsie Earl of North Fairfield

Dale Ebinger of North Fairfield brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man Ushers were Morris Bandy, Shire Robinson, Bud Johnson, Herald Stevens and Lyle Smith, all of Norwalk

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church for 170 guests

The couple left for a honeymoon in the north The bride's traveling outfit was a blue suit with the orchid from her bouquet

Mrs Chandler was graduated from Cadiz High school Ashland college and has been teaching in the elementary grades of the Galion schools Her husband is a graduate of New London High school spent two years overseas during the war and is employed by the LeRoi Tractor company in Greenwich

The couple will reside in Greenwich upon returning from their honeymoon

Take Vows In Kentucky

GALION — The marriage of Miss Eva Althouse daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer C Althouse of Galion to James Gerhart, son of Mrs Jessie Gerhart of Galion and Wade Gerhart of Shelby which took place June 5 at Greenup Ky, has been announced here Rev C A Allen of the Methodist church officiated for the ceremony

The bride was a member of this years graduating class of Galion high school For her wedding she wore a white butcher linen suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations

Mr Gerhart served with the Third Engineers in Japan for one year receiving his honorable discharge from the Army about seven months ago He is an employe of the Ohio Fuel Gas company

The couple are now at home at 209 North Columbus street

The Amazon received its name from a tribe of female warriors who were said to live on its banks

Patricia Evers Exchanges Vows In Bucyrus Holy Trinity Church

BUCYRUS — Members of the immediate families were present May 22 for the marriage, in Holy Trinity Catholic rectory of Miss Patricia Ann Evers daughter of Mr and Mrs Cletus Evers and William Frederick Widman son of Mrs Elizabeth Widman both of Bucyrus

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev Leo Reinartz at 10 a m

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit styled with ballerina skirt with which she combined white accessories Her corsage was of pink roses and white carnations

Her only attendant Miss Evelyn Casey wore an aqua dress and her flowers were pink carnations

William Sell attended the bridegroom as best man

The wedding party and members of the two families were served dinner at Greenlawn following the exchange of vows and the couple left in the early afternoon for a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma where they will visit relatives

They will occupy an apartment at Warren and Poplar streets

The bride a Bucyrus high school graduate is employed at the Bucyrus Garment factory Mr Widman is an electric lineman for the Hoosier Engineering company

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* * *

Miss Gehrisch Becomes Bride In Church Rite

CRESTLINE — Calvary Evangelical and Reformed church was the scene of a double ring ceremony June 5 at 8 30 p m uniting Miss Juanita Mae Gehrisch of Dayton daughter of Mr and Mrs P A Gehrisch of 201 Washington avenue Crestline and Dick Woods Morrison of Dayton son of Mr and Mrs D L Morrison of Findlay The open church wedding was performed by Rev. W. L Margard

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Gehrisch wore a gown of off-white candlelight satin with a high round neckline of sheer French marquisette yoke outlined in seed pearls and long sleeves, full at the top and ending in a point over the hands

Her finger tip length illusion veil was fastened to a crown of orange blossoms Her only jewelry was a two strand string of pearls a gift of the bridegroom She carried a white prayer book topped by a large white orchid

Matron of honor was Mrs J M Streckenbach of Dayton and bridesmaids were Mrs Harry Prose and Miss Ruth Bertsche both of Dayton and Mrs Jerry Morrison of Findlay

Best man was Jerry Morrison of Findlay brother of the bridegroom Ushers were Tom Morrison of Findlay brother of the bridegraam Jerry Callahan of Dayton Henry Koehler of Findlay and George Pry of Columbus

A reception for 300 guests was held in the Crestline high school cafeteria following the ceremony After the reception, the couple left for a three week trip through the southern and eastern states For traveling, the bride wore a grey linen dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Crestline high school and Ohio State university She is employed as administrative assistant in the transportation division at Wright Field Dayton

Mr Morrison was graduated from Findlay high school and Ohio Northern university He served in the Navy during the war and is employed as a radar technician in the aircraft radiation laboratory at Wright field

The couple will be at home at 705 Oxford avenue, Dayton, after July 1

MRS. ARCHIE MARTIN

* * *

Ceremony In Pavonia Unites Glorene Hale, Archie Martin

Miss Glorene Hale daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Hale of R D 2 Mansfield exchanged vows with Archie Martin son of Mrs Delpha Martin of West Salem, June 6

The ceremony was performed at 6 p m in the Pavonia Methodist church by Rev L E Lindower

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown designed by herself of dainty white eyelet embroidery shirred yoke with a fitted waist elbow length sleeves with matching mitts and a full skirt Her finger tip length veil was fastened with orange blossoms to her hair She carried a bouquet of gardenias and blue delphinium

Miss LeaAnna Hartman of Ashland college classmate of the bride was maid of honor She wore a gown similar to the bride's and carried white shasta daisies tied with white satin ribbon

Best man was Dwight Martin brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were John Hale brother of the bride and Don Burkholder, a friend of the bride

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church for 200 guests The couple left shortly after for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls New York, and Canada

The bride was graduated from Union Rural high school and Ashland college A teacher of vocal and instrumental music, she is a member of the Ohio Music Education association and the Fine Arts guild of Mansfield

The bridegroom was graduated from Chester high school Ashland college Gordons Theological seminary in Boston and the Baptist seminary in California He received his M A from Butler university in Indianapolis and took a post graduate course at Duke university

Miss Hoffman Married In Galion Church

CRESTLINE — Miss Martha Hoffman, daughter of Mr and Mrs C E Hoffman of 508 South Thoman street became the bride of Benjamin Blubaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs J B Blubaugh of Leesville, June 5 at 9 30 a. m

Rev. William Killoran performed the double ring ceremony in a nuptial high mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Galion.

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded French molene over white summer satin, fashioned with a yoke of molene and a round high neckline trimmed in braid, long sleeves pointed over the hands and a short bodice with a full skirt falling into a long train Her finger tip veil of white illusion was attached to a coronet of seed pearls

Mrs Norbert Cole, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor She wore a princess style gown of pink orgaza over taffeta with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Bausch and Miss Betty Hall, both of Crestline.

Cecil Blubaugh of Crestline was best man for his brother and ushers were Lee Blubaugh of Leesville, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Hoffman, brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families after the ceremony

Mr and Mrs Blubaugh both attended Crestline high school The bride has been employed at the Shelby Air depot and her husband works for Westinghouse in Mansfield

The couple are at home to friends in their newly-furnished home in Lake Galion

WEDDING DATE SET

WILLARD — Frank Stockmaster of Willard announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Florence to Paul E Bechtel of New Washington The wedding is planned for June 26 in the St Sebastian church, Bismark.

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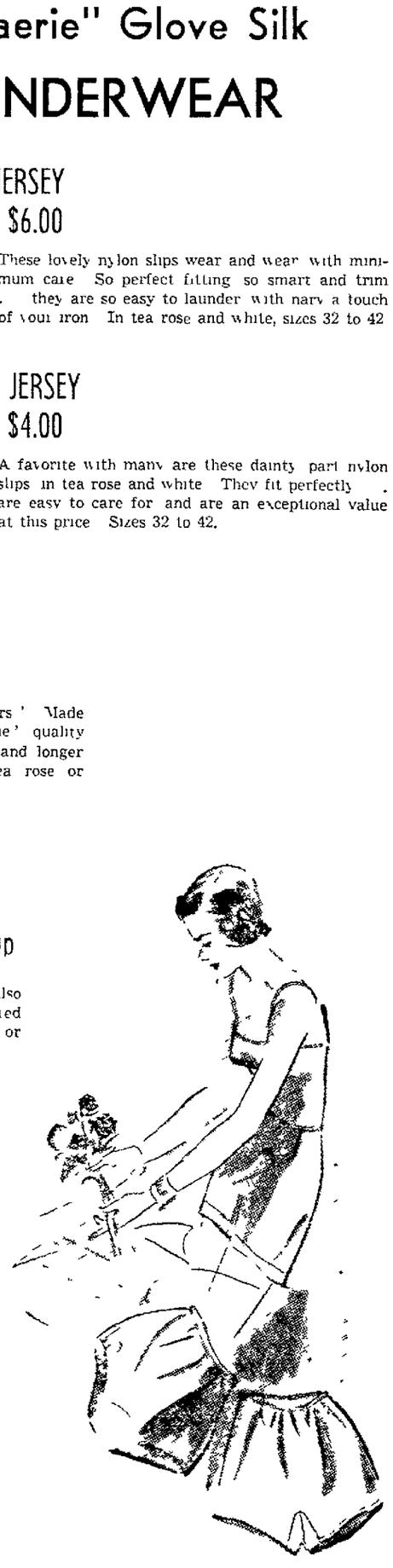

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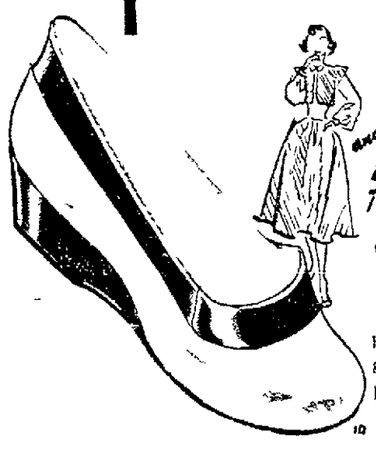

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Firelands Electric Cooperative Receives $195,000 Loan

REA Allows Money for Progress

Rehabilitation of New London Indicated

NEW LONDON—The Firelands Electric cooperative of New London has received approval of a new loan of $195,000 from the Rural Electrification administration to finance improvements which include increased capacity to sub-stations, rephasing lines, installation of outrage regulators, additional office equipment, two-way radio communication and completion of rehabilitation of the village of New London.

This announcement was made public by Preston P. Golding, president of the board of directors.

"Construction will be pushed as rapidly as materials and labor can be obtained," Golding said yesterday.

The cooperative now has 621 miles of power lines which bring electric service to 2,807 consumers.

"It is our purpose to see that rural electrification in our area keeps pace with its advance in other sections of the country," Golding declared. Congress has indicated its interest in rural electrification by making more than a billion dollars available for loans since 1935.

MORE FARMS GET LIGHT

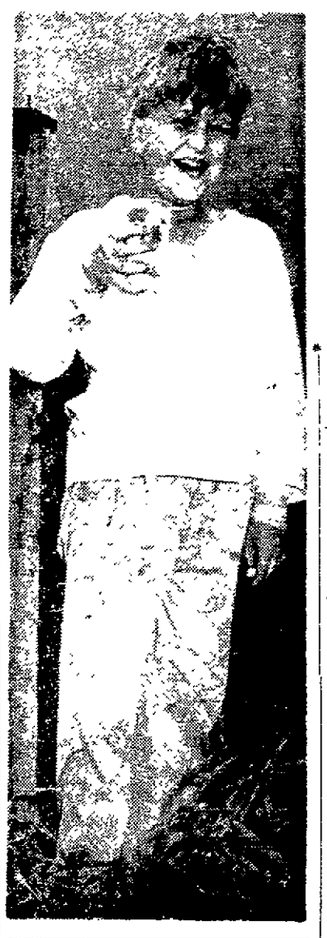
"The greater part of this is being utilized by rural electric cooperatives such as ours. This federal rural electrification program has been a leading factor in raising the nation's level of electrified farms from one out of 10 in 1935 to six out of 10 today.

"We're going ahead with plans to serve the greatest possible number of rural people in our area. We operate on an area coverage basis—in other words, we hope eventually to bring service to every rural resident who wants electricity instead of only to those in our more thickly settled communities."

The Rural Electrification act requires that REA loans be made on a self-liquidating basis. The cooperative received approval of its new $195,000.00 loan only after REA had completed a thorough study of the application.

This study indicated that the cooperative will be able to meet the increased demands and have adequate revenue from consumers' power bills to meet operating expenses and repay, with interest, all money borrowed from REA for its rural power facilities, Golding said. Rates charged consumers by the cooperative are based on the actual cost of service.

Since the Firelands Electric cooperative was organized in 1938, it has received $1,291,000 in loan fund allocations from REA. The cooperative is meeting payments on schedule and has also made advance payments in the amount of $45,023.30.



GOAT FARMERS—Trudy Baker, 7 (left), holds Irene and Jumbo, two-week-old Saanen goats. Not all goats have whiskers but Blackie (top, middle), four-year-old Toggenburg, has handsome long ones. (Bottom, middle) tousled-haired Robert Baker, 9, prepares to drink some of the goat milk. (Right) Mrs. Baker Howard milks Sue, a three-year-old French Alpine. Sue gave a quart at that milking.

* * *

They Munch Paper, But—

Goats Don't Eat Tin Cans

By BOB GARSSON, N-J State Editor

"Goats don't eat tin cans. I sure wish people would get rid of that fallacy and understand that goats are good animals to have."

Those remarks were made by Mrs. Howard Baker, owner of Sanu Goat farm on Route 603 between Olivesburg and Shenandoah.

Mrs. Baker explained how the fable of goats eating tin cans arose. They do not eat the cans themselves but eat the paper off the cans as they like the taste of the glue on the paper. People saw them doing this and merely presumed that they were eating the cans.

Mrs. Baker and her family run Sanu. They take care of about 70 goats which are used for varied purposes.

Some of the goats are killed for meat and hides for coats, purses and gloves. Goat milk is used by the family to drink and for the making of butter and cheese. The registered goats are used for breeding purposes.

Goats eat a variety of foods. They are generally fed a home mixed grain consisting mainly of corn and oats. They are also allowed out to pasture which consists mostly of clover and blue grass.

"It has been found unnecessary to fertilize the fields where the goats are allowed to feed," said Mrs. Baker. "Goat manure is one of the best fertilizers available."

According to the American Dairy Goat News, more goat milk will be drunk today than any other milk. Sixty per cent of the world's people drink it. It is the milk of the ages, the milk of "milk and honey" in the Bible, the milk of the ancient Greeks and the milk our first settlers drank from the Irish and English goats they brought on their perilous journey.

NEARLY PERFECT FOOD

Goat milk has been homogenized by nature, herself. It takes only 20 minutes for the stomach to turn it into energy as compared to two or three hours for cow's milk. It has been shown by analysis to be more nearly akin to mother's milk than is cow milk.

"The goat milk has given food-freedom to victims of stomach or intestinal ulcers, allowing them to eat other foods as well. It has given life to thousands of babies raw with eczema. It has restored to normal life many people crippled with arthritis and it has been said to be of aid in the cure of tuberculosis." Mrs. Baker claims.

There are four breeds of registered goats at Sanu. The Toggenburg is a Swiss breed, brown with white markings. Saanens are also of Swiss origin but are white in color. Nubians are of English and Oriental origin and are characterized by their large size and long drooping ears. The French Alpine ranges from white to black or spotted and have upright ears.

"There are 118,896 goat farms in the nation," said Mr. Baker. "One hundred and fifty of these farms are in Ohio."

Others in the Mansfield area who are raisers of goats are Charles F. Denman, 389 Altamont avenue, Mansfield; Don J. Couch, R. D. 3, Ashland; Walter and Mrs. Marian Crum, Route 1, Willard; Edward Hieber, Route 1, New Washington; Kenneth Earl and C. D. Stevens, both of North Fairfield, and Mrs. G. E. McCulley of Fredericktown.

3 Galionites Leave for Boys' State

GALION — Ronald Myers, Edward Wisler and Edward Feidner are the three Galion high school boys who left Saturday to join 850 Ohio youths at Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, for 10 days.

The boys were selected to represent the sponsoring Scarbrough Post of the American Legion on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, popularity and interest in public affairs.

Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of North Columbus street. Wisler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisler of Harding Way East. Feidner is the son of Mrs. Iva Feidner of South Market street.

The boys will be housed in university dormitories during the study of how their state and local governments function. Each dormitory will represent a county and the youths will elect a governor, mayors and other officials to govern them.

The boys reported yesterday and began holding caucuses before the elections. Tomorrow evening, they will be addressed by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and Ohio Supreme Court Justice Charles Zimmerman.

ENTERS UNIVERSITY

WILLARD—Miss Sara Crittenden, Willard librarian, left last week for Tallahassee, Fla., where she will enter Florida State university to take an 11-week library course.

2 Held for Grand Jury

GALION — Lawrence Ralph Dotson, 30, and his brother, Paul Dotson, 31, both of Sugar Grove Lake, were bound over to the Crawford county grand jury under a cash bond when given a hearing in Mayor H. H. Hartmann's court here Friday morning.

The men will await hearing in the county jail. They were arrested in Mt. Gilead Wednesday night by State Highway Patrol, on a radio alarm issued by the Galion police.

Robert Holtshouse, proprietor of Bob's service station, filed affidavits charging the pair with breaking and entering in the night season to commit larceny. Conviction on this charge carries a one-to-10-year jail sentence.

Approximately $200 in cash and merchandise were taken from the service station, police reported. Cash amounted to $131 and the remainder of the loot was in merchandise.

Lawrence Dotson received a fine of $25 and costs for the theft of tools from the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company in September, 1943. The charge against him at that time was petty larceny. His bond was set at $2,000 Friday and his brother, Paul, was placed under $1,000 bond.

Galion Jaycees to Construct Track for Model Racing Cars

GALION—The Galion Jaycees are constructing a model racing car track at the Amann reservoir, south of the city.

The ground was broken last week on the County Line road, about 1,000 feet from the main highway. It is hoped to have the track read within two or three weeks.

The track will be the only one of its kind in this section of the state, the nearest similar tracks are in Columbus, Cleveland and Akron.

Model cars are 12 to 13 inches long, weigh about five pounds and are capable of a speed ranging from 100 to 125 miles per hour.

Forms for the track have arrived and concrete will be poured within a few days, a Jaycee committee member reported. It will take a little longer to build the fence for spectators but races should begin in about three weeks.

Many members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have been contributing their services to help with the construction. The project is being financed through donations.

Headed by Woodrow Bessinger as chairman, the committee of Jaycees in charge of the project is composed of Wayne Nelson, Phillip Hartman and Albert Fisher.

Mission Day Observed

GALION—Flower Mission day was observed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Galion, Leesville, Bucyrus and Holmes-Liberty Friday afternoon at the Crawford county Home for the Aged near Bucyrus.

Mrs. Fred Long of Galion, county director of flower mission and relief, presided for the meeting and presented the program.

A devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Hilman Ramsey of Galion. She was assisted by Mrs. Sydney Schultz and Mrs. Betty June Kleinknecht, also of Galion.

Readings were given by Bertha Rettig of Leesville and Mrs. Ella Wernick of the Bucyrus union.

Two selections were sung by Jane Metz of Galion and Mrs. Walter Schiefter of Holmes-Liberty, president of the Crawford county WCTU, gave a talk. Remarks were made by Mrs. Dinkel, matron of the home, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Schultz.

About 80 members of the WCTU from the four unions were present. At the close of the program, the 59 residents of the home were given candy bars, ice cream sandwiches, chewing gum and homemade cookies.

Resigns Lucas School To Teach In Mansfield

LUCAS—Resignation last week of Miss Marianna Russell, commercial teacher in Lucas high school, created the third vacancy in the school's teaching staff, according to Supt. W. S. Barger.

Miss Russell will teach in John Simpson junior high school in Mansfield. her resignation revealed Miss Hazel Perry, third grade teacher, and William Ruby, language instructor, submitted their resignations at the close of the school year. Miss Perry, who resides in Mansfield, expects to be married and Ruby, a native of Ashland, is doing graduate work in Columbia university.

Playground Opens Monday

GALION — Supervised play at Heise park, under sponsorship of the Galion Board of Education, will begin Monday at 9:30 a. m., M. E. Shank, superintendent of schools, announced Saturday.

The program this year will be under the direction of Miss Barbara Shafer and Raymond Malone, two Galion students who have been attending Ohio State university.

Playground activities will be supervised from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Installation Planned

WILLARD—On June 15, the following new officers of the Women of the Moose will be installed: Mrs. Pauline Bishop, senior regent; Mrs. Christine Franklin, junior regent; Mrs. Juanita Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Doris Francis, recorder; Mrs. Lillian Schaffer, treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret Moomaw, junior graduate regent.

Church Club Holds Meet

CRESTLINE — "The Bible On Marriage" was the topic presented by John Garverick at the meeting of the Luther League held in Trinity Lutheran church Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Shearer, president, presided and Miss Alma Lou Heiberthauser conducted the devotionals.

Miss Mary Poffenbaugh and Lloyd Weaver were appointed as senior advisers. Plans were made to have the Luther League of Sulphur Springs Lutheran church as guests at a meeting here July 11 when Leroy Brandes of Columbus, vice-president of International Luther Leagues of America, will be the guest speaker. He will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Grass Roots of Luther League."

An outdoor meeting will be held in August at Lake Erie.

Selected by the Sunday school board to go to the leadership and training school in Capital university at Columbus July 4 were Dorothy Sherer, Janet Plummer and Jack Brown.

Dorothy Sherer, Janet Plummer and Delores Plummer will go to Bible camp at Chautauqua grounds at Dayton June 21 to 25. Rev. R. L. Van Scoy of the local church will be the dean of the program.

Births In Area

In Galion City hospital: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Batchelder of Route 1, Galion.

In Crestline Emergency hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry of 538 Fairview avenue, Galion.

In Galion City hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Giller of South Boston street.

City and Farm Meet Friday At Barn Dance

LUCAS — Farmers and city folks will dance Friday night at the annual Malabar Farm barn dance when Billy Foster's orchestra will provide the rhythm.

This is an annual event for rural people sponsored by Malabar farm in cooperation with the Farm bureau and Youth Coop organizations. This year Ohio Chamber of Commerce members and guests have also been invited. Author-farmer Louis Bromfield is a member of the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dancers are asked to bring sandwiches. Soft drinks will be furnished.

New Correspondent Named for Shelby

John Patrick has replaced John Gray as Shelby correspondent for the Mansfield News-Journal. Please forward all notices for the paper to him at 33 Marvin avenue. Phone 183-L.

Eagles Auxiliary Installs New Officers In Crestline

CRESTLINE — Preceding a chicken dinner at 6:30 p. m., the Eagles Auxiliary held its regular business meeting with 39 members in attendance.

The following new officers were installed by the past president Mrs. Anna Tracht, and were escorted to their office by the drill team with Mrs. Helen Emmer as captain.

Beatrice Blum president, Elsie Fisher, vice president, Florence McCune, chaplain, Thelma Fisher, secretary, Gladys Moorehead conductress; Sarah Ruhl, inside guard; Reva Brown, outside guard; Olive Fry and Minnie Stentz, trustees.

Immediate past president, Bonita Jenkins gave the history of the club which was organized Aug. 7, 1937 and has now grown to be the present Auxiliary. Mrs. Lois Redkey was honored as being the first president and was presented a gift.

Mrs. Jenkins was presented a past presidents pin and Mrs. Tracht a gift for her services. Mrs. Moorehead gave each member a clever handkerchief corsage, which was pinned on and made a colorful finish to the service.

Plan Concert Thursday

SHELBY — The Shelby American Legion band will give a concert Thursday at 8 p. m. on the lawn of the Shiloh Lutheran church. The concert is sponsored by the Shiloh Legion auxiliary.

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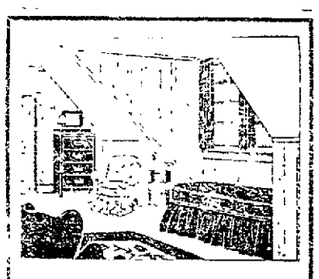
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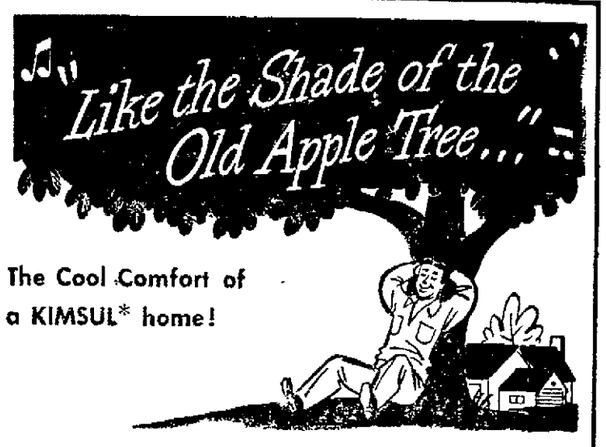
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THERE HE GOES. CAN YOU BEAT THAT!
WHAT GOES ON? YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO PULL THEM THINGS—NOT PUSH 'EM.
WELL, THERE IS JUST ONE THING TO DO, NINA.
RIGHT, SKEEZIX. HAUL IT OUT OF TRAFFIC.
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET RID OF THAT CONTRAPTION FOR MONTHS, MABEL!
GLORY BE, GEORGE! WE'RE FREE AGAIN!

City Issues Permits for Eight Homes

Building Activity On Increase Here

Building activity in Mansfield spurted last week with 21 building permits issued by the city including eight for new residences here.

Other permits issued included five for remodeling homes, three for remodeling commercial buildings, one new commercial structure and four new garages.

Philip Wilging, 616 Marion avenue, will build a six-room, $13,000 brick veneer residence with garage at 678 Sloane avenue, with Charles Getz, 318 Davis road, as contractor; Harold Bolesky of Marion avenue, a $10,000, four-room home at 690 Sloane avenue, with Getz as contractor.

Merle Wilging of Marion avenue, a four-room, $10,000 home at 694 Sloane avenue, with Getz as contractor; Frank Betz and Sons, 347 Lexington avenue, a $10,200, six-room residence with garage at 514 Sloane avenue; William Auer, 184 Ausdale avenue, a $12,000, five-room residence and garage.

James Burkhart, 268 East Arch street, will build three 4-room residences at 325, 329 and 333 Remy avenue at a cost of $7,500, $7,800 and $8,500 respectively.

NEW STORE PLANNED

John Mulherin, 654 West Fourth street, was issued a permit to construct a two-room store at 273 Glessner avenue at a cost of $5,000. A new dairy store front at 471 Springmill street, will be built at a cost of $200 by W. O. Fry for Mrs. Mary Eyerly, 1609 Shelby road.

The Charles Hoffman company will repair the outside of a building at 105-109 North Main street for George Kirschbaum at a cost of $700, while Knight's, Inc., 29 North Main street, will install a new store front at a cost of $3,000 with Abrams, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., as contractor.

Minor residential remodeling will be made on the residences of H. M. Hissong, 205 South Adams street, $300; Emmett Fanby, 217 South Adams street, $250; Esta Mitchell, 231 North Adams street, $450; Opal Ferguson, 511 Van Buren street, $400, and Thomas Herman, 503 Reed street, $500.

New garages will be constructed by Carl L. Stough, 601 Grant street, $700; A. G. Wentz, 32 State street, $500; John Groff, 373 Taylor road, $300, and Wilham Auer, 184 Ausdale avenue, $1,000.

Internees Mark Holiday

NICOSIA Cyprus—(AP)—Jewish internees marked the end of the Jewish Sabbath with processions and singing in welcoming the Palestine truce No disorders developed.

Happy Residents Won't Leave

Island Paradise Overcrowded

(AP Newsfeatures)

SINGAPORE — One of the smallest units in Britain's empire, the Cocos Islands, today has 1,000 more people than it needs. This was the estimate of Sir Franklin Gimson, governor of Singapore, after a recent visit to the coral islands 1,100 miles southeast of Singapore.

Also known as the Keelings, the islands have been leased for the past 120 years to the Clunies-Ross family, a member of which originally discovered and settled them. The crop from about one million coconut trees is the only commercial product of the little islands, although an important cable and wireless relay station is located there.

The governor said the islanders now totalled about 1,800, mostly of Malay stock, but the coconut industry as now operated required only about 800. There are no educational facilities, the food supply is "extraordinarily limited", and the community has "no hopes for advancement or improvement in the standard of living or of obtaining a wider educational and political outlook," the governor said.

"The people are simple, very happy, and extraordinarily reluctant to leave Cocos," he continued, "but however contented they are, they cannot be deprived of the chance to fit themselves into the present-day world."

Emigration, the governor observed, offers several problems other than financial. The islanders have no desire to leave the home where they have been happy under the paternal wing of the proprietary family; wherever they go they must settle close to the sea or "they will die of melancholia"; and they are untrained in any except the simplest handicrafts, making employment limited. In addition, he said, the islands are so "very healthy" that the emigrants would be unusually susceptible to diseases of the outside world

"Work" for the islanders consists of picking up coconuts (they don't even climb the trees to shake them down) and delivering them to the copra center. The people keep one-fourth of the coconuts for their own use and are credited at the island commissary with the equivalent of about 25 U. S cents a day as wages.

The Clunies-Ross family has subsidized food prices, so that costs are held down, and many islanders have good credit balances at the commissary. They hope to buy consumer goods in Singapore when present high prices drop.

The Niagara Falls are receding about five feet a year.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Jones Finds Interesting Job on FCC

Ohioan Praised For Work on Board

(Special to the News-Journal)

WASHINGTON — An Ohioan who is adding steadily to his already considerable stature in the workings of the nation's capital is Robert F. Jones, formerly of Lima and now a member of the Federal Communications commission.

Jones is the lone member of the commission who has consistently opposed the wholesale granting of radio station licenses to Edward Lamb, Toledo lawyer who in two weeks last March received the unprecedented grant of five radio station licenses.

Jones, former congressman from Ohio, has been a member of the FCC for a little more than nine months, but that length of time has been sufficient for the energetic Ohioan, to make his presence felt on the board.

LIKES HIS WORK

He says he likes his work on the commission. An attorney and for nine years an Ohio representative in Congress, he sums up his estimation of his FCC work in this manner:

"I am fascinated by my present job. It is close to the legal profession, and best of all, it keeps me busy, with hearings and commission meetings filling every one of the five days in a working week."

But the former Lima citizen's FCC activities do not stop there. He is known throughout the FCC as "hard-working" and never inactive at his desk on the sixth floor of the Post Office building, the building where the FCC has its offices.

He says the field of radio communications is in its infancy and declares that "the legal aspect of the commission is my prime motivation." What he fails to add, but what is regarded as self-evident by many of his associates is that he has an acute sense of public service.

HAS 7-YEAR TERM

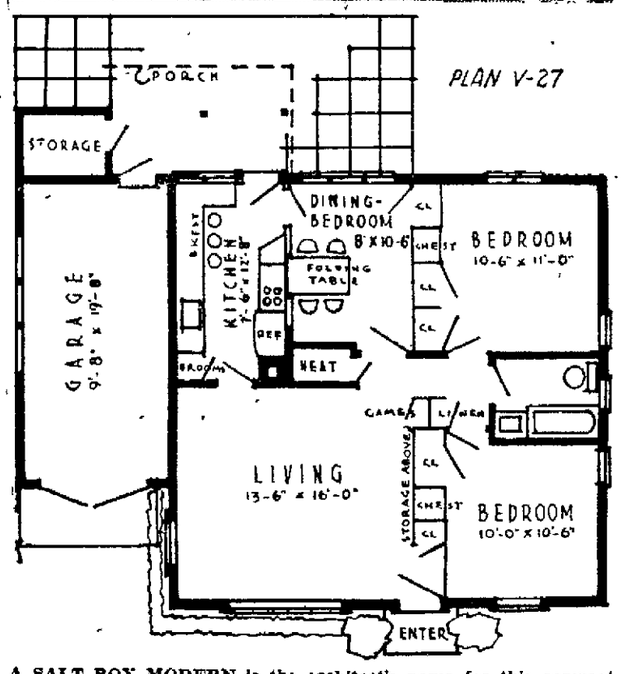
Jones, at 41, is a young man and his seven-year term will expire June 30, 1954. He does not look a day over his age. He settles his six-foot frame behind a desk that appears very much in use. He wears clothes which only the informal executive could wear —blue and yellow bow tie and a summer light brown herring-bone suit.

Although for all practical purposes, Jones has been a Washingtonian for the past 10 years —representing the fourth Ohio district in Congress for nine years—his roots are deep in Ohio. He is quick to assure anybody of that fact.

Born at Cairo, the son of Josephine (DeVine) and the late Jenkin Charles Jones, a grocer, young "Bob" Jones worked his way through Ohio Northern university law school, Ada, where he was class orator and received his law degree in 1929, passed the Ohio bar, and practiced his profession for six years in Lima.

His father, a student of politics, was responsible for cultivating a driving desire in Bob to fill a spot in public service. He first entered public life as prosecuting attorney for Allen County.

When 32 years old, he won of the Interior department a place on the important House Appropriations committee, serving as a chairman of a subcommittee. He als took part in a subcommittee that watched over the combined work of the Commerce and Justice departments.



A SALT BOX MODERN is the architect's name for this compact cottage of five rooms with six-room capacity. Designed by Jule Robert Von Sternberg, 144 Washington, St., Hempstead, N. Y., as his Plan V-27 to solve cost problems, this house covers only 811 square feet. Garage and storage shed add 235 square feet. A non-bearing storage wall of thin plywood extends across the house from floor to roof. Trussed construction gives the living room a high ceiling. Rafters can be left exposed, painted, stained, or covered. Adding to spaciousness is built-in furniture, including chests of drawers and bureau tops with storage space above. A table folds into the wall of the dining room, where a davenport bed will provide an extra bedroom.

Eckert to Head Group

Dean Eckert, newly - elected member of the board of directors of the Mansfield Community Players, is the new business manager and treasurer of the group.

Eckert was named and other officers were re-elected at a special meeting of the amateur theatrical group's board Friday night in the home of Mrs. Trudy Clark, Cline avenue.

Other officers are E. D. Gibson, president; Walter Perl, vice-president; and Mrs. Edward P. Monahan, secretary.

Public try-outs for the players' summer festival theater will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the players' headquarters, 217 Park avenue west. Persons interested in acting in any of the one-act plays to be presented, may attend the try-outs.

The summer festival, planned for the third week in August, will be under the direction of Harold McCuen, Mrs. Trudy Clark and Mrs. O. J. Marcus.

One-act productions, under consideration for the festival are: "Sparkin'," "In the Suds," "Afraid of the Dark," "The Valiant," and "The Sisters", along with several others.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Citizens' Forum

6 Children Disclose Their Favorite Pets

A dog's life around Mansfield must be a good life Six youngsters were asked the question, "What is your favorite pet?" and four responded, "Dogs."

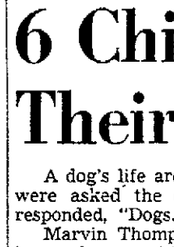
Marvin Thompson, Mansfield, R. D. 2. "I like horses and I like horses because it's fun to ride them. They're nice. You can round up cattle with horses. They make my work easier when I have to round up cows."

★

DICK

Dick Staup, 23 South Adams street. "Dogs are my favorite. They are more fun than any other animal. But I can't have a dog because we live in an apartment now. I sure would like to have a dog like I used to have when we lived on the farm."

★



JERRY

Jerry Cook, Ashland. "I like dogs. No special reason, I guess. I just like dogs better'n cats or anything like that. Cats are for girls. Dogs are for fellows. We have a puppy at my house called "Cookie." We once had five dogs."

★

PATTY

Patty Hershey, Bellville, R. D. 1. "I like dogs best of all 'cause they're nice. I don't much care for cats at all. We had a spaniel dog at our house until last week. She was called 'Lady,' but she got killed on the highway that passes the house."

Louise MacIntyre, Plymouth. "We like dogs at our home, even if we don't have any. Dogs are nice, but my sister likes cats. I like dogs."

LOUISE

★

JANET

Janet MacIntyre, Plymouth — "Cats are nicer than dogs because they don't shed long hair all over everything like dogs do all the time. We don't have any pets at my house but I'd like to, especially when they're just born."

POLIO REPORTED

NEWARK, O.—(AP) — The first infantile paralysis case here this year, Darrell Eugene Messina, 2, was reported in critical condition Saturday in the Children's hospital in Columbus.

BURNS FATAL

AKRON — (AP) — Mrs. Charles Bolton, 59, of Erie, Pa., died here Saturday of burns received in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Perrel, June 3.

FIRE AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND — Firemen yesterday extinguished a fire at the Faultless Rubber company plant. Only slight damage was reported.

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GOP Group May Decide Nomination

National Committee To Play Vital Role

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Republican national committee members may take an unusually important part this year in selecting the GOP presidential nominee.

The hot race between active candidates Dewey, Stassen and Taft indicate the possibility of a convention deadlock. It may be the tighest deadlock since dark horse Warren Harding's nomination on the 10th ballot was agreed upon by party leaders in a "smokefilled hotel room" back in 1920.

Delegates to the convention of course select the nominee by a majority vote. But if after several ballots no candidate musters a majority (548 of the 1094 votes), then members of the National committee may have potent influence in the choice of a compromise candidate.

The Republican National committee has 104 members, one man and one woman from each of the 48 states and from the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The committee is a sort of advisory board for party activities. It helps co-ordinate the work of women's Republican clubs, young Republican and Republican veterans' organizations, puts out GOP publicity from its Washington headquarters and raises funds to finance election campaigns and other activities.

DELEGATIONS NOMINATE

Members of the national committee are elected by each national convention. What the convention actually does is to ratify the selection of committee members who are nominated by the delegations from each state.

Committee members often are re-elected, but the party's presidential nominee can choose the committee chairman. In 1944 Governor Dewey selected his campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, as chairman. The present chairman, former Congressman Carroll Reece of Tennessee, was chosen by the committee when Brownell resigned in 1946.

The national committee issued the call and is making arrangements for the convention at Philadelphia beginning June 21. Walter S. Hallanan, veteran committeeman from West Virginia, directs a 32-member committee on arrangements which has been at work for eight months.

The chairman of the national committee calls the convention to order. Chairman Reece's voice will be the first heard by the convention assembly and the nationwide radio audience.

DROP IT!—Mrs. C twists Mr. C's wrist to unloosen the grip he had on her purse.

OUCH, MY CORN! — And down comes the high heel right on the instep. If done hard enough it's cause for any fellow to give up.

PITY THE POOR, DEFENSELESS MEN when the girls learn judo to take care of purse-snatchers and attackers! Here, Detective William Colby of the Mansfield police department and his traffic department stenographer bride, Carolyn, demonstrate how Mansfield's feminine crowd can protect themselves in most any occasion. As you'll notice, Colby steps out of his law-and-order role to assume that of a roustabout. And Carolyn, ably instructed by her detective husband, meets the situation.

P. S. But don't try it on your husband unless he knows what's coming!

NO GAME, THIS—It might look like London Bridge, but the only thing that's coming down is Mr. C once the female defender gets in this position. It's just the next step to . . .

SCRATCH — Especially good technique to use to leave identifying marks on the assailant.

GIVE UP?—You've got him, Carolyn. With that lock he'll be on his knees in a minute and you can shout like mad. Notice the grimace on Mr. C's face—he wasn't kidding, either.

(Photos by Bill Graham)

Dems Face Hard Battle In Election

Political Revolt Key To Campaign Hopes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Democratic National committee, which hasn't lost a presidential election battle since 1928, faces rougher going this year.

The political revolt in the south against President Truman complicates the No. 1 job of the committee. That job, according to the Democratic party manual, is "control and direction of the national campaign."

One of the leaders of the fight against Mr. Truman on the civil rights issue is Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, a member of the National committee. Also opposing the president are Democratic state chairmen in some southern states, as well as United States senators and governors.

The national committee usually works very closely with state chairmen. They often have greater political influence in their states than national committeemen from those states.

The national committee rarely takes drastic action against "insurgent" members. It is empowered, however, to expel members for cause and has used this power. In 1896 it took off the committee rolls the names of members who actively opposed the election of Presidential Nominee William J. Bryan.

Chief trouble-shooter for the Democratic committee is National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, United States senator and three-term former governor of Rhode Island.

He has said "President Truman should be nominated immediately and unanimously" at the Democratic convention which opens in Philadelphia July 12.

McGrath will call the Democratic convention to order and will preside until temporary officers are elected. The national committee has named Senator Barkley of Kentucky as temporary chairman and keynote speaker. He will preside until Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, designated permanent chairman by the committee, takes the gavel.

Among the members of the national committee are three big-time city politicians, former Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Edward J. Flynn of New York and Frank Hague of New Jersey. Flynn is a former national chairman.

As vice chairman of the committee, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina is the top ranking woman in the Democratic party organization. Mrs. Tillett, wife of a former president of the North Carolina Bar association and daughter of a justice of the state supreme court, has been prominent in political work for many years.

Church Retains Strict Rule

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. —(AP)—The United Presbyterian Church of North American Saturday voted against liberalizing its code on remarriage of divorced persons.

At present the church recognizes the remarriage only of the innocent party in a divorce action based on adultery.

The group, holding its 90th annual assembly at Westminster college, also voted to continue membership in the Federal Council of Churches in Christ in America and recommended continued study of a proposed union with the 200,000-member Reformed Church of America.

The United Presbyterians also claim a membership of 200,000.

Detective Tells How to Combat Attackers

Girls, Too, Can Learn 'Manly Art of Self-Defense'

By MARGUERITE MILLER

You've missed your bus home. So you decide to walk. It's early—only about 10:30—and it's a nice night out.

So you tuck your purse under your arm and swing out along the sidewalk. There's an alley not far from your home so you duck in to take the "short-cut."

Before you know it someone has a strangle hold on your throat. Your breath is shut off . . . you can't scream . . . you're too frightened to move. Your assailant is behind you.

Here's where that "manly art of self-defense" comes in handy for any after-dark-traveling gal.

Detective William Colby of the Mansfield police department and graduate of the FBI school in Washington has some pointers that any woman can use effectively no matter how small she happens to be.

"Get your head down first and turn it sidewise," Colby advises. "That prevents the hold from shutting off the blood in the neck arteries. And try to get your chin into the elbow cup of your assailant."

After that you have two choices — both of which must be done rapidly. One, to grab the assailant's arm that's around your throat, crouch, and hoist him over your back; or two, twist to one side away from the hold, take a wide step sidewise so that your leg is behind your assailant, then force him off his balance with your free hand. The neck is good to attack with the free hand.

KEEP IN PRACTICE

If done right, the purse-snatcher will end up . . . you know where and you'll be standing over him.

There's only one trouble. You can't be a novice at jiu jitsu and get any results from attempts at it. It's best to learn it from an expert, then keep in practice on a friend. But so easy, chum! Remember the rough stuff is only for the culprit. A lot of friends have wound up in plaster casts because of a little "friendly" judo practice.

Two of the best methods of warding off attacks of any sort, according to Colby are "jolts of poise" and "leave some marks." Any sort of marks, be they anything from nail scratches on the face to a bruised shin or broken arm, can help police track the assailant.

Noise—and the louder the better—is almost a sure foil for a stealthy assault.

"If most women would disregard a fellow's warning not to make any noise and go ahead and scream, chances are that he'll get away pretty quick without much of an argument. No assailant wants his victim to wake up the neighbors Colby said.

Basic principal of judo, as Colby explains it, is "to use the other man's strength to hang him with it."

"If a man is rushing at you, you don't try to push him back. You go along with it, then use it to your advantage. You use all your power to oppose your opponent's weakest muscles."

What's astonishing about the trick is that it takes less than an 18-ounce pressure to snap a bone using judo techniques! And any hold in judo can be used by a woman. Speed, a clear mind and a firm idea of what you want the out-come to be is essential.

ORIGINATED IN CHINA

The history of judo or jiu jitsu as it was originally called, is not of Japanese origin, as is commonly believed.

"Back in the early days of China there were certain monks who were forbidden to carry weapons by the laws of their religion," the detective related. "Yet it was necessary for these monks to travel in parts of the country which was infested with bandits.

"So they started a school designed to teach them to defend themselves against bandits armed or unarmed. This was the beginning of the judo the Japs took back to their country and developed holds and techniques based on the same methods the Chinese had founded.

"In this country wrestling coaches, police and the armed service have all added American twists to the principles the early Chinese monks founded. Only the judo they taught in the service was 'for keeps.' That isn't the judo's that is safely used by the average citizen or police man unless it happens to be a life and death situation."

It all boils down to this, gals. If you don't know judo and you don't have a long-suffering friend to practice on—stay off the streets unaccompanied after dark. You won't invite the trouble it will take to put that assailant in his place.

Steaks Sold By the Ounce

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Steak was selling in Syracuse Saturday for as little as five cents—an ounce.

Housewives found signs in some markets announcing that the price of steak was five, six and seven cents an ounce. By the pound it means 80 cents, 96 cents and $1.12.

Butchers explained that the reason for computing prices by the ounce was that their scales only register to the 60 or 80-cent mark.

Student Put On Probation

BOWLING GREEN — (AP) — James Singler, 21-year-old Bowling Green State university freshman, pleaded guilty yesterday to a manslaughter charge in the dormitory window shooting March 17 of another youth. He was placed on probation for five years.

Singler, who had pleaded innocent on arraignment a month ago, changed his plea when he came to trial and Common Pleas Judge E. K. Solether gave him a five-year suspended sentence to the Mansfield reformatory.

The youth, who admitted pointing a supposedly unloaded gun out his own dormitory window and toward a head in a room of another dormitory and pulling the trigger, must not return to Bowling Green or Wood county under the probation. His home is in Sandusky. The victim of the shooting was Charles Wenzel, 18, of Centerburg, O., who died two hours after the bullet came through his window.

Where East Meets West

Ancient Baghdad – City of Contrasts

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BAGHDAD, Iraq—(AP)—At the doddering age of 1186 years, Baghdad has more growing pains than a bobbysoxer.

It is in the throes of a terrific housing shortage, perhaps the worst since Caliph Al-Mansur laid out the city in 762 A. D. But you can build here with the most plentiful materials in the world—the good earth itself, plus straw and water.

A swing down Haroun Al-Rashid street would give any accident insurance salesman the cold chills. There isn't a camel closer than 20 miles. But watch out for eight-cylinder chariots from Detroit. They're bumper to bumper, and all in a hurry.

A six-foot tribal chief stalks by in Aba and Kafiyeh, the Valentino costume that once made flappers' hearts go pitty-pat. His eyes are as piercing as a hawk's and his bearing is majestic. But like any Joe from Brooklyn, he's chewing gum.

The blue-plastered movie house, where the kids are shouting for the matine to start, offers the same fare as in Flatbush. Even on the Tigris, there's "Forever Amber."

Black-gowned Moslem women throng a drygoods shop run by one of the oldest merchant families here, the Cohens. They pore over Manhattan fashion magazines, looking at the new look.

An Iraqi airline transport cruises overhead, with more passengers than a magic carpet. Even his highness, regent Abdul Ilah, goes around the provinces in his own sport model aircraft.

People who were born here admit that Baghdad, architecturally, is a fright: They love it just the same.

The city stretches out on both sides of the muddy Tigris in a crazy jumble of narrow, winding alleys, rickety bazaars, occasional green splashes of parkways, and fine villas next to mud-walled hovels.

It is as polyglot as the Bowery. Among its 450,000 citizens, nearly 10 per cent of the total population of Iraq—are Jews, Christians and Moslems; Arabs, Kurds, Chaldeans, Assyrians and Indians; Mullahs, priests, pagans and American missionaries.

It has 26 newspapers, but at least half of Baghdad's people cannot read a word.

It has two modern steel bridges and a host of guffas, the crude circular boat invented before the time of Babylon. Crossing the river, you can take your choice.

PARISIAN NIGHT CLUBS

It has a nightclub where eight blondes imported from La Belle France display as much white space as their sister of Rue Pigalle, and a city betterment society dedicated to removing all pictures of bathing beauties from imported magazines.

It has drinkeries named for Scheherazade and Sinbad, the sailor. Jesus, the bartender, mixes a desert dream but most o the Moslem inhabitants touch nothing stronger than tomato juice.

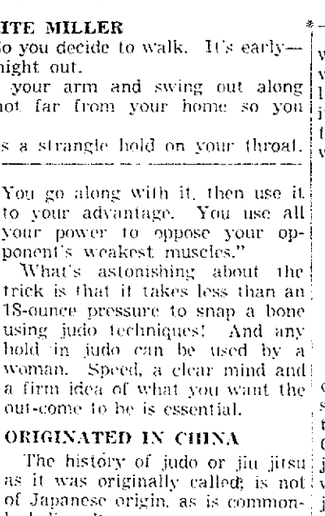
Baghdad is a friendly city, where there's a smile for the stranger at no extra cost. But it's seen more riots, grim, bloody affairs, than Chicago's Haymarket or Moscow's Red square. When a mob starts marching, duck!

It is gripped by the cross-currents of ideologies, so that the ordinary man is dead scared of politics. But it is the only place in Iraq where political parties legally are permitted to function.

Baghdad was a glamorous city of light when Europe was in the dark ages. It is fumbling now, like Rip Van Winkle after his long nap.

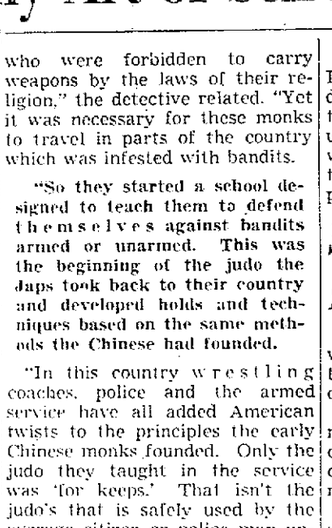
Baghdad may not know where it is going, but it's on the way.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week



JAMES V. WILL

Winning the endorsement of the Richland County GOP executive committee last week for the board of elections post left vacant by the death of George Williams of Shelby was Mansfield attorney James V. Will. . . . Formal appointment to the position was made Thursday by the secretary of state. . . . Also chairman of the Richland County Republican central committee, Will has served in this post for the past six years. . . . Former Richland county prosecutor and president of the Richland County Bar association. . . . Now serves as acting municipal court judge in the absence of Judge H. H. Schetter. . . . Married and resides at 267 Rae avenue.

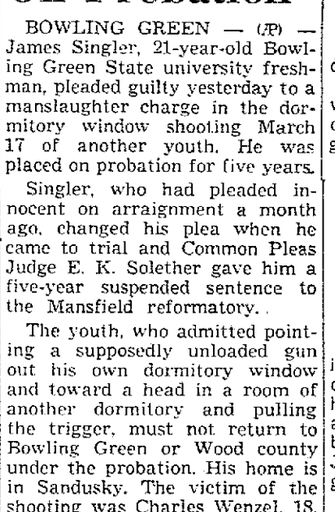


FRANK R. BURTON

Mansfielders were warned last week that they'd be subject to prosecution if caught dumping tin cans or garbage in Maple Lake park. . . . That warning was issued by Park Supt. Frank R. Burton, whose announcement brought further investigation by city officials on other "eyesores" in the community. . . . Now serving his sixth year as head of the city's parks, Burton has had a hand in improving and enlarging the Mansfield park system and picnic facilities. . . . A veteran gardener and authority on wild life, his favorite hobby is nature study in nearby wooded areas. . . . Married, he resides at 814 Lexington avenue.

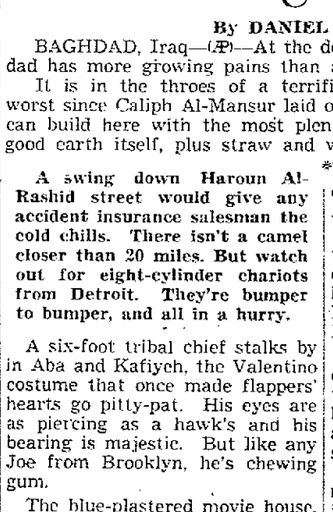
REV. C. W. STONEBURNER

Chosen last week to take over the helm of the Richland County Ministerial association was Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner, pastor of the First Methodist church . . . one of the "newest" pastors in the city, Rev. Stoneburner came to the First Methodist pastorate in August of 1946 . . . This spring he was chosen chairman of a project to coordinate all religious work in Richland county . . . Came to Mansfield from many years of service at the Youngstown Epworth church . . . Also was minister of churches in Cleveland and Alliance . . . Is a Mason and Rotarian and an avid gardener . . . Married and the father of three children . . . Lives at 138 West Second street.



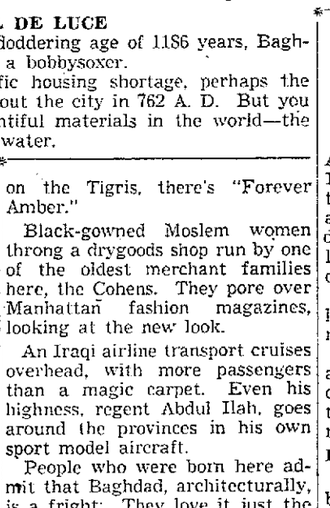
MRS. CHARLES A. RAY

Witnessing enrollment in the city's Daily Vacation Bible Schools expand to more than 1,500 children last week was Mrs. Charles A. Ray, director of the schools. . . . Keenly interested in religious work with the younger generation, Mrs. Ray served as religious education instructor in the public schools during the 1947-1948 school term. . . . A native of Eaton, Ind., Mrs. Ray came to Mansfield in 1919. . . . As a religious drama coach she four times has guided Mansfield students through the Ohio Interdenominational Religious Education contests to state awards. . . . The mother of a son and daughter, she resides at 411 South Main street.



E. RAY JENKINS

New commander of Mansfield Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar is E. Ray Jenkins, who was elected and installed last week. . . . Prominent in Masonic activities for a number of years, Jenkins received the honor last year of being the first Mansfielder in the 105-year history of the local organization to be chosen grand master of the first veil of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons when he was installed at Toledo. . . . Also holds offices of generallissimo of the Mansfield chapter No. 21 and the principal conductor of work for the Mansfield Council No. 94. . . . Married and resides at 618 Arlington avenue.



HARRY J. HOLLINGSWORTH

Sponsor of daylight saving time for Mansfield, Harry J. Hollingsworth, saw his issue passed by a 5 to 4 vote in city council session Thursday night. . . . The city will adopt the new time Sunday, June 20 . . . Now serving his second term as councilman-at-large, Hollingsworth is a member of the Republican party . . . Recently resigned as manager of Culligan Soft Water Service to resume employment at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, where he previously spent 19 years in the traffic department. . . . Hobbies are hunting and fishing . . . He's married, the father of two sons and resides at 100 Stewart avenue.

Honesty Pays, But Not Much

CINCINNATI—(INS)— Mrs. Martha Rawlings of Cincinnati's suburban Lockland found $344 and a library card in an old purse lying on a department store counter Friday.

She dutifully set about finding the owner.

The elderly woman's name on the library card couldn't be found in the city directory so she enlisted police aid.

When found the lady claimed her property and offered a reward which Mrs. Rawlings turned down.

"I didn't expect a reward but when the woman handed me a dollar bill and asked for 50 cents change it was too much," she said.

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Section Four
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948 ASSOCIATED PRESS PAGE TWENTY-FIVE

Full Sports Coverage

Citation Coasts Home For Triple Crown Win

Indians Drub Yanks Twice Before 68,586

Arcaro Says He's Best Ever

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK—(AP)—Citation won the triple crown of America's racing yesterday, wrapping up the Belmont stakes easily as he carried the silks of Warren Wright's Calumet farm to a six-length victory in record-equalling time.

The great three-year-old champion, stumbling slightly as he broke from the gate, recovered quickly under Jockey Eddie Arcaro, then went on to pick up a $77,700 purse with only one brief challenge during the entire mile and one half route.

It was just another romp for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion as he led King Ranch's Better Self to the wire by six lengths with the tiring Escadru from William L. Brann's stable third.

THE BEST EVER

"He's the greatest horse I've ever seen, let alone ridden," Arcaro said as the infield board showed the Brilliant Bay Son of Bull Leo-Hydroplane 2nd had matched the stake record of 2:28 1/5 made by Mrs. John Hertz's Count Fleet in 1943.

"I shouldn't have let him win by so much but I couldn't take any chances for that kind of money," Arcaro added.

The crowd of 43,046, watching the race under sunny, humid weather conditions, established Citation the 1 to 5 favorite, playing him so heavily for third that he caused a $3,041.80 minus show pool. He paid $2.40, $2.30 and $2.10 across the board.

Going into the race with total earnings of $467,000, Citation boosted his 1948 money-winnings to $389,020. With a two-season total of $544,700, the Calumet flyer now is just $16,461 behind Whirlaway, another Wright horse which holds fourth place in the world's cash collectfng list.

Citation needs only $35,175 to catch up with King Ranch's Assault, the biggest one-year moneywinner. Assault, the last triple crown champ in 1946, earned $424,195 in his three-year-old campaign.

STUMBLES

Arcaro "picked up" Citation an instant after he stumbled breaking from the gate, and shot him in front as the field got away directly in front of the huge Belmont stands. Eddie was after the distinction of becoming the first jockey ever to ride two triple crown horses.

Glen Riddle Farm's Faraway managed to keep pace with Citation as they flew around the first turn and into the backstretch. The ambitious Faraway took the lead by a head as Arcaro eased Citation back slightly at the half mile pole. A. J. Sackett's Gasparilla was chugging along in third, four lengths further away.

As they skimmed down the backstretch, Eddie gave Citation the word and he began opening up daylight. It was one length at the mile, where Gasparilla was only a head back of Faraway, while Escadru began moving after the flying leaders, followed closely by Better Self.

MOVES AWAY

Entering the stretch, Citation moved off six lengths by himself, and let the others battle it out for second, third and fourth money. Arcaro may have tapped Citation lightly in the backstretch, but he never touched the colt with his whip as they breezed down the long stretch to the wire.

Escadru looked like the No. 2 horse until the 16th pole, where he began fading and Better Self closed with a rush to take the $20,000 second money by half a length. Escadru's share was $10,000.

The fourth horse, C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, got $5,000. Faraway, who had shot his bolt in the futile early chase after Citation, wound up eighth and last, Gasparilla was fifth, William Helis' Salmagundi, sixth, and Belair Stud's Golden Light, seventh.

The field had been reduced in mid-afternoon by one, with the scratching of Coaltown, the Calumet No. 2 three-year-old who was second to Citation in the Derby.

★

SHUTOUT ARTISTS — These two Farm Tools pitchers recorded shutouts last week. Jack Walters (top) blanked Mansfield Plumbing with three hits Wednesday in the Industrial league. Stub Winebrenner limited Penn Auto to four blows in his shutout Friday.

Mackmen Win Third In Row From Browns

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The rebounding Philadelphia Athletics won their third straight ball game yesterday beating the St. Louis Browns 3-2, and had to do all their scoring on only four hits.

The Brownies paraded three pitchers to the mound, but the last of the trio—Clem Dreisewerd—did not work with the same effectiveness as had Ned Garver and Cliff Fannin and the A's scored the winning counter with two outs in the ninth inning.

Ferris Fain drew a pass, advanced to second on Hank Majeski's single, moved to third on an infield out and romped home on Buddy Rosar's bingle. It was the second game in succession in which Rosar batted in the winning margin.

The A's gave Dick Fowler a two-run margin when Sam Chapman tripled with two men on in the fourth. But the Browns knocked Fowler from the box in a two-run surge in the seventh produced by a pair of singles and a double by Andy Anderson.

Bobby Savage finished out the game and received credit for his third victory of the season. He and Fowler together yielded eight hits.

St. Louis	000	000	200	2	8	1
Philadelphia	000	200	001	3	4	1

Garver, Fannin 7, Dreisewerd 9 and Partee; Fowler, Savage 7 and Rosar.

Yankee, Feller Named as Sports 'Fathers of Year'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Bob Feller, star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, and George Stirnweiss, fleet second baseman of the New York Yankees, were honored as "sports fathers of the year" yesterday in a ceremony between games of the Yankee-Indian doubleheader.

Feller was presented with a medal by Mel Allen, Yankee radio announcer, on behalf of the national father's day committee.

Stirnweiss received from David J. Hart, leader of the Yankee Juniors a boys' organization sponsored by the Yankees, a plaque on behalf of that group.

Stirnweiss is the father of four children while Feller has two sons.

Some Stuff About New Sport League And Pigskin Sked

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

FIFTEEN MONTHS still remain before the Northern Ohio athletic conference becomes a reality. . . . But with each passing week the Augie Morningstar inspired league seems to get on a solider footing. . . . The league which has oft-times been likened to the Western conference will operate on a full-time football and part-time other sports basis. . . . However, in time the other sports may come of age in the NOL. . . . Basketball competition will be limited to a single-elimination carnival and the four spring sports will get together in one big annual festival after the state competition each spring. . . . All the spring sports except baseball will be the one-day affairs. . . . The baseball meet, also of the single-elimination variety, will consume two days. . . . Reason for the curtailment of all except football is travel and monetary problems. . . . In the seven schools in the league, football is the only money maker while the other endeavors are also supported by grid games. . . . Trophies will be awarded to champions in all six sports, however. . . . In addition, the mentors will pick an all-league football team with the winning 11 players scheduled to get some kind of an award. . . . All-league teams are not planned in other sports. . . . Each of the schools will donate a yearly $50 fee which will be used for trophies and other expenses.

★ ★ ★

MORNINGSTAR has suggested a plan, such as the one in effect at the Mansfield Relays, to finance the spring sport carnival . . . The Tyger club's Relays committee yearly raises more than $2,000 in voluntary contributions from Mansfield organizations and individuals . . . This money is used for awards, officials anl other expenses . . . If this plan is used, the league fees can be used for football and basketball awards . . . In keeping with the plan to have the NOL rated as the toughest circuit in Ohio, the conference will hire a publicity agent to keep the public informed of the league doings . . . League grid schedules will be drawn up six to eight years in advance during a fall meeting after the 1948 football season . . . Teams will play four football games apiece in 1949 and then increase the list to five in 1950 . . . Toledo Waite can only play five league games per year as it must play five tilts in the Toledo city loop.

SENIOR HIGH'S football schedule is not set for 1949 but Morningstar has a pretty good idea who the Tygers will battle. . . . Morningstar plans to meet Massillon, Steubenville, Warren, Alliance and Waite in league tilts in '49 and '50. . . . Then the following two years Canton McKinley will replace Waite on the docket. . . . Non-league possibilities for those years include Cleveland East, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Marion Harding and Springfield. . . . Contracts for league games will not exceed $500 guarantees according to the by-laws. . . . Most of them will call for less as all games will be booked on an home-and-home basis. . . . Guarantees for Senior high home games now run to as much as $800. . . . In all league games, the home teams will wear light colored uniforms while the visitors wear darker ones. . . . Next year's Tyger team will have two sets of fine uniforms. . . . Augmenting last year's new red and gold outfits, the Tygers will get white uniforms with scarlet numerals and stripes. . . . White helmets will be worn with both sets of suits.

Dillard, Schoolboy Cole Steal Show In AAU Meet

DAYTON —(AP)— Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace college yesterday tied his own unofficial world record for the 220-yard low hurdles in the district amateur athletic union track and field meet.

The Negro speedster swept over the barriers in 22.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than the accepted world mark. He turned in the same time in 1947, but the mark has not been accepted for world recognition.

A 16-mile breeze at Dillard's back, officials said, probably would keep Saturday's time from being recognized.

Dillard also tied the national collegiate athletic association mark for the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.9 seconds, bringing his string of race victories to 75, a new personal and national record in itself. He did not run the 100-yard dash, but anchored Baldwin Wallace's winning half-mile relay combination.

Dillard holds the accepted world mark for the low hurdles of 22.5, set two years ago in the Ohio conference track and field meet at Delaware, O.

LANCASTER BOY HOT

Gene Cole, Lancaster, O., high school lad, scored victories in both the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Cole turned in a 21.2-second performance in the 220, winning by five yards, and then outfooted Ed Porter of Ohio State to the tape in the quarter-mile by a couple of yards in :48.2.

Ohio State's balanced strength produced an easy team victory over the field. The Buckeyes counted 75¾ points. Baldwin Wallace was second with 34, Bowling Green State university third with 32, Miami fourth with 23¾ and Dayton Athletic club fifth with 18¾.

LITTLE TROUBLE

Dillard had little trouble disposing of Ed Dugger of Dayton AC, has principal competitor in the hurdles. In addition to other chores, Dillard anchored the Baldwin Wallace half mile relay winners.

Schoolboy Cole, who hasn't yet found out just how fast he can run, found Porter of Ohio State a distinct threat in the quarter mile. A hundred yards from the finish, Porter churned abreast of the blond Lancaster high school lad, but Gene just turned on the power in his amazing legs and pulled into a win.

The time for his winning quarter was two-tenths of a second slower than his national high school record of 48 flat scored in the Ohio high school track and field meet in Columbus a few weeks ago.

SUMMARIES

100-yard dash 1—Fred Johnson Ohio State. 2—Gunthar Katzmar, Baldwin-Wallace. 3—Hal Robinson, Bowling Green. 4—Jim Foster Ohio State. 5—Jerry Noss, Dayton Fairview (high school). Time—9 8 seconds

220-yard dash 1—Gene Cole, Lancaster high school. 2—Fred Johnson, Ohio State. 3—Gunthar Katzman, Baldwin-Wallace. 4—Bob Long, Bowlin Green. 5—Jim Foster, Ohio State Time—21.2 seconds.

440-yard dash. 1—Gene Cole, Lancaster high school; 2—Ed Porter, Ohio State. 3—Russ Owens, Ohio State. 4—Mark Whittaker, Ohio State. 5—Ted Theodore, Baldwin-Wallace. Time—48 2 seconds

880-yard run. 1—Bill Clifford, Ohio State. 2—Lynn Owens, Dayton A. C. 3—Dave King, Baldwin-Wallace; 4—Bill Huff Bowling Green; 5—Dave Lucal, Baldwin-Wallace Time—1:57

Mile run 1—Bruce Thompson Miami; 2—Don Washington, Ohio State; 3—Leonard Truex Lima Central high school; 4—Frank Kilgore, Dayton A. C. (Only four places given). Time—4 28 5

Two-mile runs. 1—Quentin Brelsford, Ohio Wesleyan. 2—Mike Stavole, Miami. 3—Dick Fuller, Miami. 4—Lewis Tracy, Franklin A. C., Fred D'Arcy, Ohio State. Time—9.45 9

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Harrison Dillard Baldwin-Wallace. 2—Ed Dugger, Dayton A. C.; 3—Dick Maxwell, Ohio State. 4—Maceo Wells, Wilberforce State. 5—Bob Hocker, Miami Time—13 9 seconds

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace 2—Phil Hamilton, Miami 3—Hank Seibert, unattached; 4—Ed Dugger, Dayton A. C.; 5—Bob Hocker, Miami Time—22 3 seconds

880-yard relay: 1 — Baldwin-Wallace (Mihuta, Wade Katzmar, Dillard); 2—Ohio State. 3—Bowling Green 4—Springfield Y. 5—Dayton Fairview high. Time—1:28 5.

Mile relay: 1—Ohio State; 2—Baldwin-Wallace; 3—Bowling Green; 4—Dayton Fairview; 5—Lima Central. Time—3:24 9

High jump: 1—Dave Albritten, Dayton A. C. 6'2". 2—Fred Pearl, Springfield YMCA, 6'1". 3—Don Turner, Greenville Park A. C., 6'0". 4—Tom Wenslau, Ohio Wesleyan. Dick Braaten, Miami, Vern Stroud, Dayton A C and Lloyd Duff, Ohio State (four-way tie at 5'10").

FUTURE CHAMPIONS—Some thirty future golf champions are starting off on the right foot at Westbrook Country club as they take regular lessons from Pro Tom Raklets. Classes are being conducted every Friday for children of members who range in age from ten to sixteen. Raklets is shown instructing his daughter, Mary Anita, just how to hold the club for the proper approach. (News-Journal staff photo)

Grays Seeking Third Victory At Blue Goose

The renovated Mansfield Grays will go out after their third victory of the season today when they entertain Cuyahoga Falls at the Blue Goose park.

Lefty Ray Deeds' men of baseball have gone down to five defeats. They have beaten only the Lorain Chicks and Akron Norka Plate. However the addition of Pitcher Jack Hammett, Catcher Joe Miller and Infielder Dean Hahn has added much needed life to the team.

The trio appeared for the first time last Sunday as the Grays were leading the Cleveland Black Sox, 1 to 0, when the rains came in the fourth inning. Hammett, the Ohio State pitcher, had allowed only one hit while fanning six.

2 MORE PLAYERS

Another pair of new players may get a chance to break into the lineup today. Ross Frisbee, former Senior high and American Legion pitcher, has joined the club while Chink Foster is expected back from Heidelberg any time now.

The Cuyahoga Falls team has won four of six games. Ronald Rexroad, a high school star, and veterans Wilbur Owen and Al Taylor are the pitchers. Al Dubettz is the catcher.

Deeds last night named the following starters: Shelly Swank, 2b; Kenny Funk, ss; Red Hamman, 3b; Hahn, 1b; Bobby Bogantz, cf; Miller, c; Russ Leedy, rf; Jim Meeting, lf; Hammett, p. Funk is the leading batter with a mark of .444.

The Ohio Sport Center softball team play the Perrysville Merchants in a preliminary tussle at 1:15 p. m. Manager Goble Hall will use either Dale McKinley or Chuck Bauer on the mound for Sport Center.

★

The Sport Center team will play two games today. It is scheduled to play the Shelby Knights of Columbus in Shelby at 3 p. m.

Tigers Take 4th With 4-1 Victory Over Washington

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Detroit Tigers climbed into fourth place in the American league yesterday by defeating Washington, 4-1.

Hal Newhouser kept seven hits comfortably spaced to chalk up his seventh victory of the season, six of them in a row. He walked three and struck out seven.

Dick Wakefield, with a double and three singles, sparked the 10-hit Detroit attack.

Wakefield's single and George Vico's double staked the Tigers to a 1-0 lead in the second inning and they lifted their margin to 4-0 against Ray Scarborough in the sixth when Eddie Lake and Wakefield singled, Hoot Evers doubled and Vico singled

Washington scored its only run in the eighth inning when Eddie Yost doubled and Al Kozar singled.

Detroit	010	003	000	4	10	0
Washington	000	000	010	1	7	0

Newhouser and Swift; Scarborough (last 7), Welteroth (9) and Evans

23,132 See Turbine Win at Narragansett

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(AP)—Myron Newmeyer's six-year-old Turbine scored his third straight win by a neck yesterday over the Circle K Farm's Misleader in the $10,000 spring handicap before a 23,132 crowd at Narragansett park.

Turbine, given a vigorous ride by the veteran Jimmy Stout, turned the six furlongs in 1:12 2/5 on a fast oval. G. R. Schneider's favored George Gains showed two and a half lengths behind Misleader.

Baseball . .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	31	13	705—	
Philadelphia	30	19	612—	3½
New York	29	21	580—	6
Detroit	24	23	490—	9½
Washington	24	26	480—10	
Boston	22	26	458—11	
St. Louis	18	28	391—14	
Chicago	13	31	295—18	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	20	565—	
Boston	25	21	543—	1
Pittsburgh	25	21	543—	1
St. Louis	25	22	532—	1½
Philadelphia	25	24	510—	2½
Cincinnati	22	26	458—	4½
Brooklyn	21	24	467—	4½
Chicago	18	30	375—	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.
Cleveland 4-9, New York 5-4.
Chicago 5 Boston 3.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 4, Washington 1.

National League.
Cincinnati 3-11, Boston 2-9.
New York 7, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn at Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League.
Cleveland at New York—Feller (5-5) vs. Lopat (2-5).
Chicago at Boston (2)—Haynes (4-6) and Wight (2-5) vs. Parnell (1-4) and Galehouse (1-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Stephens (1-2) and Shore (0-0) vs. Scheib (3-2) and Brissie (5-5).
Detroit at Washington (2)—Trout (6-5) and Trucks (3-3) or Houtteman (1-8) vs. Wynn (6-5) and Hudson (2-5).

National League.
Brooklyn at Chicago—Hatten (5-2) vs. Schmitz (5-7)
New York at St. Louis (2)—Poat (5-1) and Koslo (3-2) vs. Brecheen (6-1) and Munger (2-5).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—Rowe (2-2) and Dubiel (3-3) vs. Higbe (4-3) and Riddle (6-2).
Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Spahn (5-3) and Prendergast (0-1) vs. Blackwell (3-4) and Peterson (2-5).

All Star Voting Starts Tuesday

CHICAGO — (AP) — Baseball fans throughout the nation will begin voting Tuesday to place their favorite major league players in the 15th annual all-star game in St. Louis July 13.

Polling centers will be 298 radio stations, 138 newspapers and three magazines representing 47 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, the National and American leagues will distribute 800,000 ballots in the various baseball parks.

Balloting will continue from Tuesday through July 5.

Players receiving the most votes for each position will gain the starting lineup. The managers are required to use their lineups for at least three innings before making any chances with other players on the selected squads.

★

The News-Journal will be one of the 138 newspapers to take part. Further details and voting blanks will appear later

Legion Game Postponed

The American Legion Junior baseball team is still looking for a chance to play its second game of the season.

Manager Dewey Durant's Legion nine was rained out in the middle of its game last Sunday and had to take another postponement by rain yesterday. Willard was scheduled to come here for a game at Liberty park.

★

Also rained out yesterday was the softball double-header scheduled for Gorman-Rupp field.

Page Boots Romps

STANTON, Del. —(AP)— Page Boots, no better than second in four previous starts this year, showed a clean pair of heels to 12 other three-year-olds in the 11th running of the $25,000 added Kent stakes at Delaware park yesterday

Giants Regain Lead With Win Over Cardinals

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The New York Giants exploded for five runs in the seventh inning yesterday to come from behind and defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 in the first of a three-game series.

Johnny Mize, who sent the Giants off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his ninth home run of the season, opened the big inning against Jim Hearn with a double. Billy Rigney capped the rally with a double which drove in the winning runs. The blow came off Murry Dickson, who had relieved Hearn. Dickson was charged with the defeat.

In between Mize's and Rigney's doubles, Will Marshall walked, Sid Gordon doubled, and Buddy Kerr and pinch-hitter Johnny McCarthy singled.

JONES GETS WIN

Sheldon Jones, who replaced Larry Jansen in the fifth, when the Cardinals assumed a 5-2 lead, permitted only three hits through the last four and a third innings to receive credit for his sixth win of the year. It was Jones' ninth relief appearance in the Giants' last 14 games.

Mize was the big gun for the Giants with a single in addition to his double and homer. Don Lang and Nippy Jones each struck three blows for the Cardinals and teammate Ron Northey cracked his second home run.

New York	AB	R	H	St. Louis	AB	R	H
Rigney,2b	4	1	2	Schoendi's 2b	5	0	1
Lockman,lf	4	0	0	Marion,ss	5	0	2
Thomson,cf	4	0	0	Musial,rf	5	1	2
Mize,1b	4	2	3	Slaughter,lf	4	0	0
Marshall,rf	3	1	0	Northey,rf	4	2	2
Gordon,3b	3	1	1	Lang,3b	5	2	3
Lohrke,3b	1	0	0	d-LaPointe	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	1	V. Jones,1b	5	0	2
Livingston,c	2	0	0	Garagiola,c	3	0	0
a-McCarthy	1	0	1	Hearn,p	3	0	0
b-Rhawn	0	1	0	Dickson,p	0	0	0
Westrum,c	1	0	0	Staley,p	0	0	0
Jansen,p	0	0	0	c-Moore	1	0	0
S.Jones,p	2	0	0	Papai,p	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	8	Totals	40	5	13

a-Singled for Livingston in seventh
b-Ran for McCarthy in seventh
c-Popped out for Staley in eighth.
d-Ran for Lang in ninth.

New York	200	000	500—7
St. Louis	003	020	000—5

Errors—Rigney. Runs batted in—Mize 2, Northey 2, V. Jones, Hearn, Marion, Gordon, Kerr, McCarthy, Rigney 2 Two-base hits—V. Jones, Mize, Gordon, Rigney 2. Three-base hit—Musial Home runs—Mize Northey. Stolen base—Lockman. Left on bases—New York 3 St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Off Jansen 3, Hearn 2. Strike outs—By Jansen 1, by Hearn 1, by Dickson 1, S. Jones 3, by Papai 1. Hits—Off Jansen 10 in 4 innings (none out in fifth) off S. Jones 3 in 5, off Hearn 4 in 6 (none out in seventh), off Dickson 3 in 1⅓, off Staley 1 in 1, off Papai 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—S. Jones losing pitcher—Dickson Umpires—Pinelli Jorda Gore and Robb Time—2 29

All Star Voting Starts Tuesday

CHICAGO — (AP) — Baseball fans throughout the nation will begin voting Tuesday to place their favorite major league players in the 15th annual all-star game in St. Louis July 13.

Polling centers will be 298 radio stations, 138 newspapers and three magazines representing 47 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, the National and American leagues will distribute 800,000 ballots in the various baseball parks.

Balloting will continue from Tuesday through July 5.

Players receiving the most votes for each position will gain the starting lineup. The managers are required to use their lineups for at least three innings before making any chances with other players on the selected squads.

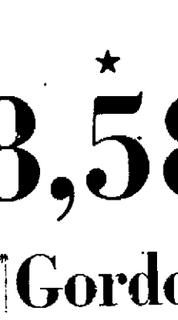
★

The News-Journal will be one of the 138 newspapers to take part. Further details and voting blanks will appear later

Gordon Belts 3 Homers

NEW YORK — (AP) — Former Yankee Joe Gordon had a field day on the eve of the celebration of the opener of Yankee Stadium, pacing the American league leading Cleveland Indians to a double victory over the world champion New Yorkers 7-5 and 9-4 before a capacity throng of 68,586.

Gordon smacked three home runs, two in the second game, and a single to drive in six runs as the tribe increased its margin over the second place Philadelphia Athletics to three and a half games. The Yankees, in third place, are six lengths off the pace.



Joe Gordon

Gordon started Frank Shea toward his sixth setback in the fourth inning of the nightcap by blasting his seventh homer with Walt Judnick aboard. The star second baseman made it 3-0 with his eighth four-bagger in the sixth and contributed a run-scoring single in the tribe's big six-run seventh.

Bob Muncrief went the first four and two-thirds innings, but was replaced by Steve Gromek when he developed a blistered finger. Don Black and Russ Christopher had to be rushed in in the ninth when the Yankees staged a belated three-run rally.

TWO MEN ON

Gordon's opening game homer came with one on and gave the Indians a 5-4 advantage in the seventh. The league leaders, however required a two-run flurry in the ninth to nullify Yankee marker in their half. Allie Reynolds, former Cleveland right hander, was the loser. Gene Bearden, Cleveland's sensational rookie southpaw, was the starter, but was shelled off the mound in the fifth when the Yankees scored three runs. Bearden was saved from defeat, however, when Gordon blasted his first homer and Ed Klieman pitched fine relief ball to receive credit for the win.

(First Game)

Cleveland	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Mitchell,lf	4	1	2	Sturnweiss,2b	3	1	1
Edwards,rf	5	1	2	Henrich,rf	5	1	1
R.Kennedy,rf	0	0	0	Lindell,lf	5	0	2
Boudreau,ss	2	1	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1
Robinson,1b	5	1	2	Souchock,1b	2	1	0
Judnich,cf	5	1	2	McQuinn,1b	1	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	Johnson,3b	4	0	2
Keltner,3b	4	1	2	Rizzuto,ss	3	0	1
Tipton,c	5	0	1	Niarhos,c	2	1	0
Bearden,p	2	0	1	Berra,c	1	0	0
Gromek,p	0	0	0	Reynolds,p	3	0	0
a-Doerr	1	0	0	Drews,p	0	0	0
Klieman,p	1	0	0	b-Brown	1	1	1
Lemon,p	0	0	0				
Totals	38	7	11	Totals	34	5	9

a-Popped out for Gromek in sixth.
b-Doubled for Drews in 9th.

Cleveland	002	001	202—7
New York	010	030	001—5

Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson, Boudreau, Robinson, Stirnweiss, Henrich Lindell 2, Mitchell, Gordon 2, Keltner 2 Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Lindell, Mitchell, Brown. Three-base hit—DiMaggio Home run—Gordon. Double plays—Keltner and Gordon; Gordon, Boudreau and Robinson. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, New York 8 Bases on balls—Reynolds 6, Bearden 2, Gromek 1, Klieman 2 Strike outs—Reynolds 2, Bearden 4, Hits—Off Bearden, 7 in 4⅓ innings; Gromek, 0 in 2/3, Klieman, 1 in 3 (none out in 9th), Lemon 1 in 1, Reynolds, 11 in 8⅔, Drews, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bearden (DiMaggio). Winning pitcher—Klieman: losing pitcher—Reynolds Umpires—Paparella, McGowan and Hubbard. Time—2 42.

(Second Game)

Cleveland	AB	R	H	New York	AB	R	H
Mitchell lf	5	1	2	Sturnweiss,2b	3	1	0
Edwards,rf	5	1	1	Henrich,rf	4	0	2
R Kennedy,rf	0	0	0	Lindell,lf	4	0	2
Boudreau,ss	5	1	3	DiMaggio cf	5	0	0
Robinson,1b	4	0	0	Berra,c	5	0	0
Judnich,cf	4	2	1	Johnson,3b	5	0	1
Gordon,2b	5	3	3	McQuinn,1b	4	2	2
Berardino,2b	0	0	0	Rizzuto,ss	2	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	Shea,p	2	0	2
Tipton,c	5	1	1	Gumpert,p	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	2	0	1	Drews,p	0	0	0
Gromek,p	2	0	1	a-Brown	1	0	0
Black,p	0	0	0	Hiller,p	0	0	0
Christopher,p	0	0	0	b-Mapes	1	1	1
Totals	41	9	13	Totals	34	4	9

a-Walked for Drews in 7th
b-Doubled for Hiller in ninth

Cleveland	000	201	600—9
New York	000	000	103—4

Error Johnson Runs batted in—Gordon 4 Edwards Boudreau, Judnich, Gromek, Mitchell, Lindell 2, Henrich, Berra, McQuinn Two-base hits — Boudreau 2, Judnich, Mitchell Three-base hits—Edwards Home runs—Gordon 2 Double plays—Boudreau, Gordon and Robinson, Gromek Gordon, Boudreau and Robinson Left on bases—Cleveland 8, New York 11 Bases on balls—Off Shea, 3 off Muncrief 1 off Gromek 5 off Black 1, off Christopher 1 Strike outs—By Shea 4, by Muncrief 3 by Gromek 2 Hits—Off Muncrief, 5 in 4⅔ innings, off Gromek, 4 in 3⅓ (none out in 9th) off Black, 0 in 0, pitched to one batter off Christopher, 0 in 1; off Shea 8 in 6 (none out in 7th) off Gumpert 5 in 2⅔, off Drews, 0 in 1⅓ off Hiller 0 in 2 Winning pitcher—Muncrief Losing pitcher—Shea Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Paparella. Time 2 36 Attendance—68 586 paid.

Splashes to Victory

DETROIT—(AP)—Fancy Flyer, a three-year-old colt, turned in his first win of the year yesterday as he splashed his way to victory in the $10,000 Sport of Kings handicap feature at Detroit fairgrounds.

28 Junior Teams to Open Drills

Twenty-eight baseball teams of Mansfield youngsters are set to embark on a week of practice starting tomorrow for the Hot Stove league's junior ball program.

Possibly three more teams will be in the fold when league play opens the week of June 21, according to Ed Chatlain, junior baseball supervisor. Organization meetings last week resulted in a turnout of approximately 400 youngsters.

The program has been divided into three age classes. Lads 16, 17 and 18 will compete in the Major league, the 13-14-15 bracket is listed in the Junior league while the younger boys will take part in the Elementary league.

Fifteen teams will battle for the Elementary crown, while four are set in the Major circuit and nine in the Junior loop.

All Junior and Elementary teams will meet with Chatlain at 10 a. m. tomorrow for further organization and to set up practices. For the remainder of the week, the Elementary teams will work out each morning at 10 a. m. with the Junior teams taking over at 2 p. m.

These workouts will be combined with a baseball school and all will be staged at Liberty park.

Practice schedule for the Major loop teams was released last night by Chatlain. The sessions will begin at 6 p. m.

The schedule follows: Monday, Yuncker Sports at Blue Goose, Sons of Herman at Liberty park and Ohio Sport Center at Tappan field; Tuesday, Zitzer's at Farm Tools; Wednesday, Hermans at Blue Goose and Sport Center at Liberty park; Friday, Zitzer's at Blue Goose and Yuncker at Liberty park.

Plan Reunion 1908 Footballers

Mansfield high school's classy football team of 1908 will stage its second reunion in the form of a picnic next Sunday at Oak park

The '08 Tygers compiled one of the best records ever marked up by a Mansfield grid team. They lost their first game to Bucyrus, 38 to 0, but were not defeated during the remainder of the season. The team got together once before in 1941 and hopes to make the reunion an annual affair.

Not only will the footballers and their wives be at the picnic; it will be open to other Mansfield high athletes and supporters of the 1908 eleven. Persons planning to attend the reunion should contact Tom Scott, 481 Marion avenue.

Scott, Jim Carrigan, Ed Longsdorf, Roger Au and Earl "Pooch" Pollock are in charge of the arrangements. They say the picnic will be held rain or shine.

Former footballers will be coming from as far as Cleveland and Detroit for the affair.

After losing to Bucyrus in the opener, the Mansfield team battled Marion to a scoreless tie. From then on the team couldn't lose. It defeated Bucyrus, 6 to 0; Galion, 6 to 0; Norwalk 48 to 0; Ashland, 12 to 0; Marion, 33 to 6; Galion, 11 to 0; Ashland, 27 to 0, and the alumni, 30 to 0.

The streak didn't last long, however. Massillon, which was winning state championships even then, spilled the Tygers, 18 to 0, in the 1909 opener. That Mansfield club lost only one other game and rapped Ashland college, 22 to 6.

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11 Softball Teams Remain Undefeated

BIG GAME HUNTER—A little southpaw from Dayton, O., 12-year-old Elaine Monesmith, leaves New York City for Africa and her second big-time hunting trip. She bagged lion, buffalo, antelope and smaller game on first trip; this time she's after elephants. Eighth-grader Elanie plays mean trumpet in school band, wants to be a surgeon.—(International)

OUTDOORS

With

Dick Schwab

(News-Journal Outdoor Writer)

AN ACCUMULATION OF INCIDENTALS

The purple finch is not at all purple. The male is of an old-rose color and the female has the general sparrow-like appearance. . . . Muskrats prefer swimming to walking. . . . Just before the molting period, ducks and geese fly to bodies of water where they will be safe from land enemies. The reason is they molt their primary feathers all at one time and, for a short period, cannot fly. . . . Frogs and toads use their eyes to help them swallow. The eyeballs are pulled down, and the food forced down the throat. . . . Horses have the largest eyes of all land animals.

The wolf spider, only about an inch long, often carries its young on its back until they can fend for themselves. A brood will sometimes number as many as one hundred and twenty-five. . . . During hatching season, wild turkeys make a hissing sound in imitation of a snake as a protection against disturbers seeking their eggs. . . . Birds are descended from reptiles and, like these ancestors, they do not perspire. . . . Ducks see entirely different objects with each eye. Their binocular vision is limited to a narrow band ahead, upward and backward. . . . The bones of a sea cow are extremely dense and heavy for the purpose of keeping the animal down so that it can browse on aquatic plants.

One of the most remarkable creatures in the world is the lungfish. It lives to be more than one hundred years old, buries itself in the mud, forms a cocoon, sleeps from one to five years, can exist without food by living on its own fat and body tissues, possesses lungs as well as gills, looks like an eel and lives much like any other fish except that it must rise to the surface to breathe.

Some snakes have been known to live from one to two years without food by absorbing the fat of their own bodies. . . . There are 10,000 miles of fishing streams in our national forests. . . . Kansas is the one state having no deer in the wild state. What deer it has is confined in parks. . . . After the large feathers have been picked from waterfowl or game birds, soak the bird in well salted water for a short time and the pin feathers will come out easily. . . . The eastern puma or panther, long considered extinct, has been discovered in New Brunswick. . . . Raccoon gets its name from the fact that it washes its food before eating it. The name raccoon is a derivation of the Indian name "arathcone" meaning "he washes."

Snakes cannot blink their eyes. They have no eyelids. Their eyes can absorb bright sunlight but are blinded by twilight. . . . Crayfish eyes are dark at night and light in the daytime. . . . The egg of the ostrich weighs about three pounds and the empty shell is large enough to hold the contents of 18 eggs of the domesticated fowl. . . . The shad is the most valuable fish of thhe Atlantic coast and next to the Pacific salmon, the most important species inhabiting the waters of North America.

★

And now on to Mal Hartley, who probably has some odd or unusual statements to make.

★

MAL'S MUTTERS

. . . So last-minute reflections on the time question; or, second guessing on a timely topic.

THEY DOOD IT

First it was hinted there was something afoot; then it was announced the clocks would be moved ahead.

★

No doubt the measure was pushed through by the Minute Men on council.

★

Well, anyway, the change will allow more time for putt-ering around the golf course.

★

Not everybody is agreed on the clock face-lifting. Council was almost evenly split on the question . . . So was the mayor.

★

Actually, it doesn't make much difference what the city pops do. Because if food prices keep going up, we'll all have to go on "fast" time.

★

This would be awkward. There's something fascinating about eating, even though it does ruin a person's appetite.

"What's that sharp, shiny object the man's carrying?" said the tall, standing tree to his stubby companion.

"I'm not surprised you don't know," said Shorty. "The first time I saw it, it stumped me."

(Aw, I'll bet you dug that one out of the trunk.)

HARD-TO-ANSWER—As the wife said to the-man-who-went-out-in-the-evening-to-dig-bait-and-didn't-get-home-until-midnight: "What's the angle, worm?"

WHETTING WEBSTER: Smart Operator. A guy who lives off the fatheards of the land.

Top-Flight Tilts Listed In 5th Week

Mansfield's 38 team league softball program swings into its fifth week of competition tomorrow with several top-flight ball games scheduled.

The unbeaten list has been pared to 12 clubs and further slicing is a sure thing this week.

Two of the 18 scheduled contests will bring together teams with perfect records. The No. 1 contest pits Ideal Electric against Tappan Stove in the Class A Industrial league Wednesday.

TIED FOR FIRST

Ideal is tied with the defending championship Farm Tools team for first place with four straight victories while the Stove team has copped three in a row. Farm Tools meet Telephone company.

Park Avenue Baptist and First Lutheran, two of the Church league's unbeaten clubs, collide Thursday. The Baptists have won three consecutive games and the Lutherans have taken two.

The top Class A Independent tilt brings together Greystone Nite club and Penn Auto-Sporting Goods. Both have broken even in two tilts.

SUNDAY—SOFTBALL . . . . . myrt

The schedule of games and umpire assignments follow:

MONDAY

PARK LEAGUE—Prospect at Johns, umpire Mike Bosko; Gorman-Rupp juniors at North Lake, umpire Andy Stash.

TUESDAY

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE — Greystone Nite club vs. Penn Auto-Sporting Goods, Johns park, umpires, Marion Southward, plate and Harry Socea, bases; Komito's Clothes vs. Ohio Sport Center, North Lake park, umpires, Waldon Marshall, plate and Joe Laibach, bases. (American Legion Post 72, bye. Prospect park, umpire Conrad Neidhammer.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—Ohio Brass vs. Westinghouse Liberty park, umpire, George Bosko; Lumbermens vs. Tappan Stove, John Todd park, umpire, Bill Moody.

WEDNESDAY

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Telephone company vs. Farm Tools, Prospect park, umpires, Mike Bosko, plate and Neidhammer, bases; Ideal Electric vs. Tappan Stove, Johns park, umpires, Phil Ganni, plate and Socea, bases; Mansfield Tire vs. Dominion Electric, Liberty park, umpires, Marshall, plate and Southward, bases; Cole's Tool and Dye vs. Mansfield Plumbing, North Lake park, umpires, Stash, plate and Laibach, bases.

THURSDAY

CHURCH LEAGUE—United Brethren vs. B'nai B'rith, Johns park, umpire, Ganni; First Presbyterian vs. Four Square Gospel, Liberty park, umpire, George Bosko; Park Avenue Baptist vs. First Lutheran, North Lake park, umpire, Marshall; First Methodist vs. St. Paul's, Prospect park, umpire, Moody; St. Luke's vs. St. Matthew's, Tappan Stove field, umpire, Mike Bosko.

FRIDAY

CLUB LEAGUE—Sons of Herman vs. American Veterans Committee, Prospect park, umpires, Southward, plate and Moody; bases; Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Amvets, Johns park, umpires, Laibach, plate and Socea, bases; American Legion Post 16 vs. Moose lodge, umpires, George Bosko, plate and Mike Bosko, bases.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Komito's Clothes	1	0	1.000	
*Legion Post 72	1	1	.500	½
Penn Auto	1	1	.500	½
Greystone Nite Club	1	1	.500	½
Ohio Sport Center	1	2	.333	1

(*Played tie game)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Farm Tools	4	0	1.000	
Ideal Electric	4	0	1.000	
Tappan Stove	3	0	1.000	½
Mansfield Tire	2	2	.500	2
Mansfield Plumbing	1	2	.333	2½
Dominion Electric	1	3	.250	3
Cole's Tool and Dye	0	4	.000	4
Telephone Co.	0	4	.000	4

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Tappan Stove	2	0	1.000	
Ohio Brass	2	0	1.000	
Lumbermens	2	0	.000	2
Westinghouse	0	2	.000	2

PARK LEAGUE

Johns Park	2	0	1.000	
*North Lake Park	1	0	1.000	½
*Gorman-Rupp Juniors	0	1	.000	1½
Prospect Park	0	2	.000	2

(*Played tie game)

CHURCH LEAGUE

Park Avenue Baptist	3	0	1.000	
First Lutheran	2	0	1.000	½
Four Square Gospel	1	0	1.000	1
St. Matthew's	2	1	.667	1
First Congregational	2	1	.667	1
St. Paul's	1	1	.500	1½
First Methodist	1	2	.333	2
First Presbyterian	1	2	.333	2
St. Luke's	1	2	.333	2
B'nai B'rith	0	2	.000	2½
United Brethren	0	3	.000	3

CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
VFW	3	1	.750	
AVC	3	1	.750	
Moose Lodge	3	1	.750	
Sons of Herman	2	2	.500	1
American Legion 16	1	3	.250	2
Amvets	0	4	.000	3

Little Competition Given Gil Dodds

BROOKLINE, Mass. — (AP) — Making his first competitive start since being sidelined by the mumps last February, flying parson Gil Dodds today clipped 7.6 second off his own meet record by winning the New England AAU three-mile championship run for a mediocre field in 14:37.1.

Dodds, rated as this country's outstanding Olympic 1500-meters prospect, also won the NEAAU mile title in 4:12.5 without being extended by his little-known rivals.

Win Air Force Meet

COLUMBUS —(AP)—Lockbourne Air base of Columbus captured the Eastern area air force track and field meet today with 65⅛ points — 15½ points more than second-place Mitchel air base, Hempstead, N. Y.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BASEBALL — Grays vs. Cuyahoga Falls, 2:30 p. m., Blue Goose diamond; T and E Tavern vs. Greenwich Legion, 2:30 p. m., Liberty Park; Nova at New London, 2:30 p. m.

SOFTBALL—Ohio Sports Center vs. Perrysville Merchants, 1:15 p. m., Blue Goose diamond; Sports Center vs. Shelby K of C, 3 p. m., at Shelby; Komito's Clothes vs. Cole's Tool and Die, 2 p. m., Johns Park; Mifflin vs. WATG, 2 p. m., Ashland Brookside Park; Mansfield Moose vs. Carey Moose and Bucyrus Moose, (two games) GBU park, 11 a. m.

SAILING—Mohican Sailing Races, 2:30 p. m., Charles Mill lake.

MONDAY

GOLF—Moose Golf league at Coolridge; Tappan Stove league at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Marion vs. Gorman Rupp, 8:30 p. m., Gorman-Rupp field.

TUESDAY

GOLF — News-Journal A league at Possum Run; Tappan Morning league at Possum Run.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF—Westinghouse Morning league at Coolridge; Afternoon and Evening leagues at Possum Run.

SOFTBALL—Gorman-Rupp at Ashland.

THURSDAY

GOLF—Sons of Herman league at Coolridge; Mansfield Tire league at Possum Run.

FRIDAY

GOLF — Mansfield Tire Morning league at Possum Run; Coolridge club league; Westbrook club league.

SOFTBALL — Gorman-Rupp at Mt. Vernon.

20 Mohican Craft Enter OICYA Races

Twenty Mohican Sailing club skippers will participate in the annual Ohio Inter-Club Yachting association Regatta at Chippewa lake, near Medina, next week end.

More than 100 craft in 12 Class divisions from nine Ohio sailing clubs will participate in the Regatta over the 1.75 mile course. Registration is listed for Friday afternoon with the races scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Mohican "tars" are entered in only three classes—Thistle, Lightning and "Y" Flyers. The latter class will remain at Chippewa until the Youngquist Trophy race June 26 and 27. The Lightnings will race for the Governor Herbert trophy.

The following Mohican skippers will race at Chippewa:

Lightnings—Glen Macy, Augie Grotegut, Gene Smart, Dr. Mabel Emery and Walter Stevens.

Thistles—Frank Jansen, Frank Bissman, Lee Forup, Bob Fletcher and Jack McKinnon.

"Y" Flyers — Martin Brunner, Fritz Constance, Otis Cummins, Harold Dysart, Roger Roser, Gib Dobson, Dick Tappan, Harry Wilson, Jack Gilbert and Pat Siegenthaler.

★

The regular Mohican races will be staged today at 2:30 p. m. at Charles Mill lake.

Association Games Getting Shorter

COLUMBUS —(AP)— President Frank Lane of the American association noted with approval today that ball games in his loop were getting shorter.

In a newsletter to umpires and managers, Lane reported that the 50-odd games played by each team through June 3 averaged seven minutes faster than for the comparable period last year. They were running about two hours and five minutes.

Tavern Ball Nine Plays Greenwich

Mansfield T & E Tavern baseball team meets the Greenwich American Legion this afternoon at 2:30 at Liberty park.

The Taverns will be seeking their fourth victory. Earlier in the campaign, the Greenwich aggregation defeated Mansfield 6 to 5 in a 12 inning thriller.

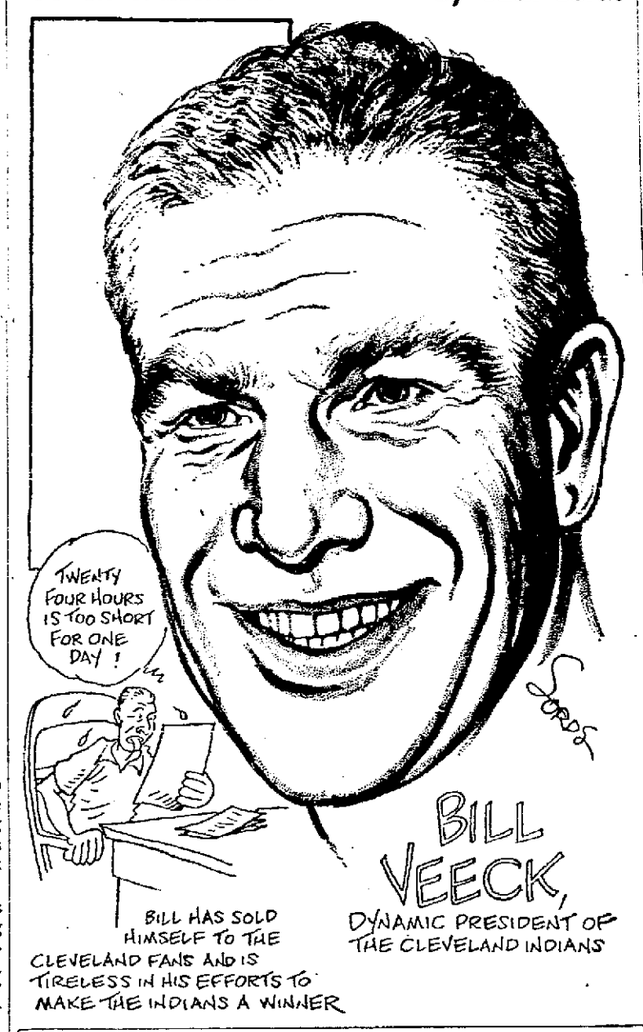
Blues Bombard Birds

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — The Kansas City Blues bombarded Jack Crimian for five runs in the third inning and blasted his successor Steve Gerkin, for four more to defeat the Columbus Redbirds, 9 to 6, yesterday.

Illini Win NCAA Title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois' baseball team, co-champions of the Big Nine, yesterday won the fourth district NCAA title by walloping Western Michigan, 12 to 2.

SUPER SALESMAN - - - By Jack Sords


TWENTY FOUR HOURS IS TOO SHORT FOR ONE DAY!
BILL VEECK,
DYNAMIC PRESIDENT OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS
BILL HAS SOLD HIMSELF TO THE CLEVELAND FANS AND IS TIRELESS IN HIS EFFORTS TO MAKE THE INDIANS A WINNER

Walcott Will Come to Me, I Won't Chase Him--Louis

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. —(AP)— If the Joe Louis fight camp has its way, Jersey Joe Walcott will have to do two things when he meets Louis for the heavyweight title in Yankee Stadium June 23.

He'll have to come to Louis, instead of dancing away, and he'll have to forego the privilege of hanging on to the top rope strand with one hand and swinging with the other.

As for the first item, title-holder Louis reiterated yesterday that he was "not going to chase Walcott" but was going to stand and let Walcott come to him.

I WON FIGHTING

"I won the title fighting, not running," he said flatly.

As for rope swinging, Joe's trainer, Mannie Seamon, brought it up. He said he thought it was illegal and that he was going to bring the matter before the boxing commission, charging that Walcott indulged the practice frequently in last winter's first go.

Louis stepped six rounds to bring his training total to 66 in preparation for the title scrap.

Jersey Joe Gains Weight Sparring

GRENLOCH, N. J. — (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott went through a five-round boxing drill today in preparation for his June 23 bout with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, and took things so easy that he was heavier than when he finished his work-out Thursday.

Then he scaled 196—a pound and a half more than he weighed for his first bout with Louis last December. Since Thursday, he has rested and after boxing two rounds with Austin Johnson and one each with Curtis Sheppard, Billy Norris and Charley Robinson today, he scaled 197¼.

Three Tilts Listed For Gorman-Rupp

Mansfield Gorman-Rupp will settle down to the serious task of defending its North Central Ohio Inter-City Softball league lead this week with three important games on the schedule.

Gorman-Rupp will put its undefeated record on the block against two of the toughest teams in the loop on Monday and Wednesday. Monday, Smitty's Grill of Marion, only team to beat the Ashland Indians, comes here while on Wednesday, Manager Nick Weber's boys travel to Ashland to take on the vaunted Indians.

Ashland was rated as the preseason favorite by virtue of a 4-1 victory here in a exhibition game.

Friday, the Mansfield team is scheduled to go to Mt. Vernon for a game with Stone's Grill, that city's representative in the league.

Ashland, league runnerup, with three wins and one loss, has two scheduled tilts. In addition to the game with Gorman-Rupp the Indians travel to Willard Friday.

Hemet Squaw Wins Vanity Handicap Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. —(AP)— Hemet Squaw, given a masterful ride by Ralph Neves, captured the mile and one-sixteenth $25,000 vanity handicap at Hollywood park yesterday.

The Squaw, packing 114 pounds, paid $8.60, 4.40, and $2.70 across the board. Iron Maden with Hubert Trent up was second, and Canina, ridden by Johnny Longden showed.

Cancel Races

HILLIARD —(AP)— The Hilliard race track canceled its scheduled harness meet tonight because of rain. It announced the same races will be run Monday night.

Ardmore Course Gets 1950 Open

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The United States Golf association has announced that the 1950 U. S. open championship would be played at the Merion golf club at Ardmore, Pa., and the 1950 National Amateur Championship would be staged at the Minneapolis golf club at Minneapolis.

Dates for the two title events will be fixed later. The U. S. open will be played at Chicago in 1949 and the amateur at Oak Hill Country club, Rochester, New York.

Drive Over Top

GRANVILLE —(AP)— A public subscription campaign to raise funds to send Denison university's golf team to the NCAA meet at Stanford June 28-29 went over the top last night, Athletic Director Walter Livingstone said. Denison won the Ohio college conference title this season.

Toledo Team Beaten

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—The Springfield college baseball team ended its season yesterday by defeating the University of Toledo, 3-1, in a commencement day game.

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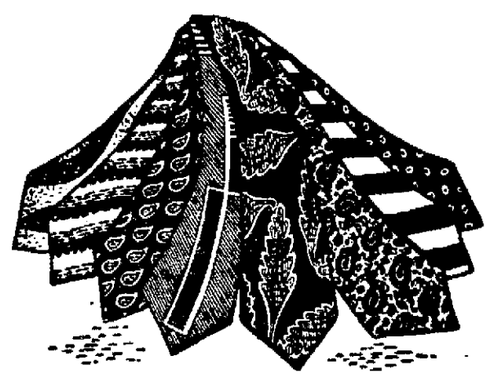

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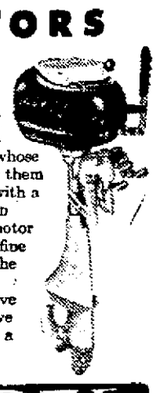

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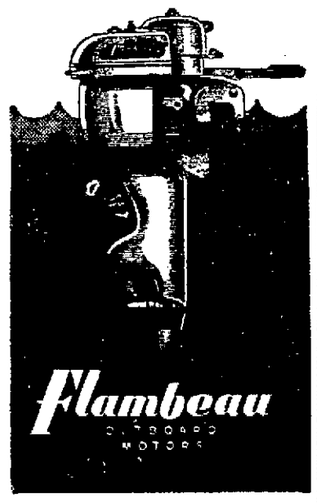

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